

Impending Passage Of Parochiaid Will Not Affect Tuition

by JUDY NAJOLIA

Tuition for students attending nonpublic schools in the Northwest suburbs will probably not be reduced because of the impending passage of the parochiaid package this month.

Rather, nonpublic school officials anticipate state aid to help hold tuition fees at their present level.

Leonard Bauman, principal at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, a Catholic high school for girls, said tuition will not be affected by passage of the parochiaid package.

"We have an expected \$56,000 deficit in our operating expenses for next year.

Usually, we go out and campaign to raise funds to meet the deficit. With state aid, we could use the campaign funds to reduce the large debt on our building," Bauman said.

LAY TEACHERS' salaries, which have been increased 8.6 per cent this year at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Elk Grove Village, will benefit from state aid to nonpublic schools, according to Sr. Mary Edward, principal.

"Our school board has already approved an increase in tuition. Last year we were so hopeful and then the state aid plan fell through, so this year we planned to survive without it," she said.

Tuition will probably remain the same to cover the decrease in student enrollment at Queen of the Rosary School: "It seems this year we have many more families moving out of the village than we did last year," Sr. Edward said.

Since tuition is not a requirement to obtain state aid, parents of students attending Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine may also apply for state aid: "Our contributions have been low this year, so we may go to state aid rather than begin charging tuition," Orville Schaeffer, principal, said.

The decision on whether to apply for state aid will be up to the parish school board, he added.

Although passage of the parochiaid package, which would provide about \$30 million for nonpublic schools in Illinois, is virtually certain, administrators are proceeding cautiously with budgets for the 1971-72 school year.

THE ILLINOIS Education Association (IEA) and several other interested groups have announced they will file a lawsuit against the parochiaid package as soon as it is signed by Gov. Ogilvie.

"We are confident we will be getting the money, the question is when," a spokesman for St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights said. St. Viator is a Catholic High School for boys with an enrollment of 1,100 students.

According to Curtis Plott, IEA executive director, the suit will ask first for a court injunction preventing the governor from implementing the law, which will allow state aid to nonpublic schools. Second, the suit will challenge the constitutionality of three parochiaid bills.

Fr. James Moriarty of the Illinois Catholic Conference said he expects the money to be released despite a court suit. He cited three cases in Ohio, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania where state aid for nonpublic schools is continuing while a constitutional fight goes on in the courts.

TO OBTAIN STATE aid for their nonpublic schools, parents of nonpublic school children will have to submit an application for the grants to their schools by the opening day of school this fall. Grants not to exceed \$60 per elementary child and \$90 per high school student will then be issued to the nonpublic schools. Nonpublic schools will be required to submit budgets specifying how much money will be needed for secular education to the state superintendent's office.

In February, if an injunction is not issued, nonpublic schools will receive one-half the money requested on the parent applications. A second installment will be sent to the schools next summer.



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hot

TODAY: Warm and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high near 90.

SATURDAY: Continued warm and hu-

15th Year—7

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, June 4, 1971

5 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

50 Bicyclists Expected

54-Mile Bicycle Race Set Sunday

A 54-mile bicycle road race will be held Sunday in Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village.

The race is one of five sponsored by the Windy City Wheelmen, an amateur road-racing club from the Chicago area.

Fifty bicyclists are expected to participate in the featured event, scheduled to begin at about 2 p.m. Almost 100 persons from age eight to 41 will participate in

the races which begin at noon.

A 1.8-mile track utilizing Lively Boulevard, Touhy, Chase, and Estes avenues, forming a figure eight, will be blocked from traffic for about four hours.

The track is located between Tonne Road and Illinois Rte. 83, (Busse Road) south of Landmeier Road. The start-finish line will be at Touhy Avenue, 1½ blocks west of Rte. 83.

The bicyclists, all members of the Amateur Bicycle League of America, are predominantly from the Midwest, including Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Illinois.

JOHN VANDEVELDE of Glen Ellyn, a national champion in pursuit, and a member of the U.S. Olympic team, is scheduled to participate in the main event, to last about two hours.

The oldest entry is Ray Boldt, 41, of Chicago, according to W. R. Ellertson, club president.

Rain will not deter the races, said Ellertson, a resident of Arlington Heights. Bicycle races traditionally continue during inclement weather, he said.

Ellertson said spectators should bring their lawn chairs in order to remain comfortable during the long afternoon of racing.

The first race will be one-mile, for 8 to 10-year-olds, followed by a nine-mile race for 11 to 14-year-olds; 5½-mile for girls, 16 to 20 years old; 18-mile race for 14 to 18-year-olds; and the 54-mile event, for persons over 18. Prizes will be awarded.

Hopkins PTS Slates Ice Cream Social

An ice cream social, sponsored by the Mark Hopkins School Parent Teacher Society will be held today from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the school in Elk Grove Village. Featured will be a dunk tank and a boutique booth, a pick pocket lady, and music by the Beginners Band.

Thespians Inducted

Sixteen students have been inducted into membership of the Elk Grove High School Troupe of the National Thespian Society.

They are Jim Abb, John Campbell, Mary Kay Fisher, Rocky Gilmer, Sue Kelly, Doug Leland, Scott Martin, Jeff McKelvey, Leslie Neubert, Terri Rauer, Don Reilly, Tracy Schmehl, Wayne White, Kathy Wilson, Linda Wood and Sharon Zobel.



DONZAI VIRGIL HORATH, executive director of the Arlington Heights Historical Museum, was recently with this Japanese machine gun. The gun was donated to the local museum by Henry Reinwaldt of 809 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights.

Referendum Bid Plagued By Low Meeting Attendance

Low attendance at meetings has plagued the referendum campaign being conducted by officials of Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59.

"The people who come to the meetings are 100 per cent convinced that we need the referendum, but they probably represent one-half of one per cent of the population," one board member said Wednesday night, noting that faculty members almost outnumbered parents at the meeting.

About 16 persons, including board members and teachers, arrived to hear Supt. James Erviti and Grove Junior High School principal Alvah Stone explain the district's financial problems.

The district is asking voters to approve a tax rate increase of 27 cents per \$100 assessed value in the referendum June 12.

The meeting, held at Grove, is one of about 40 meetings being held at the schools prior to the referendum.

Erviti said that the district had planned a balanced budget for the 1971-72 school year until a Circuit Court decision outlawing corporate personal property

tax was announced in March.

LAST MONTH a second Circuit Court ruling said that the tax is constitutional. Both cases are now set to go to the Illinois Supreme Court and decision is expected sometime in July.

If the original decision is upheld, the district will be short \$619,966, which will be made up if the referendum is passed, Erviti said.

However, he said, if the tax is declared unconstitutional and the referendum fails, the budget must be cut by about eight per cent.

"That cut would be almost entirely people," he explained. "In education we can't cut on buying raw material because we get free raw material — you send them to us — and we spend most of our money on labor."

If the referendum fails, Erviti added, the budget will be cut by not refilling the positions of about 20 to 30 teachers who have resigned and by not hiring 24 teachers needed to maintain class size because of enrollment increases.

One question that frequently comes up at the meetings, he said, is how the dis-

trict managed to avoid the disaster that was widely predicted by school officials after voters turned down tax rate increases in 1969.

"THERE IS a persistent credibility gap in Dist. 59," Erviti said, "and that is mainly because we must deal with projections. My crystal ball is just that — and I try to keep it as clear as I can."

Following the 1969 referendum, he said, the district cut \$204,000, mainly in administrative salaries, and was then able to make up the rest of the projected

deficit when assessed value came in higher than expected and enrollment increases came in lower.

"We made some cuts and we got two lucky breaks," he said. "The kinds of things that fell into place were partly chance and partly things that can't be done over again."

Stone presented the projected budget for Grove and explained where the money was supposed to go. If the referendum fails, he said, he will have to cut eight

(Continued on Page 3)

Elk Grove Scouts Will Collect Litter

Litter pick-up and newspaper collection are scheduled Saturday in Elk Grove Village.

Boy Scouts from the village will join scouts in the Northwest Suburbs in picking up litter on streets, parks and other public places as part of "Keep America Beautiful Day."

In addition, students from Elk Grove High School will collect newspapers for

recycling in the area of the village bounded by Arlington Heights Road, Blesterfield Road, Rt. 83 and Devon Avenue.

The paper collection is being directed by the Elk Grove High School Ecology Club and student council. In addition, papers may be dropped off in the container in the southwest corner of Grove Shopping Center, near Ace Hardware.



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This Morning In Brief

The State

Illinois Black Panther party leader Bobby Rush was taken to the Vandalia State Prison farm to begin a six-month term for a gun violations conviction in Champaign.

A \$25,000 reward is being offered for the person who shot wealthy insurance executive Edmund G. Pabst in the back as he drove through Chicago's Old Town earlier this week. W. Clement Stone, head of the Combined Insurance Company of America, where Pabst is vice president, put up the reward money.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie urged President Nixon to take favorable action on a five year, \$5 billion program to provide public service jobs which was passed by the House in Washington. The federal program would be a "valuable supple-

ment to the work oriented welfare reforms we are undertaking at state level," Ogilvie wrote in a letter to Nixon.

The World

The Vatican appealed for the news media to strive for "sincerity, honesty and truthfulness" and to avoid corruption of what it called fundamental values of human life. It suggested good communications depend on the personal responsibility of the newsmen and the discernment of readers, viewers or listeners.

A 1721 Stradivarius violin described by experts as one of the world's finest, was sold at an auction in London for \$201,000, nearly four times the highest price paid for any violin in the past. It was purchased by William Hill and Sons, violinmakers and dealers of London.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover blackballed two prominent police authorities as guests at a White House conference with President Nixon Thursday on what the federal government can do about the recent rash of police assassinations.

Imprisoned James R. Hoffa stepped aside as president of the giant Teamsters Union in favor of his hand-picked stand-in Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

Sheriff's deputies recovered the 24th body in the Yuba City, Calif., mass murders from a crude grave in the same general area where other victims were found.

President Nixon is considering creation of a federal agency to conduct a multimillion dollar "national offensive" he promised against drug addiction, particularly among returning Vietnam veterans.

The War

Communist troops killed 48 Americans and wounded 229 others last week, bringing the U.S. death toll for 1971 to 1,023. Last week's toll was the highest reported by the U.S. command since the last week in April. For the first five months of 1970, 2,446 U.S. troops were killed.

The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	88	65
Boston	77	53
Houston	87	74
Los Angeles	87	69
Miami Beach	82	76
New York	71	61
Phoenix	87	57
San Francisco	56	50
Seattle	54	48
Tampa	85	63
Washington	79	64

The Market

The stock market chalked up its fourth successive advance reflecting an easing of concern about rising interest rates and indications that consumer spending is on the upswing. Prices firmed in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Summer Job Prospects? Not Many

by MARY REIPFSCHNEIDER
College and high school students looking for summer jobs are facing another difficult, but not impossible search. The employment picture was bleak last year and hasn't improved much this year, personnel departments in Northwest suburban businesses and industries said.

One of the first places students seeking employment can check is their local

school. In both High School Districts 211 and 214 vocational counselors at each school have job listings.

Prospect High School reported there aren't a great number of jobs coming in, but about 25 are listed.

Besides having jobs listed with the vocational counselors, Schaumburg-Palatine Dist. 211 has its own cooperative-vocational program that employs about 35 students for school ground beau-

tification work during the summer. Keith Shelton, assistant superintendent said.

The job picture at the Harper College placement office looks brighter. The office, run by Fred Balsvil, "has more jobs than student applicants." The office now has about 200 listings.

THE HARPER PLACEMENT service accepts job listings from all over the area. Jobs range from secretarial work to climbing trees and flower arranging. During the year, the placement service helps about 1,000 job seekers.

The state of Illinois Employment Service suburban branch office in Des Plaines reported summer jobs "as impossible." They attributed this to so many in the regular labor market being out of work.

"We have virtually no summer jobs now," a job counselor said.

She added that the picture was also "very bad" for June college graduates. "Entry jobs into management just don't exist. That's where most companies found they could economize. A skilled laborer is much better off than someone with a bright new degree," she said.

About five or six college graduates come to the Des Plaines office every day.

Some part time as well as full time jobs are open in local businesses.

Weber Marking System in Arlington Heights said about a dozen students will be hired this summer, about the same number as in previous years.

advantaged students have also been hired for the summer.

Motrola in Schaumburg hires students for summer work through the local high schools or who apply at the firm. "We're hiring more than last year, but fewer than two years ago," Chris Collie, employment manager at Motrola said.

Collie said he doesn't know what the exact number will be. Motrola is also hiring college graduates and has several openings now, he said.

Ekco in Wheeling said summer employment "will be very limited this year. In the past, the firm has hired about 50 summer workers, but this year only two have been hired so far.

"We don't have to advertise. We have more applicants than jobs," the Ekco personnel department said.

Ekco seldom hires college graduates without experience.

Teacher-Poet To Tell Of Life Under Commies

by TOM ROBB
Her arm rested on a Mediterranean table very near the lamp she bought in Spain. Her feet perched on a mysterious looking rug from Lebanon. The 51-year old student of the world spoke of things gone, of today and tomorrow.

To her neighbors, she is known simply as Mrs. Janina Babris, who lives with her husband Peter at 108 S Patton in Arlington Heights.

For the last 13 years, fourth graders at Dryden Elementary School have known her as teacher — a teacher who speaks a rich European accent, a teacher whose ways reveal a deep experience with children ranging from her days of doctoral work in child psychology in Germany to the years spent in Canadian courts and jail cells as a social worker for delinquent girls.

But to poets and lovers of poetry in Belgium, Germany, Australia, Canada and Latvia, her homeland, she is known as Janina Babris, the feminine spelling of her Latvian surname.

Having lived and published behind the Iron Curtain, she will speak this Sunday, at Loyola University, 820 N. Rush St., to the New World Poets Club on a subject she knows well: "The contrast between the free and captive poet."

WITH ONE BOOK published in 1968 and two more in the making, the essayist and poetess is a native of Latvia, a republic of the Soviet Union on the Baltic Sea, which she fled in 1944 to escape the rapidly approaching and would-be-captors, the Russian army.



Mrs. Janina Babris

She fled to Germany by train, where she met her husband Peter, also a native Latvian, author and a language teacher at Arlington High School.

"I lived under Communism for one year, and was lucky to escape. Many Latvians were sent to Siberia," she said.

It would be seven years later that she and Peter married, seven years of trains and boats to Canadian sanctuaries for her, seven years of hiding and fighting in haunts between the Black Forest and Czechoslovakia for him before reaching American shores.

"I was lonely in Canada and he in America, so we married in 1961 and brought our child to Wisconsin, where we both taught," she said.

By 1968 she arrived in Arlington, bringing with her the knowledge of five languages, of the peoples of many lands and the historical and cultural roots of her motherland, Latvia, which she still nurtures with her poetry.

WRITING IN LATVIAN, her early works were published under relative freedom as a youth. Today, her poetry is smuggled behind the Iron Curtain by the underground. The Russian stronghold demands her works be published in this way, often under a pseudonym, or no name at all.

But for years, Mrs. Babris published nothing, wrote nothing. Her creative well had run dry. "In exile, I did not write for a long time. To lose one's country is very difficult, especially when you are rooted deeply in thousands of years of history and folklore."

Her poetry is "of people and social conflicts, of the supernatural." Her first book is entitled, "Meditations."

Working freely in her spare time at her suburban home, her message is directed to those unable to speak freely, to those whose most independent thought must be just that — a thought.

"I write in my native language and feel my mission is to my people. In Latvia, poets are prophets and are looked upon as leaders," she said.

And her work reflects a certain aloofness, a respect for freedom and her wanderings. She has written: "Where there are stoned highways and paved streets I lose my path. My way is open fields, the city rooftops, the endless sky —"

The Almanac

Today is Friday, June 4, the 155th day of 1971.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Gemini.

On this day in history:

In 1896 Henry Ford wheeled his first car from a brick shed in Detroit and drove it around the darkened streets for a trial run.

In 1942 the Battle of Midway began, an encounter in which the Japanese fleet suffered its first decisive defeat of World War II by American forces.

In 1967 war broke out between Israel and Egypt. It lasted six days. Israel won and still holds Arab territory.

Obituaries

Joseph Janulis Jr.
Joseph J. Janulis Jr., 39, of 1004 Ravin Ln., Palatine, died yesterday morning at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. today at the Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral services will be held at the funeral home at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow. The body will then be taken to St. Theresa's Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine, for a 9:45 a.m. Mass.

The burial will be at St. Casimir Cemetery, 1011 Polaski Road, Chicago.

Surviving is his father, Joseph J. Janulis Sr. of Palatine and his sister, Ruth Johns of San Francisco.

Anton Rudnicki
Visitation for Anton Rudnicki, 79, who died at his home Tuesday, will be from 4 p.m. today at Winiarski Funeral Home, 2021 W. Dickens Ave., Chicago.

He lived at 540 E. Tahoe, Palatine.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. from the Winiarski Funeral Home.

Survivors include his widow, Marie nee Gallas, daughter Mrs. Shirley Hells; two sisters, Katherin Lecki of Poland, and Anna Wawrzyński, Chicago, and 6 grandchildren.

School Lunch Menus

Dist. 214: Manager's choice.
Dist. 15: Barbecue on a bun, chilled juice, french fries, apple crisp and milk.
Dist. 23: Pizza casserole, home-made muffin and butter, salad of the day, chilled fruit pudding and milk.
Dist. 25: Sloppy Jo on a bun, french fries, buttered carrots, pudding and milk.
Dist. 211: Manager's choice.
Dist. 26: Meat ravioli with sauce, buttered peas, rye bread with butter, cheese stick, pear half, lemon chip cookie and milk.
Dist. 54 and 21: Pizzaburger, french fried potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread, margarine, milk and cookies.

Mary R. Shea
Mary R. Shea, 54, of 800 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, died Wednesday at Lutheran General Hospital.

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. today at Friedrichs Funeral Home in Mount Prospect. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the funeral home, then to St. Raymond Catholic Church in Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Mrs. Shea is survived by her husband Robert J.; two sons, Thomas and Kevin; one daughter, Marilyn; and a brother, Robert LaFebvre.

The family asks in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the American Cancer Society.

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Nightly 7:30 p.m.
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Round trip bus service will be available for each meeting. Bus will leave from church parking lot at 1331 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights at 6 p.m. each evening and 1:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Fare -- \$1.00 per person

For additional information, call church office 392-4840

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OPEN THURS AND FRI EVENINGS UNTIL 9

Elk Horn

Village Street Bike Races Set

by TOM JACHIMIEC

"We hope to show we can put on a first class competitive event," said Wollert Ellertson. "We want to show the people and the officials that we can do it."

Ellertson, Arlington Heights, is president of the Chicago Windy City Wheelmen amateur bicycle racing club which will hold a racing event Sunday in Elk Grove Village.

"We hope to hold the races every year here," he said. "Make it an annual thing. We couldn't do it in Arlington Heights because there was no room. We couldn't close off Campbell Street."

Ellertson looked to Elk Grove and found that officials there agreed to block off several streets for Sunday's four-hour program.

Though the 33-year-old club is linked with Chicago, Ellertson said many of the racers live in the suburbs, and that north suburban Northbrook is the home of a regulation race track.

Last year the races were held in Lemont, a Southwest suburb, but that was far from where a lot of the people live, Ellertson said.

Now that the races are closer to the Northwest suburbs, he's hoping a large crowd will attend. Of course the races aren't as spectacular as the Memorial Day 500 in Indianapolis, but they should draw a crowd of curious spectators.

Bring your lawn chairs.

A committee is being formed to give a testimonial to ex-mayor Jack Pahl. Members include Robert Calkins of Centex Construction Co., Neil Cooney of the Bank of Elk Grove, John Lecraw, president of the Association of Industry and Commerce, Richard McGreener, village

clerk, and Charles Willis, village manager.

Charles (Chick) Hodlmair, first president of Elk Grove Village, says he got the nickname "Chick" when as a boy he used to whistle while loading hay in his hometown of Park Ridge.

Chick, 55, gets around quite a bit, hunting polar bear in Alaska as well as jaguar in San Salvador and Siberia and fishing in Honduras. A member of the Chicago Yacht Club and the Adventurers Club, he also can fly a single-engine airplane. Chick is a Des Plaines real estate broker and the township assessor, a position he's held for more than a decade.

Charles Zettek, new president of the village, was a mere trustee last April when the \$1 million municipal complex was dedicated. He was sitting at a table in the building enjoying some food at the time his 12-year-old son Mark came up to him and asked when he would be village president. I don't recall Zettek's answer but whatever it was he surely didn't realize that six weeks from then he would be the mayor.

Nanci Vanderweel has filed what probably is her first official complaint as a trustee to the police. She is objecting to being left out in a prayer opening the village board meeting Tuesday. Harry Jenkins, police chief, who made the invocation, included in the prayer the "gentlemen" of the board.

"What about me?" said Nanci to Harry after the meeting. The chief admitted he inadvertently left out the female member of the board.

Referendum Bid Hurt By Low Meet Attendance

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per cent out of the budget — the equivalent of six fulltime and one half-time teacher.

The cuts will probably not involve eliminating whole programs on a district-wide basis, Erviti added. "What we would do is recognize that every school has a different problem and assume that each building principal would have to make the best budget that he can," he said.

If the assumptions the district is making about its need for money turn out better than expected, as they would if the Circuit Court decision is overturned by the Illinois Supreme Court, the board

of education has promised it will not levy the new tax rate, Erviti said.

AT THE END of the meeting, Erviti asked the parents what to do when no one turns out for meetings.

"How do we deal with this when nobody wants to hear about it?" he said.

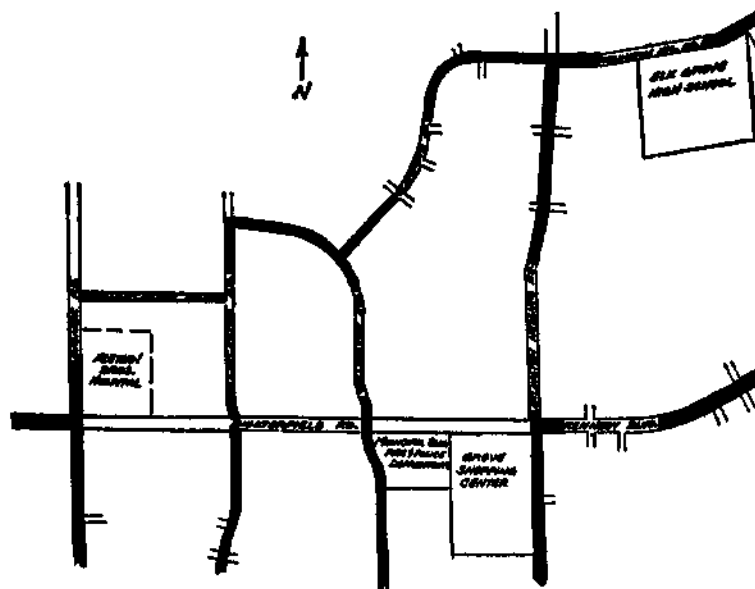
He added that he was determined not to use the school children in the campaign, because "our kids are little and they can't be partisans in a thing like this with understanding."

The problem, he said, "is that this is the wrong time of year in the wrong kind of economy I have the feeling people stay home because they are afraid they might be convinced to vote 'yes'."



ROXANNE FOSTER uses a doll bottle to feed one of the nine small rabbits some day care nursery children found

outside St. Alexius Hospital May 20. The rabbits, now about a month old, have since been let go.



BIESTERFIELD ROAD detour route is shown in blacked out portions of streets leading to St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

Biesterfield Work To Start

Reconstruction and widening of Biesterfield Road is scheduled to take five days beginning Monday, according to the Cook County Highway Department.

A new base and blacktop surface will be put in as part of the county's maintenance contract with the Rock Road Construction Co., Des Plaines.

The road will be widened from 20 to 24 feet, for about 4,000 feet through Elk Grove Village.

A detour route has been planned to en-

able motorists access to St. Alexius Hospital, 800 Biesterfield Rd., though the road will be open to local and emergency traffic.

Reconstruction of Biesterfield Road will mean that work will be in progress at the same time on the three east-west traffic arteries in the area: Devon Avenue closed since last year because of construction of the Interstate-90 overpass, reconstruction and widening of Higgins Road (Ill. Rte. 72), and Biesterfield Road.

Bus Service Slated For Graham Crusade

Four Elk Grove Village churches are cooperating to provide daily bus transportation to the Billy Graham crusade in McCormick Place in Chicago.

Buses will leave daily through June 13 at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. from the south end of the Grove Shopping Center. A \$1 donation for the ride enables a

person to have a free reserved seat at the crusade.

For information call any of the churches: Elk Grove Baptist Church, First Baptist Church, Wesleyan Church, and Christus Victor Lutheran Church, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The telephone numbers are 773-9056, HE 7-4497, HE 7-0770, and HE 7-2666.

School Pay Scale Altered

Salaries for High School Dist. 211 administrators this year will follow a performance salary plan similar to ones used by large companies.

In approving the salary plan last week, members of the board of education expressed hopes of providing guidelines for administrative rewards and salary ranges for each position.

"Our prior system of setting administration salaries was archaic," board member James Humphrey said.

Board President Robert Creek explained that by formalizing the administrative salary structure, merit and performance would be rewarded according to district educational goals and what the district can afford to pay.

Under the former policy, salaries were reviewed yearly by the board. Now, administrative positions are grouped according to job responsibility and months allowable between salary increases.

The greater the job responsibility, the longer the time between salary increase rewards. Length of time may vary from 10 months to two years.

SALARY RANGES for administrators,

with the exception of the superintendent, vary from \$12,000 to \$28,000, depending on the position, length of service to the district and individual performance.

No administrator is presently at the highest salary level.

After accepting the salary proposal, the board allocated \$38,000 for administrative salary increases for the next year.

Four administrators were given increases this month for outstanding performance according to the new salary plan. Other salary increases will be decided in coming months. The four to receive increases are:

Carl Weimer, principal at Schaumburg High School, an increase from \$19,500 to \$22,000.

Thomas Hillesheim, associate principal at William Fremd High School, an increase from \$17,500 to \$19,000.

Claude Bailey, Director of Transportation, from \$16,500 to \$18,500.

Lee Butler, assistant principal at James B. Conant High School, from \$15,500 to \$17,500.

Air Derby Held In Moline

A Rolling Meadows couple placed second in the speed category of the third annual Illi-Nines Air Derby held recently

at Moline.

Arlene and George Edgecombe placed second while competing in their Piper Twin Comanche. Edgecombe is the Piper distributor at Elgin Airport, Elgin.

First place in the speed category was captured by Jan Gammell of Denver, Colo., and the top prize in the proficiency category was won by Pauline Mallory of Atlanta.

More than 50 planes were in the annual contest competing for grand prizes including tickets to Jamaica courtesy of Air Jamaica, a Speed Queen super twin portable washer plus an estimated \$1,000 to the first five place winners.

The event is sponsored by the Illi-Nines, an association of women pilots.

Rabbits Returned To Natural Setting

Two baby rabbits were returned to nature Wednesday after having spent the last two weeks at St. Alexius Hospital.

Apparently abandoned by their mother, the rabbits were offered shelter by Robin Leach and Roxanne Foster of the public relations staff after children found nine rabbits on the hospital grounds May 20.

Some were given to hospital employees to look after until they were older. Robin and Roxanne kept two of them, with Robin taking them to her apartment each day and back to work the next morning in a basket.

"We had people stopping in our office asking about the progress of the bunnies," said Roxanne. "They had to be fed every three to six hours."

Registration Open For Bible School

Registrations are being taken at the Vacation Bible School in Palatine for children in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

This month's session will run June 14-25 daily from 9 to 11 a.m. The program is geared for children five years old through eighth grade.

Children will be taught Bible stories, songs, crafts and Christian fellowship. Refreshments will also be served.

Parents wanting more information may contact Mrs. Edward Evenson at 255-3463 or Mrs. George Bahr at 250-4533.

Hood To Make Slide Safer

A metal hood to guard the top part of a slide at Roosevelt Park where a four-year-old girl was injured last week will be installed in the next few days, Elk Grove Park Director Jack Claes said yesterday.

Michelle Frank, of 981 Lonsdale Rd., is listed in good condition at St. Alexius Hospital.

She suffered a skull fracture in a fall from the slide May 26. She was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit last week but her condition has improved.

The slide has been closed off from the top since the accident, Claes said. The hood is a precaution but, he said, it may not prevent all accidents.

"There are accidents that happen in equipment that is more safe than the slide," he said. "I can't say the slide is faulty, but our insurance company is sending an engineer out to look at it."

THE GIRL'S mother, Carol Frank, said something should be done about the slide to prevent accidents.

Mrs. Frank, who was near the slide when her daughter fell, said she did not see the accident, but had talked to a woman who had.

She said the woman told her Michelle went off to the right where the slide makes a turn and fell about 15 feet to the asphalt pavement.

Michelle had been on the slide on several other occasions, Mrs. Frank said, and Michelle and her twin brother had been playing on it under her supervision.

"I told them to come down because I was watching their brother playing baseball," she said. "Michelle wanted to go down one more time. I had just turned my back and she was on the ground."

Questions about the safety of the slide, adjacent to Admiral Richard E. Byrd School, 365 Wellington Ave., were raised by residents of the area last year.

AT THAT TIME Claes was directed by the park board of commissioners to check with other park districts that have the equipment, called "Astro-City" to find out if there had been any safety problems.

In March, Claes reported to the board that the equipment had caused few problems, although a couple of minor accidents had occurred on the equipment owned by the Waterloo, Iowa and North Chicago Park Districts.

A nine-year-old Mount Prospect girl was injured last September when she fell from the same slide. At one time she was in serious condition. Her mother said this week that she has apparently made a full recovery.

Library Addition To Be Dedicated

The \$180,000 addition to the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 John F. Kennedy Blvd., will be dedicated Sunday afternoon.

The dedication of the building, which was completed in November, will take place at 2 p.m. and a tour of the building will follow.

The addition doubled the size of the library, which now has 32,000 books, Virginia James, business manager, said yesterday.

Works by Arlington Heights artist Joseph Berlino will be on display in the building. A sculpture by Berlino has been donated to the children's room by the Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.

Addison Couple Killed In Auto Crash

An Addison couple was killed about 7:25 a.m. yesterday when their car was struck broadside by a semi-trailer truck at the intersection of routes 72 and 59, just north of Hoffman Estates.

Dead are Otto W. Kruse, 78, and his wife, Edna, 73. They lived at 13 S. Addison Rd., Addison.

According to state police, the Kruse auto, driven by Mr. Kruse, was waiting in the intersection to make a left turn from Rte. 59 to Rte. 72.

The truck driver, proceeding west on Rte. 72, apparently attempted to gear his speed so that he could pass the intersection without stopping for the red light. The truck "overran" the red light and struck the Kruse car broadside, according to troopers.

The driver of the truck, Eugene McPherson, 29, of Mundelein, was uninjured, police said. He was issued a ticket for disobeying a traffic light. Police said the truck he was driving is owned by Pasquesi Trucking Co. of Mundelein.

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\$1,193 Total Cost Of New Bus Contract

It cost High School Dist. 214 a total of \$1,193 in attorneys fees and court costs earlier this year to award bus contracts.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs, reported this week the money covered attorney fees and court costs to determine which bus companies should be awarded three-year contracts for busing students.

Awarding of bus contracts for Forest View, Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows High Schools was tied up earlier this spring when technical questions were raised about the bonds put up by Cook County Bus Lines and a 5 per cent cost reduction offered by Davidsmeyer Bus Lines if Dist. 214 could cooperate on busing with Elementary Dist. 59.

Board members finally decided to ask for a declaratory judgment in the Cook County Circuit Court to decide which company was the lower bidder on bus services for the southern part of the district.

The board awarded Ritzenthaler Bus Lines a \$1.14 million contract for the northern part of the district.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Edward Egan ruled in favor of Cook County Bus Lines in March as the low bidder for bus service to the southern part of the district.

124 Employees At Lutheran General Feted

Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, presented pins noting five and 10 years of service to 124 employees at a recognition dinner at the hospital during hospital week.

A special award was presented to Sister Esther Aus, a Lutheran Deaconess who has served the 11-year-old hospital and its mother hospital, Lutheran Deaconess in Chicago, for 30 years.

Naurice M. Nessel, Ph.D., president of Lutheran General, commended employees on their service to mankind and the dedication and loyalty to the hospital.

Those from Mt. Prospect who received 10-year pins are T. L. Jacobsen, 918 S. Emerson, and Herlette Hansen, 112 S. Hill. Mt. Prospect residents who received five-year awards are Harry Landbo, 911 Cherry Hill; John Prellberg, 1002 Bonita, and Antoinette Broegmann of 1101 Hemlock Lane.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS residents who received 10-year pins are Maxine M. Dir, 104 W. Berkeley, and Helen McAuliffe, 524 Banbury. Five-year pins went to Fieda Arndt, 322 S. Gibbons; Carmen A. Gray, 811 W. Hintz; Karin Shelin, 2423 N. Kennicott; Victoria Escobar, 514 S. Evergreen; Carol Roxborough, 2423 Kennicott; and Patricia Heuer, 1818 E. Oakton.

Those from Prospect Heights who received five-year pins are Beverly Florio, 909 E. Camp McDonald; Sheila A. McIntyre, 303 Aralia; and Viola Evergreen, 4 Larch Dr.

Those from Palatine who received 10-year awards are Germaine Frizyan, 278 S. Hamon, and Edna Hill, 250 S. Rolling. Mary Treiger, 468 N. Benton, received a five-year pin.

Wheeling residents who received 10-year awards are Esther Clarkson, 300 Wheeling Ave. and Ilene Schlottman, 438 Crescent Dr. Catherine Maynard, 380 Anita, received her five-year pin.

BUFFALO GROVE'S Ruth Paulson, 523 Bernard, received her 10-year award, and Maxine Shockey, 735 Grove Dr., received a five-year pin.

Hoffman Estates residents who received their five-year pins are Robert Nelson, 410 Mason, and Beverly J. Brozovsky, 152 Meyer.

Rolling Meadows' Janet Ulesich, 2315 Park St., received her five-year award.

Roselle's Ellen A. Barnes, 1412 W. Hampton, received her 10-year award.

Three Get Trophies Of Orchesis Club

Three girls received trophies at the annual mother-daughter banquet of the Elk Grove High School Orchesis Club.

Maureen Drysch received an award as Miss Congeniality, Linda Suzzi was named most improved dancer. The achievement trophy and presidential plaque were given to Diane Stefanos.

New officers of the club for the 1971-72 school year are Andrea Kerehuk, president; Sue Lange, vice president; Sue Curtis, secretary; Debby Dunning, secretary; Linda Suzzi and Eileen Drysch, wardrobe mistresses; and Karen Johnson, publicity.

Summer dance scholarships to Southern Illinois University were presented to Shonnie Krueger and Carmella Pirano. Andrea Kerehuk and Cindy Moran were named as alternates.

Concert Slated

The Thomas Lively Junior High School Music Department will present its spring band concert today at 7:30 p.m. Selections will be played by the beginners, prep, jazz and concert bands. The public is invited.

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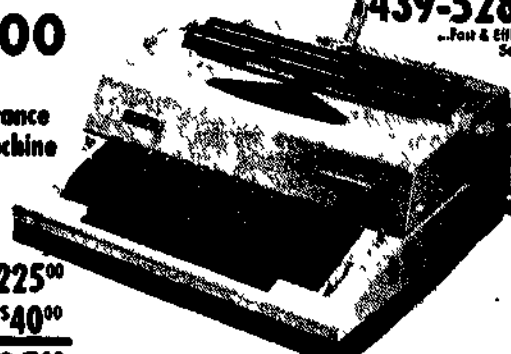
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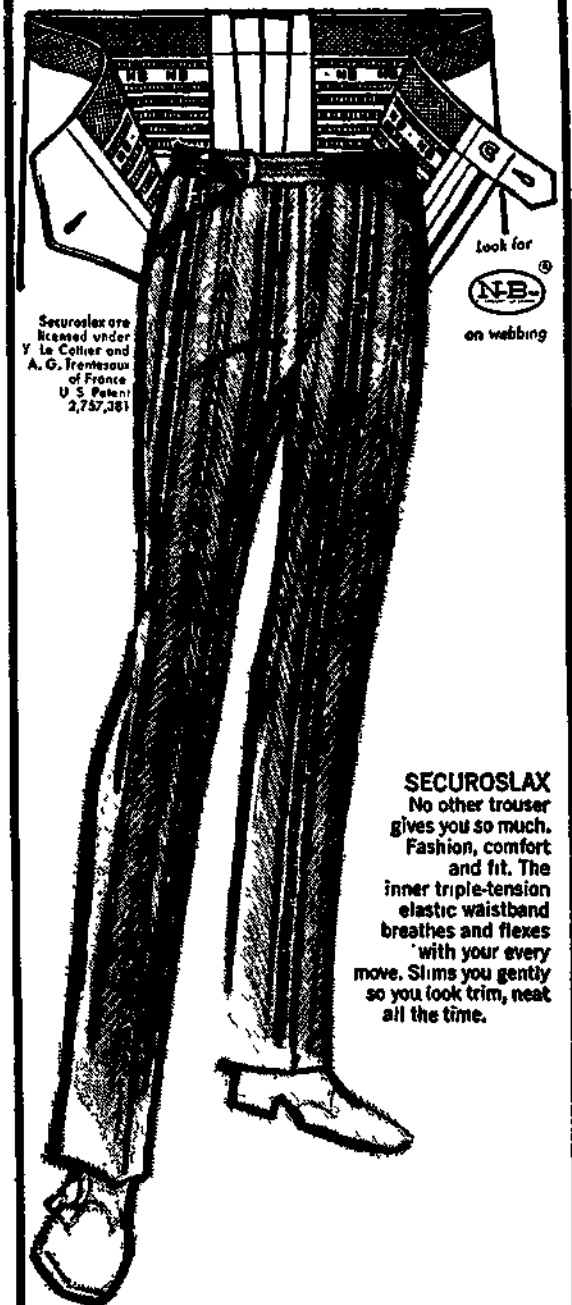
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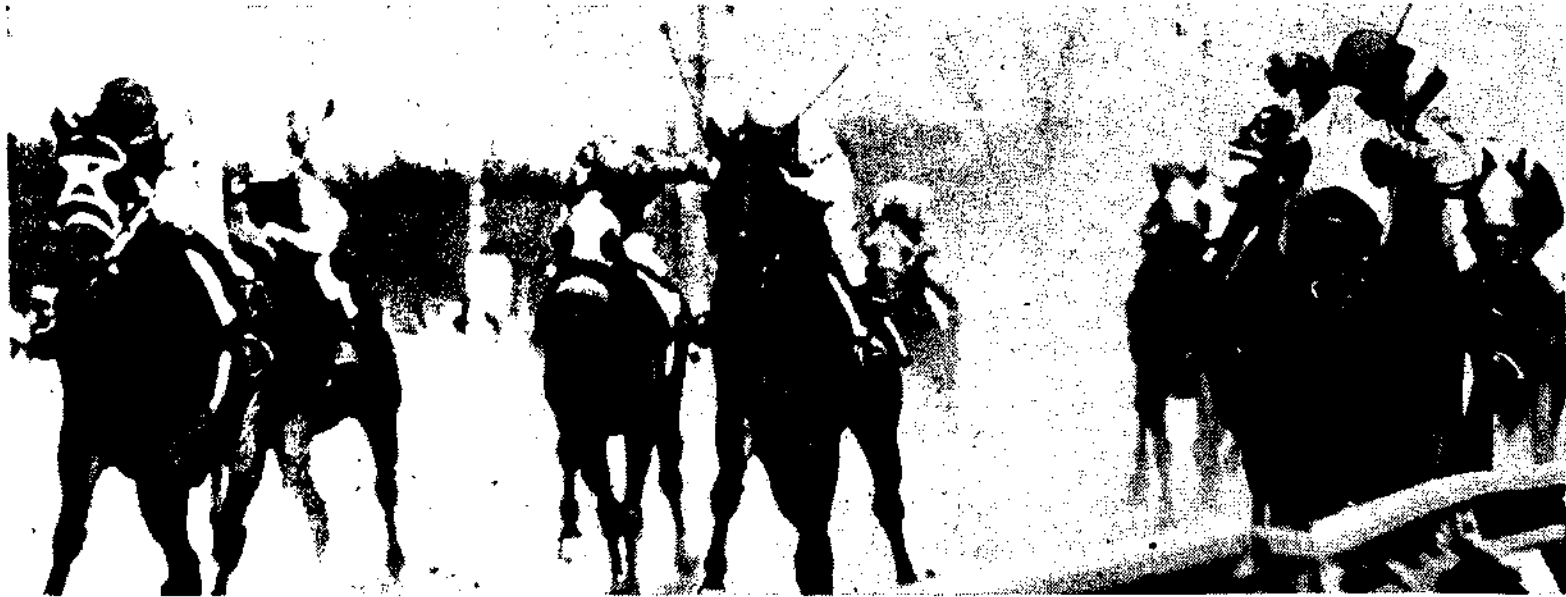
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A THOUSAND HOOVES and hundreds of winners have come and gone at Arlington Park over the years. This Sunday, June 6, Arlington Park will host its annual open house with games, horse exhibitions and mock races. The open house will be held between 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. and is free to the public.

Open House At Arlington

Arlington Park will hold a free open house Sunday including races, exhibits, tours, shows and special prizes. The program will be held from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

According to John Loomie, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, owners of the race track, more than 20,000 persons attended the inaugural open house last year and this year's program has been expanded.

The program, said Loomie, will feature all facets of thoroughbred racing including an exhibition quarterhorse race,

and pageant featuring the Appaloosa.

Racing Secretary Peter Kosiba will put on three exhibition thoroughbred races and has scheduled exhibits of saddlery, jockeys, silks and equipment, plus bus tours of the Arlington stable area.

A blacksmith will show how to shoe horses, a special panel of newspaper handicappers will answer questions, and the track's mutual department will be toured and racing films shown.

Racing personalities will be interviewed and available to answer ques-

tions. Mrs. Natalie Lamping will provide a special exhibition of dressage and jumping on the Arlington green.

What and how much horses eat and other information about horses will be discussed by members of the Illinois Racing Board's staff of veterinarians.

A free coloring book, "Tale of the Thoroughbred," will be given away to the youngsters, who may also sign up for the Arlington Railbird Club, which meets at the track every Saturday and includes rides on the merry-go-round.

The Appaloosa Horse Club will present a program depicting the horse through the ages, beginning with the Cro-Magnon era and continuing through present day racing and pleasure horses.

Local Delegates Attend Boy Scouts Of America Meeting

Eight delegates from the Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council headquartered in Arlington Heights attended the 61st annual meeting of the Boy Scouts of America in Atlanta last week.

Council delegates were Harold B. Smith Jr., president; Arthur Allen, scout executive; Thomas Parks, treasurer; M. Edward Smith, vice president; Leslie W. Milligan, council commissioner; Ernest Katz, national council representative; Harold English, Region 7 committee member; and Donald R. Hall, director of field service.

Delegates came from all 50 states which are covered by 491 local BSA councils plus guests from several other nations.

The local delegation joined with 4,000 other delegates to elect Norton Clapp, Tacoma, Wash., national president of the BSA. Clapp succeeds Irving Feist of Newark, N.J.

The delegates reviewed progress of current BSA programs and heard about new directions for the scouting program including drug abuse prevention and the start of a national paraprofessional program.

Improvements in the Boy Scouting programs for boys 11 years of age and older, which may reach Scout troops in late

1972, proposes a realignment of the advancement plan, greater boy involvement in decision making, a program for older boys in the troop and more involvement of a boy in his own growth development.

Clapp, in saluting the 1.5 million volunteer leaders, said, "We have such a broad program, and we have so much to give to America that I think we should do our level best to give it. That does mean putting the emphasis where it's needed. Some of the things we've done for years are a lot less important today than other things, and if we can't do them all, we'd better do the ones that are most needed."

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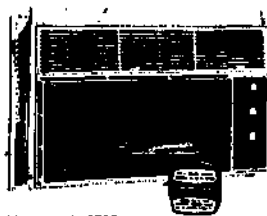
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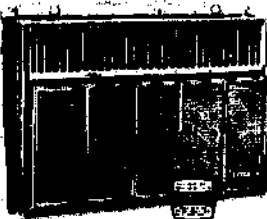
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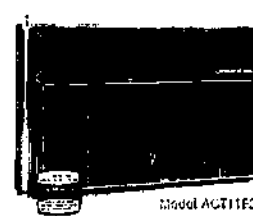
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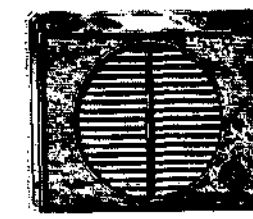
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Collecting

"A fake" according to the dictionary is anything contrived to deceive. A deception. And in numismatics fakes made by altering a genuine coin to represent a collector's specimen is often more deceiving than the best-made counterfeit.

It will have all of the properties genuine which will allow it to pass weight and specific gravity tests as well as most X-ray examinations.

For example, an uncirculated 1915 Barber-head half-dollar is valued at between \$230 and \$260. The 1915 with a mint letter "D" under the eagle tail retails at roughly \$90 to \$100. Altering the 1915-D to a preferred 1915 by skillfully removing the letter "D" makes the coin virtually impossible to detect.

THE REVERSE of this deception is equally effective. A case in point is the 1897 half-dollar with the San Francisco "S" mint mark. Uncirculated, it retails in the neighborhood of \$300 to \$375. By adding the mint letter "S" lifted from another coin and placed properly on the reverse of an 1897 specimen, the culprit literally makes a profit of 200 per cent.

Although more and more fakes are being produced both in and out of the United States, fewer and fewer get by the sharp eye of informed collectors. Expanding educational programs within the coin collecting society are beginning to pay off, and today it is virtually impossible to pass a coin from seller to buyer without first submitting it to a series of visual and physical examinations.

The qualifying characteristic, whether it be a numeral or a mint letter, is inspected by every known method to ascertain whether or not it is a natural part of the coin or a "visitor" from another coin laid on as a deceptive act.

But alas, the smart operator(s) is keeping abreast of the times, too, and he is not about to be outdone. It takes a little more time and effort but the inge-



nuit generally pays off.

If the presence of a given mint mark or numeral spells the difference between a few dollars for a common variety specimen and several hundred for a collector's item, and that particular letter or number will be subjected to an endless investigation, there is only one alternative. The culprit makes sure the letter is an authorized component of the coin. He merely changes the date.

The 1897-S half-dollar illustrated at the beginning of this article is a fake altered from, of all things, an 1892-S half-dollar.

Here the manufacturer simply lifted the last digit in the date, turned it upside down, added a small serif to the upper

left and removed the excess material in the curl. However, compared with a genuine numeral seven, the alteration is obvious. By covering the last number seven, it is easy to see how the converted-inverted number two could pass observation.

Other possible deceptions are the 1901-S valued at \$800 to \$950, which has been faked by reversing the positions of the 1 and 0 of the 1910-S half-dollar, and the 1904-S made by changing the second figure one of the 1914-S half to a zero.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Questions? Address Mort Reed, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Do-It-Yourself

You Can Screen Out Pesky Insects

Getting window screens in order is a job you should have done last fall, but if you are like most of us you will be doing it from now until midsummer.

If you have the kind of screens that have been in storage all winter it does make sense, however, to give them a going over now, before they go up for the summer. If yours are the kind that stay up all year round it may take some will power to get to them.

Regardless of condition, all screens need periodic cleaning. The dirt that accumulates in the mesh eventually washes down on the siding after every rain, staining it.

Get the screen down on a flat, paved surface. Use a scrub brush or an old broom and wash thoroughly with water and detergent. Rinse with the garden hose. Allow them to dry in the sun.

OLD-FASHIONED bronze and copper screening should be checked for corrosion once the dirt is off. Washing will

remove most of it and you can protect against further corrosion by giving the screening a coat of spar varnish or screen enamel.

Aluminum or glass fiber screening needs no painting.

Holes and tears in the screening should be repaired at this time. Use scraps of screening of the same material or buy patches.

Large tears, a badly corroded screening, should be replaced completely. Use fiberglass or plastic screening since there will be no further corrosion and it is easier to handle than metal.

If it is a wood screen, carefully remove the moldings around the edge of the screening. Use a chisel and lift carefully. Generally you can get the molding off without breaking it and then you can reuse it.

Cut the screening slightly larger than you will need it. Fold it over at the edge. The hem will provide added holding power. Use rust-resistant tacks or staples. A

staple gun will make the job easier. Start at one end, either top or bottom, and fasten the screen all the way across. Then pull the screening tight along its length and fasten it at the other end, giving it a tug with each tack or staple. When fastening work from the center to the corners.

Fasten the sides last, stretching as you go along.

On metal frames the screening is held in place by a plastic spline. This is a strip that fits in a groove around the inside of the frame. Pry out the old spline carefully. If you have to buy new spline, take a sample of the old with you since they vary in size.

Proceed as with wooden frames, starting at one end. With the screening positioned, tap spline into the groove to hold it in place.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Questions? Write Do-It-Yourself, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

Square Dance News

BELLS AND BOYS

Bells and Boys Square Dance Club will hold its regular dance tomorrow night at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Edna and Gene Arnold will cue the rounds throughout the evening, with Edna teaching a special round dance session beginning at 8 p.m.

Jim Smith, the club's regular caller, will be calling from 8:30 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. with the last 15 minutes being "Hash."

On June 19, Bob Yerington from Iowa will be the guest caller.

SLOWPOKES

Slowpokes of Mount Prospect are having a "Hawaiian Dance" tonight at 8 p.m. at Euclid School, Euclid-Lake and Wheeling Road, one block east of Randhurst.

This is our last dance of the season. Members may wear Hawaiian or square dance clothes. There will be gifts and special entertainment.

Slowpokes thank caller, Gene Tidwell, and round dance leaders, Paul and Bunny Davis, for doing a wonderful job.

More information is available by calling 289-3240.

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Today On TV

Morning

5:45 5 Today's Meditation
6:45 5 Town and Farm
6:50 2 Thought for the Day
6:55 2 News
7:00 2 Summer Semester
7:05 5 Education Exchange
7:10 5 Instant News
7:15 5 News
7:20 2 Reflections
7:25 2 Let's Speak English
7:30 5 Today in Chicago
7:35 5 Perspectives
7:40 5 Five Minutes to Live By
7:45 5 Top of the Morning
7:50 2 CBS News
7:55 5 Today
8:00 5 News
8:05 5 Ray Rayner and Friends
8:10 5 Kennedy & Company
8:15 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:20 11 TV College Educational
8:25 5 psychology
8:30 7 Movie, "Hall of the Conquerors"
8:35 5 Eddie Bracken
8:40 5 Romper Room
8:45 25 Black's Pre-School Fun
8:50 2 The Lucy Show
8:55 5 Dinah's Place
9:00 5 What's My Line
9:05 25 Commodity Comments
9:10 25 The Stock Market
9:15 25 Observer
9:20 25 The Newsmakers
9:25 2 The Beverly Hillsbillies
9:30 5 Concentration
9:35 5 The Virginia Graham Show
9:40 2 Family Affair
9:45 5 Sale of the Century
9:50 25 Business News, Weather
9:55 25 Market Averages
10:00 25 Love of Life
10:05 5 The Hollywood Squares
10:10 5 That Girl
10:15 5 The Mike Douglas Show
10:20 25 World and National

10:40 25 News, Weather
10:45 25 Market Zone
10:50 25 Commodity Prices
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
11:05 5 Jeopardy
11:10 5 Bewitched
11:15 25 The Real Estate
11:20 25 Report
11:25 2 CBS News
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
11:35 5 The Who, What or
11:40 5 When's Your Expert
11:45 2 A World Apart
11:50 25 World and National
11:55 25 News, Weather
12:00 25 American Stock
12:05 25 Exchange Report
12:10 25 Market Averages
12:15 25 Fashions in Sewing
12:20 25 Commodity Prices
12:25 5 News

Afternoon

12:30 2 News, Weather
12:35 5 News, Weather
12:40 5 All My Children
12:45 5 Bozo's Circus
12:50 25 Business News, Weather
12:55 11 TV College—Problems
1:00 5 in Philosophy
1:05 2 The Leo Phillip Show
1:10 25 Ask An Expert
1:15 2 As the World Turns
1:20 5 The Memory Game
1:25 2 Let's Make a Deal
1:30 25 Market Averages
1:35 25 Commodity Prices
1:40 25 Love in a Many
1:45 5 Splendorous Thing
1:50 5 Days of Our Lives
1:55 5 The Newlywed Game
2:00 5 The Mothers-in-law
2:05 1:10 25 New York Stock
2:10 25 Exchange
2:15 25 Board Room Review
2:20 25 Market Indicators
2:25 2 The Guiding Light
2:30 5 The Doctors
2:35 7 The Dating Game
2:40 5 The Donna Reed Show
2:45 25 World and Local News
2:50 25 American Stock Exchange
2:55 25 Commodity Prices
3:00 2 The Secret Storm
3:05 5 Another World
3:10 5 General Hospital
3:15 5 Movie, "The Eve of St.
3:20 25 Mark," Anne Baxter
3:25 25 Dow Jones Business
3:30 25 News, Weather
3:35 25 What's Happening
3:40 25 Market Comment
3:45 25 Board Room Reviews
3:50 2 The Edge of Night
3:55 5 Bright Future
4:00 5 One Life to Live
4:05 25 World and Local News
4:10 25 Man Trap
4:15 11 TV College—Political
4:20 25 Science
4:25 25 Commodity Comments
4:30 25 American Stock Exchange
4:35 25 Market Wrap-up
4:40 25 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4:45 5 Somerset
4:50 7 Password
4:55 25 Little Rascals Time
5:00 3 Movie, "The Kid from
5:05 5 Left Field," Dan Dailly
5:10 5 The David Frost Show
5:15 5 Movie, "Mickey One"
5:20 5 Warner Bently
5:25 5 Beat the Clock
5:30 5 Sesame Street
5:35 5 Cartoon Town
5:40 5 I Love Lucy
5:45 25 Black's Pre-School
5:50 5 Fun
5:55 4:30 5 Garfield/Goose
6:00 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
6:05 25 Soul Train
6:10 25 Speed Racer
6:15 5 The Flintstones
6:20 5 News, Weather, Sports
6:25 5 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 5 News, Weather, Sports
6:35 11 What's New
6:40 32 The Flying Nun
6:45 44 The Sgt. Slaughter Show
6:50 5 News, Weather
6:55 5 ABC News
7:00 5 Batman
7:05 11 Premiere: Exploring the
7:10 25 Crafts—Silk Screen Printing
7:15 25 Black's View of the News
7:20 32 The Rifleman
7:25 5 Spanish Drama

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 27 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 34 WSNB (Ind)

Evening

6:00 2 CBS News
6:05 5 NBC News
6:10 5 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 5 The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:20 11 Premiere: Directions in
6:25 25 Design—Wood and Glass
6:30 25 The Munnies
6:35 44 ESpecially Irene
6:40 25 Race Track News
6:45 25 Spanish News, Weather, Sports
6:50 2 The Interns
6:55 5 The High Chaparral
7:00 7 The Brady Bunch
7:05 9 News
7:10 11 Music of Japan
7:15 25 Don Canuto Show
7:20 32 Get Smart
7:25 44 The Outdoor Sportsman
7:30 5 Lead Off Man
7:35 44 Boating News
7:40 44 Sports Final
7:45 7 "Bobby"—Bobby
7:50 5 Sherman Special
7:55 9 Baseball—Cubs vs.
8:00 5 Atlanta Braves
8:05 11 To Save Tomorrow
8:10 20 International Cinema—
8:15 5 German
8:20 25 Luis Carlos Uribe
8:25 5 Show
8:30 5 The Avengers
8:35 44 The Mary Jane
8:40 5 Ocell Show
8:45 5 Movie, "Nine Hours to
8:50 5 Rome," Horst Buchholz
8:55 5 The Name of the Game
9:00 5 The Partridge Family
9:05 11 Designing Women
9:10 44 The Tek Osborn Show
9:15 44 That Girl
9:20 5 Just Jazz
9:25 32 Baseball—White Sox
9:30 5 vs. Detroit Tigers
9:35 44 The Paul Harvey Report
9:40 5 with Ida Marshall
9:45 5 The Odd Couple
9:50 11 Thirty Minutes With...
9:55 44 The Dan O'Connell Report
10:00 5 The Strange Report
10:05 5 Love, American Style
10:10 11 NET Playhouse Biography:
10:15 5 George Jacques Danton
10:20 5 Tennis Betting
10:25 44 Horse Talk
10:30 44 Sports Scores
10:35 9 Alfred Hitchcock
10:40 5 Presents
10:45 44 The Square World of
10:50 5 Ed Butler
10:55 2 News, Weather, Sports
11:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
11:05 5 News, Weather, Sports
11:10 5 News, Weather, Sports
11:15 25 Turin Accused Show—
11:20 44 Simplicitas Maria
11:25 44 The Northwest Indiana
11:30 5 Report
11:35 5 The Merv Griffin Show
11:40 5 The Tonight Show
11:45 5 The Dick Cavett Show
11:50 5 Movie, "The Sea
11:55 5 Hawk," Errol Flynn
12:00 11 Soul
12:05 25 Red Hot and Blues
12:10 32 Movie, "Joy of Vengeance,"
12:15 44 Dennis O'Keefe
12:20 44 The Audrey Thomas Show
12:25 44 News of the Psychic World
12:30 44 Underground News—
12:35 44 Chuck Collins
12:40 2 Movie, "The Lone Hand,"
12:45 5 Joel McCrea
12:50 5 The Allen Show
12:55 5 Howard Miller's Chicago
1:00 32 Movie, "I Was a Teenage
1:05 44 Werewolf," Michael Landon
1:10 44 Heart of the News
1:15 5 News
1:20 5 News
1:25 5 News
1:30 5 Science Fiction
1:35 5 Theatre
1:40 5 Reflections
1:45 5 News
1:50 5 Five Minutes to Live By

NW Suburbs Get \$47,597 Rebate Of April Fines

Northwest suburban communities received \$47,597 in revenue from fines collected by Cook County Circuit Court during April.

Matthew J. Danaher, circuit court clerk, has released figures showing area municipalities share of more than \$287,000 in revenue given to suburbs in the court's five districts. Most of the revenue was from traffic fines.

April revenue brought to \$1.2 million the amount turned over to 126 Cook County suburbs during 1971, Danaher said.

Area communities in the Third Municipal District received the following: Des Plaines — \$7,565; Elk Grove Village — \$10,006; Hanover Park — \$3,325; Hoffman Estates — \$1,795; Mount Prospect — \$4,062 and Schaumburg — \$9,375.

Breakdown of figures for municipalities in the Second Municipal District showed: Arlington Heights — \$6,127.50; Buffalo Grove — \$370; Palatine — \$4,274; and Rolling Meadows — \$1,880.

The clerk's figures also disclosed Elk Grove and Schaumburg revenue for the first four months of 1971 rose sharply over the same period last year. Elk Grove revenue was up 33 per cent, and Schaumburg's climbed by 60 per cent.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Notes to watch television by:

The Headliners: Movie star Kirk Douglas will be the sole guest on Dick Cavett's late-night ABC-TV series June 29... Helen Hayes, who costarred with Jimmy Stewart last year in a New York stage revival of "Harvey," teams up with the actor again next season in an NBC-TV adaptation of the same play on the "Hallmark Hall of Fame."

The first of four motion pictures to be presented by ABC-TV as a series called "The Movie Classics of David O. Selznick" will be "Intermezzo," airing June 22, and starring Ingrid Bergman in her 1939 American film debut.

Mayors of six American cities — Philadelphia, New Orleans, Seattle, Indianapolis, Newark and Houston — will be the guests on a special one-hour edition of NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" June 13... Ex-heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali is planning to syndicate his own half-hour discussion series in which he talks with leaders in many fields in "an exchange of ideas on how to function under pressure and how to live with success and failure."

Pearl Bailey, whose variety series was canceled by ABC-TV in an example of gross misjudgment, has an excellent new album of ballads out on the RCA label, and listeners will recognize numbers that

were memorable on her television show

... title of the album: "Pearl's Pearls." The Programs: A widely-praised two-part, two-hour drama based on the Kent State Tragedy, presented on "The Senator" segments of NBC-TV's weekly series "The Bold Ones," will be rerun by the network on Independence Day, July 4, and July 11... title of the two-part, written by David Rintels: "A Continuous

Roar of Musketry."

Television coverage of the 13-day Apollo 15 lunar mission is expected to include the first live color video pictures of the lift-off of a spaceship from the moon's surface... other expected video highlights: three mota excursions with the astronauts driving a TV-equipped lunar rover, an electric car in which they will cover about 25 miles of landscape.

Today's TV Highlights

Friday Television Highlights
By United Press International
Friday Movie, CBS, "Nine Hours to Rama." Rerun of a suspense tale detailing the final fateful hours preceding the assassination of the Indian Spiritual leader Mahatma Gandhi. With Horst Buchholz, Jose Ferrer, Diane Baker, Robert Morley. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

The High Chaparral, NBC. Insisting upon going to the aid of a friend, a rancher's wife has her life endangered when she crosses Indian land. repeat. 6:30 p.m. CDT.

"Bobby," ABC. Half-hour special with pop singer Bobby Sherman. Guests include the fifth dimension, comedian Rip Taylor. 7 p.m. CDT.

The Odd Couple, ABC. Felix asks Oscar to pose for a men's cologne ad. Repeat. 8:30 p.m. CDT.

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2821 N. Belmont Ave. Eugene O. Onaga, pastor. 282-0794 or 327-4880. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; midweek service, 10:45 a.m.

Pentecostal
CALVARY
1390 Algonquin, Des Plaines. Glen Springer, pastor. 827-4406. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

UNITED
Beverly and Lincoln, Des Plaines. R.L. Burns, pastor. 250-2713. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Covenant
NORTHWEST
32 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 5-4871. Arthur Carlson, interim Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Christian Science
ARLINGTON HTS.
31 S. Everett, Arlington Heights. CL 3-3366. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony service, 9 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. North-west Hwy. 250-4853.

DES PLAINES
2275 Marion St. Des Plaines. 824-5000. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimony. Reading room, 1205 Prairie. 824-1004.

Non-Denominational
CHURCH OF CHRIST
625 E. Oakton, Des Plaines. 256-2180. Raleigh Wood, minister. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m., 6 p.m. (Nursery). Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
101 Love St., Elk Grove Village. George O. Forrester, minister. 827-2217 or 827-4339. Sunday Bible classes, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
8000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. William K. Woodend, pastor. 827-4186. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

UNITY
2601 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. Joseph Jones, minister. 255-9400. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY
203 E. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
Hintz Road, Arlington Heights. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; 11 a.m. worship service; 8:30 p.m. communion. For information, call C. E. Fors. 253-8043.

GOOD SHEPHERD
9046 Home, Des Plaines. David Graham, pastor. 827-4188. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED
1485 Westcove, Des Plaines. Lloyd Walters, pastor. 259-3330. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Reformed
PEACE
Golf Road, between Busse and Arlington Heights Roads, Lombard Prospect. Randall Bosch, pastor. 438-0029 or 437-7289. Morning worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.

Orthodox
ST. JOHN
2550 Dempster St., Des Plaines. Emmanuel M. Loutch, pastor. 827-4519. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION
Cyril Lukonohak, pastor. 255-8573. Sunday: divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11 a.m. Prospect High School, 304 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect. 824-1131.

Presbyterian
DES PLAINES
Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines. Bernhard M. Jonsson, minister. 289-4215. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE
Grove Junior High, Elk Grove Village. Henry W. Winkler, minister. 827-4519. Sunday school (nursery thru fifth grade) and worship service, 10 a.m.

SOUTHWEST
Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights. William T. Jones, D.D., minister. Roger A. Boekenbauer, asst. minister. 304-1081. Sunday school and worship. 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY
407 N. Main, Mount Prospect. 392-3111. Amos Winkler and Thomas A. Phillips, pastors. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

WHEELING
19 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling. George M. Winkler, pastor. 255-9400 or 1-824-4400. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; through 3rd grade, 10 a.m.; all ages, 10:30 a.m.

ARLINGTON HTS.
Dante and Eastman, Arlington Heights. CL 3-0492. Ministers: Paul Louis Stump, D.D.; Leon A. Haring Jr.; James D. Eby. Sunday worship service and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Jehovah's Witnesses
PALATINE
230 Illinois St., Palatine. Albert Erickson, overseer. 255-0751. Sunday: 9 a.m., public talk; 10 a.m. Watchtower study. Weekday services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

NORTH UNIT
324 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Hans Schiller, overseer. CY 5-8341. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday: main ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

SOUTH UNIT
204 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Sam Quagliardo, overseer. 822-8748. Sunday: public talk, 9 p.m.; 9:30-10:30 Sunday school, 9 p.m. Thursday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Bible
PALATINE
312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor. 255-1130 or 255-1133. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT
605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Dr. John Booth, pastor. 430-3337. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m. Worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. mid-week prayer meeting. (Nursery).

Christian
ARLINGTON HTS.
230 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights. William E. Weber, pastor. 437-2635. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT
302 E. Euclid Ave., 250-4872. Prospect Heights. Bert Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship and communion, 10:30 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery) at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance
DES PLAINES
Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. Joseph H. Beck, pastor. 824-5077. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer service. (Nursery).

Seamen
ALPHA & OMEGA
125 Grove Village, Charles R. Fisher, pastor. 255-0887 or 438-0884.

WHEELING
Carl Sandburg School, Schoenbeck Road, Chicago. 827-4188. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer service.

COMMUNITY
25 W. Golf Road, Des Plaines. Roger G. Jorenson, pastor. 257-3184. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Church Services

Catholic
IMMAC. CONCEPTION
755 S. Benton St., Palatine. (Ukrainian). Joseph Shary, pastor. NA 5-4805. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. THOMAS
1139 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine. James J. Kowalek, pastor. Eugene C. Sordyl and Robert J. Burnell, associate pastors. Rectory, 354-6999. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Week days: 7:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 8, 9 a.m. (4:30 p.m. on school days) and 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE
423 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. John J. Mackin, pastor. Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jenks, associate pastors. Rectory 432 W. Park. CL 3-5353. Masses: Sunday 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. (with nursery), 12:15 and 5 p.m. In church, 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m. and 7:15 a.m. Saturday: 7:15, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 8, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS
421 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. A. J. Burke, pastor. Richard J. Feiler, associate pastor. 432-4400. Sunday masses: 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; weekdays, 6:30 and 8 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Holy days, 6:30, 8 a.m. and 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ST. EDNA
2225 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. 252-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor; Edward D. Greco, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Daily masses: 7 and 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EMILY
1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. 824-0048. John A. McFarlane, pastor. Harold P. Voss and George W. Fuschler, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. In church, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. in basement chapel. Weekdays, 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES
829 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Edward J. Laramie, pastor; Edward J. Hughes, Raymond J. Doherty, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.; 1:00 p.m. in church; also 9:30, 10:45, 1:00 p.m. in parish center. Weekday masses: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Holy days: 6:30, 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH
181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Fr. George J. Mulcahey, F.I.H. 7-2740. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30 and 8 a.m. except Saturdays. Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARY
Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin D. Pococha, associate pastor. 434-1451. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m. in church and 8:10 a.m. in chapel. Holy days: 6:30 a.m. in church; 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND
300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 3-2444. William J. Buhfiedel, pastor. Robert A. Carroll, Ronald N. Kalis, Kenneth Klepura, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in church, 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Week days: 6:30, 7:15 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:15 and 8 a.m. and 5:15 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 8 to 9 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY
750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. HE 7-4043. J. Ward Morrison, pastor; Robert J. Shes, pastor. 858-0281. Sunday masses: 6:30, 7:45, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8:45 a.m.

ST. CECILIA
Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. James P. Prendergast, pastor. William J. Barry, assistant. Rectory, 2005 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect. 437-6008. Sunday masses: 7:15, 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD
806 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village. James E. Shes, pastor. 858-0281. Sunday masses at Holy Trinity High School, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday mass at rectory chapel, 8:45 a.m. Confessions on Saturday at rectory chapel, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY
687 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. William Cunningham, pastor. Thomas Cannon and William O'Connor, assistant pastors. 437-1855. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Saturday mass: 7 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS
1287 Everett, Des Plaines. Thomas Hanley, pastor. 824-2028. Sunday masses: 8:45, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. Old classes: Monday, 7 to 9 p.m., fourth through eighth grades. Saturday 9 to 11 a.m., first through third grades.

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"Building for Eternity"
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Leon Haring, James Eby

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
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DONALD HOPPE, a recognized coin expert, will be part of the Randhurst Merchants' Association Coin Show featured on the Randhurst Mall June 11 through June 13. Hoppe, shown here with Walter Perschke of Numisco, is the author of "How To Invest In Gold Coins."

Nursing Pinning Slated At Harper College

Harper College nursing students and faculty members will be the featured speakers at the third annual associate degree in nursing pinning ceremony at 8 p.m. today.

Joanne Heiny, coordinator of the two-year degree program, will present pins to 52 graduates in the college center at the Palatine community college.

Two men are included among the graduates, as well as a mother of ten children.

Class members can begin careers as graduate nurses, but will be required to obtain a registered nurse license through a state level exam in June or July. To date, all of Harper's associate degree nursing graduates who have taken the R. N. exam have passed with high scores.

Francis M. Pepich of Hoffman Estates, mother of ten children, was employed at St. Alexius Hospital before and during her term as a Harper student. She intends to continue service at the hospital.

It took Mrs. Pepich three years to obtain the two-year degree, as she dropped out last year when her youngest child was born. Her oldest son, Frank, is a Harper freshman.

"We are hoping that the whole family will be able to attend the pinning ceremony. But we'll have to see how the baby will behave," Mrs. Pepich said.

Mrs. Heiny commented, "Class members will be going into positions at nursing homes, hospitals and rehabilitation centers. Some will go on to prepare for psychiatric nursing and one intends to go into drug addiction work in the law enforcement field. Others plan to continue their education."

Harper's nursing program for this fall has been filled to capacity, and many applications have been received for the fall of 1972 term.

In Gym Circus

Nicholas Isaacs of Palatine recently participated in the 36th annual Gamma Phi Circus at Illinois State University, Bloomington.

One of 85 Illinois State gymnasts in the exhibition, Isaacs performed in the adagio, Vaulting II, aerial artistry, high risers and astounding acrobats events.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Isaacs, 450 W. Palatine Rd.

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Herald Editorials

Sound Approach To State Board

The Illinois Legislature has the important, although not immediate, obligation of creating a state board of education.

Illinois' new constitution requires the selection of a state board of education. That board will have the responsibility in 1974 of selecting a state superintendent of education to replace the present elected superintendent Michael Bakalis.

One bill, submitted by Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, stands out as the best method to begin immediately the process of creation of that board.

Mrs. Chapman's proposal, an amended version of a bill she introduced earlier in the session, would create a transitional board to serve until 1973. Members of the board would be appointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

The transitional board's most immediate and vital function would be to act as the agency to appoint a successor to Bakalis if he should die before completing his one and only term in 1974. There's no constitutional procedure to replace Bakalis before 1974.

However, the transitional board's most important job would be to study a method of selecting members for the permanent board. The study would be submitted to Gov. Ogilvie in 1973 and could become the basis for legislation to set up the permanent board.

The study by the transitional board is the most important fea-

ture of her proposal, which is preferable to several other bills which would immediately set up permanent state boards.

With the crush of last-minute, end-of-the session legislation, any bill which sets up a permanent board is not going to get the careful legislation scrutiny which it deserves.

It would be far better to allow a group of citizens two years to draw up a board acceptable to much of Illinois' population, rather than depending on the Legislature to approve in one month a hastily constructed state board.

The members of the transitional board would also have the chance to consider whether the state board should take over some or all of the functions of the Board of Higher Education, currently serving state colleges and universities.

Logically, Mrs. Chapman's bill will encounter resistance. Democrats are going to be upset — predictably — if Republican Gov. Ogilvie is allowed to select a transitional board. Such pettiness is to be expected.

But partisan nit-picking should be cast aside in this matter. Mrs. Chapman's proposal will result in the best thought-out state board in 1974, as well as protecting the office against the possibility of a vacancy which could not be legally filled. It's the best proposal, and it deserves legislative approval.

For People Who Really CARE

On May 11, 1946, a package arrived in Le Havre, France — the small beginning of an operation destined to involve every continent on the globe, touch the lives of hundreds of millions, and a quarter-century later, still be engaged in a never-finished mission.

It began just six months after V-E Day. The devastation of Europe was tremendous. Millions of people were refugees. Houses, factories, entire cities were destroyed. The task facing governments was a tremendous one, and the U.S. government was to play a major role in the rebuilding of Europe.

But Americans and Canadians wanted a way to send direct aid to friends and relatives and to needy people in general. CARE was their answer.

CARE was incorporated in November, 1946, by 22 major American voluntary service agencies. One of its first acts was to purchase 2.8 million 10-in-one packs from the U.S. Army. Each contained enough food to feed one soldier for 10 days or 10 soldiers for one day.

For \$15, donors could buy a pack, designate the person to whom it was to be sent and obtain a receipt

from him.

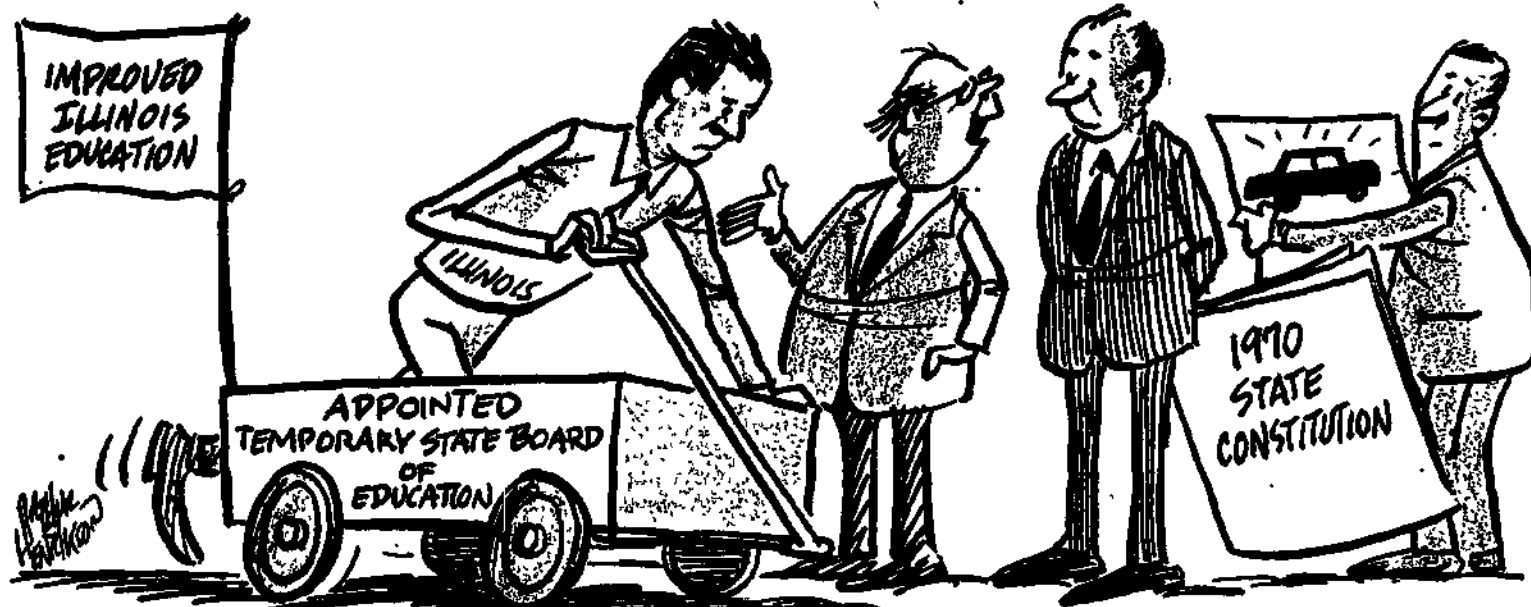
As the supply of 10-in-ones dwindled in a flood of requests, CARE began designing and producing its own food parcels, creating special packages for the differing nationalities of Europe, as well as packages of clothing and household articles.

Today, the CARE mission in Greece is the only one remaining in Europe. But CARE continues to feed people. This year alone it will send enough food overseas to feed 25 million people each day.

Through its Self-Help program, the organization is helping East Pakistanis rebuild 10,000 homes destroyed by last fall's monsoon, and doing the same for 600,000 Peruvians left homeless after the disastrous earthquake of May, 1970.

Under another service called MEDICO, visiting volunteer specialists from the United States and Canada spend one-month tours of duty abroad teaching and treating in their specialties.

In its 25 years of operation, CARE has fed more than half a billion men, women and children. The value of goods shipped to all its missions since they were opened totals \$1.2 billion.



He Can Work The Bugs Out In That Model

Democratic Leaders And Also-Rans

'72 Race Has Boiled Down To Trio

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

The May 15-16 weekend was a milestone in the 1972 Democratic presidential race. Suddenly, clear-eyed party men could see a small avalanche of new evidence that also-rans like Senators George McGovern, Birch Bayh, Harold Hughes and Henry Jackson are not mov-

tered two per cent, Hughes just one. The field poll is California which shows Muskie beating Nixon, 45 to 44, Kennedy over Nixon 48 to 43, Humphrey losing to Nixon 45 to 41, and — significantly — the others not measured. Last November, a similar sampling had Nixon defeating all three of the listed Democrats.

The failure of McGovern, Bayh or Hughes to dent Muskie in a heralded four-candidate "confrontation" May 15 in Milwaukee. Muskie's talk in the key primary state of Wisconsin was no thriller, but he scored on a hunch while the others were grounding out.

The Gallup Poll, first in two months, showed McGovern nationally at five per cent (where he was in March), Jackson at two, Bayh and Hughes at one.

They have little reason to take comfort from the fact that his poll showed Kennedy, moving past Muskie, with 29 per cent to the Maine senator's 21 and Humphrey's 18. If the also-rans are potentially hot properties, they should be gaining as Muskie falters — temporarily or otherwise. Kennedy is bad news for them. (As they go, this Gallup sample was small — only 850 Democrats were checked.)

The May 15-16 scoresheet also helps



Bruce Blossat

put some other recent evidence in better perspective.

On April 25, the Minnesota poll showed Muskie walloping Nixon 52 to 36 per cent, home-stater Humphrey taking the President 50 to 39, but neighbor McGovern of South Dakota losing to Nixon 43 to 38. Bayh and Hughes, again, were not measured.

About a week later, a canvass of Democratic district leaders in New York County (Manhattan alone) showed 14 for Muskie, none for former U. S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, seven for Hughes of Iowa.

The Hughes figure is not bad, but the dreamy romance of some district chiefs with the nothing candidacy of Clark is devastating stuff for McGovern and Bayh. Note, too, the absence of Humphrey and Kennedy from the top dogs in the New York list.

A New York City Democrat recently polled a dinner-table cluster of Democrats with Columbia Law School backgrounds. They went 13 to 0 for Muskie over Nixon, but if Kennedy were the nominee, four said they'd vote for Nixon and two said they wouldn't vote at all. Humphrey would get them, 14 to 0, but with four abstainers.

No poll was involved when Muskie met not long ago with upstate New York Democratic leaders, but the word is he wowed them.

So, in late May, 1971, the sound conclusion has to be that the "wide open" appearance of the Democratic race is deceptive. The long roster of candidate names is real enough, but most of these fellows hold less turf than one of those postage-stamp Japanese truck gardens.

A couple of more weekends like May 15-16, and the also-rans may have to move into tree-houses.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Insight

ing up.

At this turning point, the nomination struggle is a three-man affair among Senators Edmund Muskie, Edward Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey. The rest are not really in it, even though they may be pounding around the country, building organizations, getting money and commanding attention.

What is the fresh evidence?

The Boston Globe's New Hampshire poll of 1,000 Democratic voters, showing Muskie beating McGovern 76 to 13, beating Ted Kennedy 64 to 29, and winning easily in a field of eight — with 46 per cent to Kennedy's 20, Humphrey's 14, McGovern's six. Bayh and Jackson regis-

Action Urged 'To Get Government Off Our Backs'

Brad Brekke's column (May 27) on the Bee colony certainly started me thinking, as I am sure Brad intended for all those who read his article to start thinking. I would like to continue along that line:

I picture that over 90 per cent of the human population would fall into the worker class, just like in the Bee colony. The difference lies in that in the Bee

attained.)

2. Socialistic Dictatorship (Government control of industry)

3. Democracy

4. Constitutional Republic (Which we supposedly have.)

The book "Keynes at Harvard" introduces still another type of government which undoubtedly is the most cruel of all. Under this system of government the workers are allowed to think that they will gain wealth by working hard, but that really they will never attain their goals because taxation will drain off most of the fruits of their efforts. It is my contention that this is what we have allowed our leaders to do to our working class.

What really has me worried is that the New Left now claims that by creating a revolution in this country we will evolve with some new form of government that will be most fair to all of us, but they do not ever come close to describing what this form of government will be like. The leaders of the Left have cleverly manipulated many of us into supporting their

cause by picking out the more popular themes such as "End the War" and "Stop Pollution" and getting many of us out in the streets acting very much like revolutionaries. If we ever do evolve another form of government, it will probably just be reworded socialism, and this time it will be world wide, leaving no chance for recourse.

Our only hope is that papers like the Herald do print articles, similar to

Brad's article, which might stimulate more people to drop their Playboy Magazine and start thinking about what our leaders are doing to us. When there is an election we should go to the polls and vote not for those politicians who promise more and more government, but for those candidates who will try to GET GOVERNMENT OFF OUR BACKS.

Edwin J. Kudalis
Mount respect

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

colony the actions of the Bee is controlled by an unchangeable instinct whereas the human worker must be persuaded to think that the conditions under which he must work are really best for him.

These conditions, or, more specifically, types are really what concern me. Most of us classify the general types as:

1. Communism (Which has never been

Wives On Board Payroll Unethical

How childishly naive can they become in the situation of the wives and the members of Dist. 214 Board of Education? (May 28 Herald)

Unemployment on the rise, good men out of work! Inflationary salaries of these members which would double some skilled job holders still require a wife to work?

Mr. George Chrones and his office advocate this practice and call it legal? I think each wife has a corporation of business involvement with the husband, and if he works for the district how can it be legal?

No matter how the loopholes are

twisted, in the eyes of a taxpayer, it looks unethical and illegal.

It's like too much paying taxes and everyone I know is complaining on how much this money is being wasted, and we people don't like to hear high salaries employees getting assistance through district funds.

Clement Macys
Wheeling

Editor's Note: George Chrones, assistant legal adviser to State Supt. Michael Bakalis, did not "advocate" the practice of board member's wives serving as paid employees in the same school district. Rather, he offered a legal opinion on the practice.

No Excuse For Rudeness Of Driver: Crossing Guard

I have never written to a paper before nor have ever complained before, but this time I have had my fill.

I'm writing in defense of the police officer who threw his stick at a car while he was directing traffic.

I'm a school crossing guard, and I don't know how many times I have wanted to do the same thing. People have no respect for the law nor for people who are in charge. They see you, but they still give that gas pedal a little push and away they go, right past a stop sign, a

marked crossing guard, and five or six children.

What I want to know is this: What would the lady from Rolling Meadows do if the woman who went through the officer's signal to stop would have either hit her car or, worst of all, killed one of her children, which she mentioned in her letter?

I'm sure her story would have been a little bit different. Like, why didn't she stop, or why wasn't the policeman more careful. I'm not saying he should have hit the car, but some people have no re-

spect for the law. People are in too much of a hurry. And most of the people who have passed me or didn't even try to stop were women — and by the way, I am a lady crossing guard.

If those people who think it is fun or easy standing out there, let them try it. Also, I was not appointed to this post; I took it on my own, and I knew what I was in for. But that is no excuse for rudeness of a fellow driver.

Upset Crossing Guard
Des Plaines

'Lucid' Editorials

It is encouraging to note the letters received by the Herald in response to editorials supporting state legislation for protection of scenic rivers and highways. Hopefully, this is indicative of growing public support and awareness.

The Herald particularly is to be congratulated for its lucid and forthright leadership in behalf of these bills. There is still much doubt as to whether the bills will be passed, but your editorial backing is helping to make its chances all that much better.

E. L. Drake
Environmental Information Council
Chicago

Side Glances . . .



"I'm sorry, sir, the 7:22 has gone to the big roundhouse in the sky!"



by LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Can you envision a gorgeous 30-foot shade tree that can't be damaged by the gypsy moth, never drops leaves to be raked up and is immune to the ravages of drought or freezing. Sam Spiegel can make one out of steel and plastics for you, if you're willing to pay for it. He doesn't recommend it as a substitute for a natural tree, but if the soil on your lot is poor and doesn't get enough water and sun, or if you just can't wait 20 years for a natural tree to grow, Spiegel, who heads American Technical Industries, Inc., of New York, may have the answer.

His company is the largest maker of artificial Christmas trees and in the past three years has become a leader in the new plastic shrub manufacturing business.

Americans spend \$5 million a year on natural shrubbery and small trees bought from nurseries. Artificial shrub sales so far are only about \$6 million \$12 to \$50 per plant and growing.

"But it would be wrong," Spiegel said, "to say we are nibbling at the nurseries' market. We don't want to replace natural plants. We just want to fill up the bare spots where the natural plants won't grow or where air pollution damages them, like around a swimming pool where the chlorine from the water damages natural plants."

The home market for the plastic shrubs is just getting off the ground. Nurseries, garden centers and department stores are just starting to stock them. Mail order sales have been best up to now because the color catalogs can depict them to advantage.



by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT
The advertisement is short and to the point. It reads:

"Authors. Have you written a book? A publisher's representative will be here soon in search of manuscripts for publication. If you have a manuscript ready — or one in the planning stage — call for an appointment now."

This particular ad appeared in a Boston newspaper. But similar ones are found in papers throughout the country, and in magazines aimed at sportsmen, teen-agers and housewives.

The aim is to tempt those thousands of people who have written books, or parts of books, or just have ideas for books.

This is the call of the vanity press. These ads don't lie. There is a publisher's agent out there, and he is looking for manuscripts. He's not only ready, but anxious to publish them in book form.

Unfortunately, the ads forget to mention one pertinent detail. These publishers work on a different basis than most. They expect the author to pay the costs of publishing his own book.

The kindest term for this arrangement is "cooperative publishing." If you answer such an ad, you will find that you will be expected to cooperate by putting up the money needed to set type and print a limited edition.

In turn, the vanity publisher will advertise your book and handle the chores of filling orders.

The real question is: "Will there be any orders?"

There have been rare (and startling) exceptions, but in general, books offered by the vanity press have been greeted with little enthusiasm. As a matter of fact, they have largely been ignored by all but their authors and a few friends.

Advertising is usually limited to a listing in the publisher's catalogue and critics ignore their presence. Yet the urge for recognition is strong. Most authors think their talents have never been appreciated, and that they only need a decent break.

They hope that break will come through vanity publication.

Talent is such a mysterious thing that it may stand unrecognized in the usual way. There's always the faint hope that the author has a bestseller in his quivering mitt if he can just get it between covers.

The odds, however, run the other way. Most books that commercial publishers find unsuitable are just that. If there was a buck to be made by issuing them, publishers would be jumping at the chance.

So if you've got a book stashed in a trunk, don't rush it down to the local hotel to meet any publisher's representative who's dropped by for a visit. If you do, it's going to cost you money.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Businessmen Today Must Think Metric

by LEA TONKIN

American businessmen are stranded on an inch island in a metric sea.

That's the opinion of Louis Sokol of Arlington Heights, president of the Metric Association. He addressed last week's meeting of the Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Association in Elmhurst.

"You've got to think metric," he told the industrial representatives. "In the 1960's, many businessmen said the world should adopt our system, called the customary system. But the world, with the exception of a handful of countries, rejected it."

Sokol contends that the metric system, based on units of 10, is easier to learn and use than the customary system. Length is measured in meters rather than miles, weight or mass is measured in grams rather than ounces and capacity is measured in liters rather than gallons.

Armed with Gometric bumper stickers, lepel pins and host of contacts through private and governmental agencies, Sokol's association is pushing for the adoption of a coordinated 10-year metrication program in this country. Sokol expected a report to be presented in August by the U.S. Commerce Department to recommend such legislation.

Industry could make a gradual change-over during this 10-year period, Sokol

said. The program would include provisions for the least costly means of effecting the switch. For example, can manufacturers, could more easily change the height rather than the diameter of a container.

Older machinery may have to be scrapped in the conversion process. New machinery could be altered, or may have dual capability.

Conversion tables and charts could be provided to facilitate the conversion to metric measurement. Sokol advised the manufacturers not to use dual standards any more than necessary, however, in order to avoid confusion.

The cost to the American businessman for not joining the metrication movement has been high, Sokol said. He estimated that during the 1960's \$10-\$25 billion was lost annually in foreign trade because the U.S. does not use the metric system. All other things being equal in a comparison of products, the foreign buyer will generally choose the one made to metric specifications he said.

Metrication's impact is not limited to of producing two sets of equipment and specifications for products marketed overseas, Sokol said. Another strike against the customary system is that some foreign countries are adopting laws which ban the import of goods not packaged in round metric numbers.

Metrication's impact is not limited to the industrial sector in this country, according to Sokol. "The complete change is going to affect every last person in the U.S.," he said. Sokol said the study of mathematics, for example, could be cut down by a year with the adoption of the metric system. He noted that the conversion of software (books, manuals) would be less costly than the changeover of hardware (plant equipment and other industrial facilities).

A series of seven metrication conferences was held last year to determine the impact of the continued use of the customary system as compared to the use of the metric system. Questionnaires prepared by the U.S. Bureau of Standards were used in the survey of various trade associations in industry, consumer affairs, labor, education, construction at the conferences. The results, which will be used by the Commerce Department in its recommendations this year, indicated that most of the groups favored the adoption of the metric system. Industry representatives, however, were evenly divided in their preferences, with those involved in foreign trade leaning toward metrication more than those engaged only in domestic trade.

The use of the metric system has been legal in the U.S. since 1866 although it has not been enforced. Metrication interest has revived since World War II with

the expansion of world trade, Sokol said. International products standards have been developed through the International Standards Organization (ISO). Many U.S. firms belong to the American National Standards Institute, part of ISO.

Women Attend 'Royal Welcome' Luncheon

Mrs. Terry Hedges of Buffalo Grove and Mrs. Arthur Capitani of Wheeling recently attended a luncheon for Royal Welcome, Inc. in Libertyville along with other hostesses from 25 communities.

Mrs. Hedges and Mrs. Capitani serve as hostesses for Royal Welcome in their communities. They introduce newcomers to local businesses and civic points of interest.

Two Earn Degrees

Two Palatine students have received bachelor of arts degrees in mathematics from Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis.

Receiving degrees at the school's recent commencement exercises were James Karlik, 1328 E. Palatine Rd., and Ronald Radlein, 640 W. Old Plum Grove Rd.

Both were previously graduated from Palatine High School.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Thursday, June 3			
	High	Low	Close
Adamsograph	47 1/2	47	47
American Can	47 1/2	47	47
ATT	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Borg Warner	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Chemtron	24	23 1/2	24
Commonwealth Edison	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
Delo Chemical	20 1/2	20	20 1/2
Dover Corp	49 1/2	48 1/2	49
General Electric	122 1/2	121 1/2	122 1/2
General Mills	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
General Telephone	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Honeywell	106 1/2	105 1/2	107 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
ITT	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Jewel	58	57	58
Litton Industries	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Marcor	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Martell	46	45 1/2	46
Motorola	89 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Northrop	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Parker Hannifin	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Quaker Oats	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
RCA	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
Sears Roebuck	80	79 1/2	80
A. O. Smith	54	53 1/2	54
STP Corp	58	57 1/2	58
Standard Oil	78	77 1/2	78
UAL Corp	38 1/2	37 1/2	38
UARC	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Union Oil	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	68 1/2	67 1/2	68
Uni-crud Oil Products	25 1/2	25	25 1/2
Walgreen	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2

AN IMPORTANT SEMINAR ON MIND CONTROL & ESP FOR EVERYONE INTERESTED IN DEVELOPING MENTAL POWERS

In October, LOOK and GLAMOUR magazines featured articles titled "BRAIN WAVES" and "BRAIN TRAINING." Both articles discussed a fantastic breakthrough, a new science dealing with the conscious control of brain waves. This new science is called Alpha Rhythms and concerns itself with the Alpha rhythms of brain. Noted researchers discussed how any person can learn to control brain waves and revealed some of the phenomenal capabilities of man with self-control of his brain waves. Exploration of this almost unknown continent—the human brain—has been pioneered by a self-spoken para-psychologist, Jose Silva, of the Institute of Psychoneurology in Laredo, Texas. This sincere dedicated scientist has been training people to control their brain waves for many years.

ALPHA BRAIN WAVE CONTROL — Twenty six years ago Silva and his associates began their research in Mind Control to see if it was possible to increase a person's IQ factor. Amazingly, Silva discovered that not only could IQ be increased, but a person trained in this technique could even control certain areas of the Autonomic System—heart beat, respiration, blood pressure, etc. The implications of this breakthrough with regard to health and disease were staggering. With Mind Control a person could banish pain, accelerate healing, eliminate insomnia, migraine headaches, as well as untold psychosomatic problems. In-depth studies also revealed that anyone with a normal brain and sufficient training could develop so-called ESP and clairvoyance.

18,000 GRADUATES — COAST TO COAST — Three years ago the Institute decided to release their findings to the general public. Techniques had been refined to where only a few hours of class time were all that was required to become a truly effective person.

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HOUSEWIFE — "I had learned Mind Control when I was 14 years old. I would have never suffered 30 years of torments with migraine headaches."

COLLEGE STUDENT — "Mind Control has enabled me to concentrate better, solve problems and have more retentive memory."

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SALESMAN — "The first month after mind control my sales increased by 75%. I attribute my continued business and personal success to this course."

HOUSEWIFE — "I had learned Mind Control when I was 14 years old. I would have never suffered 30 years of torments with migraine headaches."

COLLEGE STUDENT — "Mind Control has enabled me to concentrate better, solve problems and have more retentive memory."

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Just Politics

Senate Debates Draft Laws

by ROBERT LAHEY

The Senate last week continued debate on proposed amendments to the Selective Service Act, rejecting attempts to prevent the assignment of draftees to combat areas outside the U.S. In the House, President Nixon's plan to create a new agency called ACTION, incorporating VISTA and other voluntary action programs, won approval and was forwarded to the Senate which also approved the plan yesterday.

Following is a summary of the voting records and other activities of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen Harold Collier, R-10th; Philip Crane, R-13th; and Robert McClory, R-12th.

BILLS SPONSORED

—Collier, a bill to establish a National Research Data Bank.

BILLS CO-SPONSORED
—Stevenson, a bill to establish an American Folklife Foundation within the Library of Congress.

—McClory, a bill to provide an administrative assistant for the chief justice of the United States.

—Crane, a resolution calling upon the Voice of America to broadcast in the Yiddish language to Jews in the Soviet Union.

ROLL CALLS

—Senate, one, with Percy and Stevenson both absent.

—House, two with Crane and McClory present for both, Collier present for one.

YES-NO VOTES

—Amendment to the Selective Service

Act barring assignment of draftees, except volunteers, to combat areas outside the U.S. after Dec. 31, 1971, defeated 61-7.

Percy No

Stevenson No

—Amendment barring assignment of draftees, except volunteers, to combat areas in Southeast Asia after Dec. 31, defeated 52-21.

Percy Yes

Stevenson No

—Amendment barring further payment of enlistment and reenlistment bonuses, defeated 49-25.

Percy No

Stevenson No

—Amendment to extend the draft for a period of 18 months, rather than two years, defeated 67-8.

Percy No

Stevenson No

—Amendment to provide an additional \$1.7 billion for military pay raises, defeated 42-31.

Percy Absent

Stevenson No

—House resolution to authorize the Committee on the Post Office and Civil Service to investigate overseas operation of military postal service, approved 201-88.

Collier No

Crane Absent

McClory Yes

—Resolution to disapprove President Nixon's reorganization plan to establish the new ACTION agency, defeated 224-131. (Yes vote is against the ACTION plan; no vote is in favor of it.)

Collier No

Crane No

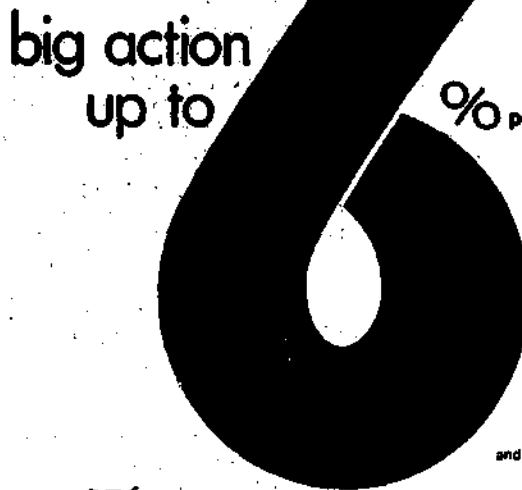
McClory No

—Resolution to create a House committee to investigate all aspects of energy resources in the U.S., defeated 218-128.

Collier No

Crane No

McClory No



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**The
Lighter Side**

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The other evening at a cocktail party I bumped into Andy Grannikot, a former colleague who left the service of journalism a couple of years ago to take a government job.

"Glad to see you, Andy," I said. "How are you getting along in your new career?"

"I'm doing okay now," he said. "But it was pretty grim for a while. Not long after I went to work for the government I discovered I had a serious problem that was impeding my progress as a bureaucrat."

"What was the trouble, old man?" I asked solicitously.

"The wrong deodorant?"

"Worse than that," Andy replied. "I couldn't doodle."

"You poor fellow!" I commiserated. "I hope you went to see a doctor right away."

"I don't think we're talking about the same thing," Andy said. "Let me see if I can explain it."

"WHEN YOU reach a certain level as a bureaucrat, you spend most of your time in conference with other bureaucrats. There are two reasons for this:

"Frequently conferences make it appear you are being consulted on vital decisions. And they give you a good excuse

for not answering telephone calls, which may be from someone who is trying to pin you down about something.

"Very well. When in conference, bureaucrats are supplied with memo pads upon which to doodle while preoccupied with the business at hand.

"Filling a page with little squiggles, designs, drawings and scrawls is supposed to help you think clearly. All great American bureaucrats are accomplished doodlers. But I couldn't do it.

"I found that when I started drawing something on my memo pad I would get interested in what I was drawing and completely lose track of what was being said at the conference.

"Or if I paid attention to what was going on, my memo pad would be totally blank at the end of the conference. I had nothing to crumple up and toss into the waste basket. Consequently, my fellow bureaucrats began to regard me as a misfit.

"Word spread around the agency that I really wasn't bureaucratic material. And that, of course, queered my chances for promotion." I said, "However did you resolve the dilemma?"

"In the best Washington tradition," Andy replied proudly. "I hired a ghost doodler."

Board Eyes Dwyer Budget

Action on a \$224,000 budget for the Dwyer School Treatment Center in Arlington Heights will be taken at Saturday's meeting at 8 a.m. of the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) governing board.

John Wightman, executive director of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO), will present the proposal, for the program which will serve about 48 students for the 1971-72 school year.

This school year a similar program for 32 severely distributed students has been conducted in the educational wing of a church, according to Wightman, and "the basic approach to treatment has been successful."

The NSEO governed by the NEC, will lease the Dwyer School building from Arlington Heights Dist. 25. "The access to other elementary schools is excellent for possible integration of our pupils and it is centrally located within the cooperative area," reported Wightman.

The board will also examine a survey of priorities suggested by officials of districts in NEC.

The top priority is cooperative purchasing, while cooperative insurance and school legislation ranked high in the survey.

The NEC is composed of elementary districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57 and 59 and high school districts 211 and 214.

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Hospital Consultant Named As Assistant

A consultant for program development at St. Alexius Hospital has been promoted to assistant administrator for medical staff affairs and planning.

Stephen Storer, 1235 Prairie Sq., Schaumburg, was named recently to the newly created post. He will function as a liaison between the medical staff and administration in programming and planning.



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'70 Cutlass 442 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tinted glass, vinyl roof.	'68 Olds Vista Cruiser Station Wagon - 9 passenger, air cond., V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, roof rack.	'70 Triumph (GT6) With AM & FM	'70 Volkswagen 2 Dr. with radio, like new.	'67 Olds Cutlass 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio.	'68 Camaro V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.



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LUNCH IS SERVED and within five minutes from the time it leaves the kitchen this tray will be to a patient at Lutheran General Hospital. Emile Bouchez oversees the production of more than 2,500 meals a day.

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING



TRAYS GLIDE DOWN THE conveyor belt as kitchen personnel check menus and place the proper foods on each tray. Approximately 160 people are employed in the food service department of Lutheran General Hospital.

Soup's On Round The Clock

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Envision producing and serving more than 2,500 meals a day. Emile Bouchez does it seven days a week with comparative ease.

Bouchez, a resident of Rolling Meadows, is food production manager of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He is in charge of the production of every morsel of food served to patients, employees and guests of the hospital and its rehabilitation center.

The mass production of a hospital kitchen is unique. Not only must the food be prepared in quantity but more than 40 per cent of the patient meals fall into special diet categories: no salt, no pepper, low fat, no sugar, strained food, etc.

EMILE, WHOSE background in the food industry began in 1942 and brought him jobs in hospitals, industry and schools, is on a first name basis with his 154 employees.

"When I was in industry I worked five days a week. Here I work 11 days a week — and that's the only way to get things done," he laughs as he shows you through his massive, gleaming kitchen.

Workers stand on either side of an assembly line placing food on trays. Everything is fresh, made from scratch the day it is served. It is also of the highest quality available, checked before it is prepared by Emile and his assistants. Food is also nutritional and appealing to the eye, as seen to by the staff of dietitians who prepare the menus.

"FIVE MINUTES after leaving the end of the assembly line the food is to the patient," Emile said. Selections such as steak, lobster, roast beef, roast lamb, turkey, etc. are kept hot on route with metal discs, heated to 450 degrees, which have been set in the bottom of metal plate holders.

The patient or employee is the beginning and the end of the complicated story of food production in this hospital. Monday morning, patients fill out their menus for Tuesday's meals. Both special

and regular diet patients have their choice of several entrees, potatoes, vegetables, salads, breads, desserts and beverages. Menus are rotated every two weeks for patients and every four weeks in the employee cafeteria.

Menus are sent to the dietitians' office where items are separated and listed on a production sheet. Production sheets guide the kitchen personnel in the amount they are to prepare.

THERE IS VERY little waste, according to Emile. "We keep a chart of what we use each day and it gives us an idea of what to use next time. If there is food left over — say from lunch — it is used for the late trays (meals served after the normal meal time to patients who have been in X-ray, etc.) or it goes up to the employee cafeteria. Nothing is kept for the next day. It's against health department regulations."

Mrs. Violet Zimniewicz (Mrs. Zim to her co-workers) is food buyer for Lutheran General. She deals by the week in quantities a housewife probably doesn't use in a year.

Over 1,000 pounds of meat is purchased every week including 250 lobster tails, 300 steaks, 54 pounds of pork sausage, 192 pounds of bacon and 20 cases of split turkey breasts. She orders at least 600 dozen eggs every week and approximately 18 cases (equal to 25,920 cups) of coffee.

FIVE PURVEYORS supply the staples. "First I buy for quality, then I take the lowest bid," said Mrs. Zim.

The basic philosophy of the hospital concerning its food service is: while man does not live on bread alone he does need bread to live. Good, nutritional food is essential in a hospital.

A patient's recovery is aided not only by the nutrition in the food he is served but also by its esthetics. Eye-appeal is very important in sparking an individual's interest in eating after surgery or other traumas.

Special effort is put forth by the kitchen staff to give food its appeal. Strawberries are sliced, salad plates arranged

just so, and contrasting colors make everything look appetizing.

MAJOR MEALS TAKE about 1 hour 15 minutes to make. Six years ago the total cost of a patient's meals per day including food, labor and equipment, ran \$4.00. Today the price has soared to \$7.47.

Breakfast is served from 6-8:30 a.m. following another breakfast served at 3 a.m. the night before for doctors and employees. Between the major meals, snacks are prepared and served and fresh coffee is kept available throughout the hospital.

Few problems plague this hospital kitchen. Competent and permanent personnel has been more of a headache in past years than this year.

In fact the only emergency of major proportion in Emile Bouchez's memory was the great snowstorm of 1967. No one was able to leave the hospital and 150 stranded people wound up living in the hospital lobby for a few days.

THERE WERE NO food deliveries, and to the hospital which relied on daily deliveries the cupboards began to get bare.

"We cleaned out the Dominicks food store down the street," Emile reminisced. "Then we put everyone to work. We ate a lot of ham and eggs but no one went hungry. Since then we put in an inventory of staples starting in November which will last a week. We keep it on reserve until March."

There are many ways to describe the food service department at Lutheran General Hospital: efficient, immaculate, bustling, etc. But does anyone really appreciate the efforts of the personnel?

EMILE BOUCHEZ opens a desk drawer and pulls out a sheet of paper. It is a letter of gratitude from a former patient thanking the hospital for the quality and excellence of its food.

"I'd like to keep all of them but after a while you get so many you have to throw some away," Emile smiles. "And I'll tell you — it's letters like this that makes the job worthwhile."



THE LOADING DOCK is busy five days a week as food arrives at the hospital. Rudy Robinson helps Mrs. Walter Zimniewicz, food buyer, check in the day's deliveries.



ONE MAN, Walter Crockran, does all the baking except for sweetrolls and bread, for all the meals served at the hospital. Pies, cakes, puddings, custards, etc. are created by his expert hands.



JOCKEY DAVID WHITED gets some hot tips and tickets from Mrs. James Cerrone of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Steven Riforgiato of Arlington Heights, members of the Auxiliary of St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital, Chicago, which is sponsoring Dad's

Night at the races June 19 at Arlington Park. Mrs. Riforgiato is chairman of Dad's Night and Mrs. Cerrone is dinner dance vice chairman. Proceeds of Dad's Night will go toward the hospital's Health Center Building Fund.

Luncheon For Clipped Wings

The new president and vice president of O'Hare Chapter of Clipped Wings, United Air Lines Stewardess Alumnae, will be honored at a luncheon Thursday, June 10, at the Branded Steak House in Crystal Lake. Mrs. Charles Spaniol will be installed as president, Mrs. Jack O'Connor as vice president. Both are Palatine residents.

Serving with them will be Mrs. Curt Schafer of Dundee, treasurer, Mrs. Donald Ahmer of Arlington Heights, recording secretary, and Mrs. John Cabot, Hoff-

man Estates, corresponding secretary. The retiring president of the ex-stewardess group, Mrs. Thomas Morgan of Arlington Heights, has been elected to the board of directors of Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Barrington. The center is the chapter's main philanthropy.

Former United Air Lines or Capitol Airlines stewardesses are welcome to join the local chapter of Clipped Wings. Mrs. Spaniol may be called at 358-1903 for details.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Tip to brides I used to put the mixing bowl on a wet dishcloth on the counter so the bowl wouldn't move. It was years before it dawned that putting the bowl on the cloth in the sink made it much easier to manipulate. I'm not short but counters are just high enough so that it is difficult to use any pressure when beating mixtures.

Dear Dorothy: I brushed up against something in the garage and came out with heavy grease on a favorite wash-and-wear dress. The usual remedies were not worth a darn. Rubbed some dishwasher detergent into the wet garment, then laundered it. The stain had disappeared.—Peg L.

Many thanks, Peg. This kind of incident happens often enough to make this a useful tip for many people.

Dear Dorothy: Unlike most people, my daughter loathes cold leftover roast beef. Do you know of anything that can be done to interest this jaded appetite?—Joan G.

Cut a thick piece, marinate it in barbecue sauce, then grill it. Most youngsters go for barbecue sauce.

Dear Dorothy: Please stop advocating enzyme-active products for laundering baby clothes. Even though I used a rinse, followed by a full wash cycle and one more rinse, enough of the material re-

Next On The Agenda

PHI MU

The annual potluck picnic for North-west Suburban Phi Mu alumnae and their husbands is slated Saturday at the home of the Thomas Hollingsworths, 461 Eton Drive, Barrington.

Barbecuing begins at 6:30 p.m., with Mr. Hollingsworth as head chef. The alumnae will bring "culinary contributions."

In addition to the barbecue, there will be a collection made of toys, books and games for Operation Headstart.

Mrs. Robert Beck of Arlington Heights, 966-0534, may be called for details.

PALATINE HOME MAKERS

A program featuring fashions made and modeled by members will highlight Tuesday's meeting of Palatine Unit of Homemakers Extension Association. The women will be meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Robling Road, Palatine. A board meeting is scheduled for noon.

Also on the program will be a talk by the Cook County Extension advisor. She will speak on "Handling the New Fabrics," covering the use, care and handling of polyesters, bonded materials and ornamental trims.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDENERS

Mrs. Harold M. Johnson will speak on "Conservation Can Be Interesting" at the Buffalo Grove Garden Club meeting Tuesday at St. Mary's School Hall, Buffalo Grove Road.

The program will cover the depletion of natural resources and what can be done to restore them; trees, their use to mankind; waterways, and conservation in action. Mrs. Johnson is a former conservation chairman of the Garden Club of Illinois.

The horticulture portion of the program will be given by Mrs. Donald Williams on the subject of "Succulents."

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Jack Kubinek, Mrs. John Farrow and Mrs. C. A. Buesener. Guests are welcome.

ASSOCIATE NEWCOMERS

Installation of officers will be held during the luncheon meeting of Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights next Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club. Cocktails will be served at noon and lunch at one o'clock.

New officers include Mrs. James Rudolph, president, Mrs. M. V. Cochran, vice president, Mrs. Robert Mason, recording secretary, Mrs. Vernon Wedder, treasurer, and Mrs. Rex Davis, corresponding secretary.

Reservations are due by Monday with Mrs. Paul Griffin, 392-0231, or Mrs. Russell Guilford, 392-5512.

The Associate Newcomers Club was formed in 1966 by a group of women who had completed three years in Arlington Heights Newcomers Club and aimed to continue their friendships and gain new ones.

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She's Always In His Heart June Brunch For WSCS



Nancy Bukowski

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bukowski, 1005 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Carole, to Robert Thomas Lincoln, son of the Samuel A. Lincolns of Alton, Iowa.

A December wedding is planned.

Nancy, a '67 graduate of Arlington High School, has just been graduated from Iowa State University at Ames, with a degree in elementary education. Her fiancé is also an Iowa State graduate, his degree in engineering management. She was affiliated with Phi Beta Phi Sorority and he is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.



Sandra Lee

Sandra Jeanne Lee is the first of three daughters in the Bernard F. Lee family of 1440 Blackhawk Drive, Mount Prospect, to be married this summer. She and Richard E. Meyer, son of the Otto Meyers of Smith Center, Kan., will wed on July 10 in St. Raymond Catholic Church.

Her sisters, Susan and Sharon, will be August brides in a double ring ceremony. Sandra is a graduate of Prospect High School, the University of Illinois, and its Medical Center. She works at Illinois State Psychiatric Institute, Chicago. Her fiancé, a Texas Lutheran College graduate, is assistant housing director at the U of I Medical Center.



Kathleen Weinfurter

The engagement of Kathleen A. Weinfurter to William A. Schaefer, son of the A. T. Schaefer of 605 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Weinfurter of Racine, Wis.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 22, 1972.

Kathleen is a graduate of Wisconsin State University at Whitewater and now a registered medical technologist at St. Luke's Hospital, Racine. Her fiancé, a graduate of St. Viator High School, is currently attending Wisconsin State.

Mrs. Rachel McCleary will present a program on Bolivia at a June Brunch next Tuesday for the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights.

Reservations are due Sunday with circle chairmen or by calling Mrs. Curtis Chambers, 394-0454.

Mrs. McCleary will illustrate her talk with slides, telling about her life in La Paz as a wife, mother and teacher. She will have a display of mementos from various countries in South America.

MRS. McCLEARY and her family lived in Bolivia during 1957-68. While serving churches there, her husband, a Methodist minister, became district superintendent and later executive secretary to the bishop.

She is now in the circulation department of Interpreter magazine.

Nest Tuesday's brunch will be served at 9:30 a.m. by Lorraine Gribbons and Edith Sherman Circles. Mrs. Allan Blaker is chairman of Lorraine Gribbons; Mrs. Charles Hill heads Edith Sherman Circle.

A nursery will be provided.

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The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

Like roses? Once rose fever hits, it's easy to get hooked.

Consider roses if you've a sunny location, good drainage, and the time to fuss with their culture.

Otherwise, forget roses, and pick something less complicated like petunias ... or grass.

You can make a simple test to check your drainage and determine if the spot you have in mind for your rose bed is suitable.

Dig a hole six inches deep and a foot and a half in diameter. Don't be afraid of it. Pour in a pail of water. If the water is quickly absorbed and the ground workable the next day, you're in business.

If it's sticky and soggy, find a better place.

"No rose bed should be made without at least 25 per cent peat moss or compost, plus five per cent of well-rotted manure mixed with the soil," according to Eugene S. Boerner, director of research for Jackson and Perkins, probably the biggest marketer of roses in the country.

THE JACKSON AND PERKINS show gardens are mulched with buckwheat hulls, ground corn cob or cow manure. This eliminates the expensive labor of weeding.

In addition, bone meal (two or three handfuls per plant; is one of the best and safest fertilizers to use at planting time.

And speaking of roses, Russell Ward, Arlington Heights rose fancier and past president of Chicago Regional Rose Society, District 1, will conduct a rose clinic tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Charles Klehm and Son Nursery, 2 E. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Ward will instruct amateur rose growers in how to cut and groom roses for show — and it just so happens that their annual rose show is slated for the following Saturday at Klehm Nursery.

All rose growers are invited to enter specimens between 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. on June 12. Mrs. Russell Ward, a rose grower and showman in her own right, will assist exhibitors with classification and entry.

THE SHOW WILL open to the public from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. after judges from the American Rose Society have had a chance to award prizes.

One little tip for people who grow for show is this: The varieties you choose have a lot to do with your chances at winning. The same show quality varieties pop up as grand champion over and over again.

According to the American Rose Society, the top 10 exhibition hybrid tea roses are: Peace, Mister Lincoln, Garden Party, Tropicana, Granada, Royal Highness, Swarthmore, Chrysler Imperial, Kordes Perfecta and Christian Dior.

Now that mosquito spraying has been outlawed in Schaumburg, the Girl Scouts, under the leadership of Mrs. Will-



FLORAL FAVORITE. Command Performance, a dazzling, brand new orange-red hybrid tea rose with old-fashioned rose fragrance is an All America Rose Selection award winner for 1971.

and Murphy, are bringing the area's first community organic gardening workshop to the area. The Girl Scouts were instrumental in encouraging the passage of the ordinance. They feel that once a control is taken away, people should be educated regarding substitute methods.

I WILL GIVE THE WORKSHOP, "Alternatives to Spraying," which will cover control of more than 50 insects and plant diseases, in addition to mosquito control. The program is set for next Thursday, June 10, at the Great Hall in Schaumburg at 7:30 p.m.

All interested gardeners are invited.

LaLeche Tuesday

The second in a series of four monthly meetings on "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" is scheduled in Arlington Heights next Tuesday by the LaLeche League.

Mrs. Frank Tyska will be hostess to the 8:30 p.m. meeting. Group leader is Mrs. John Peters, 394-3340.

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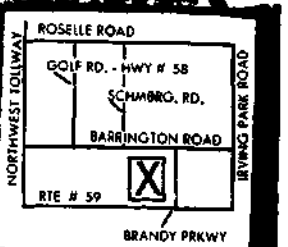
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Schaumburg Club Initiates Fund

In the near future, a student at Schaumburg High School will be able to experience a period of study in either Europe or South America. Making it all possible is a Schaumburg High School Foreign Exchange Fund recently established with a \$170 donation by Schaumburg Woman's Club.

The club has earned enough money on its Illinois Federation and General Federation of Woman's Club projects to make the allocation to the school.

President Mrs. Raymond Kessell and Mrs. John Brandenburgh, IFWC-GFWC chairman, presented the donation to the school, with Rich Harp, student council president, accepting.

A committee comprised of representatives of the student council, foreign exchange fund, language teachers and school administrators will select the Schaumburg student who will become the school's "ambassador of good will."



KAY HAWLEY, reassures Charmaine Sayre that all is not lost in Best Off Broadway Players' musical, "Take Me Along," opening June 18 at Wheeling High School.

BOB Cast Ready For 'Take Me'

The Best Off Broadway Players are rounding the last band of rehearsals for the final production of their 10th season, "Take Me Along," the musical opens Friday, June 18, at Wheeling High School 8:30 p.m.

Bob Hawley and Bob Esvang, both of Arlington Heights, will play Nat Miller and Sid Davis. On Broadway the two characters were enacted by Walter Pidgeon and Jackie Gleason.

The romantic young leads are Janet Auer as Muriel and Don Potter as Richard Howard. Blonder will appear as Wm. Jennifer Jennings as Mildred and Matt Hertz as Tommy.

Other cast members include Steve Gard as Mr. Macomber, Fran Pitchford as Belle and George Wajda as Art.

Members of the singing and dancing chorus include Linda Monaco, Gayle Cheney, Karen Bordenkircher, Roberta Hamersley, Diane and Rhonda Sherer,

Chris and Jim Sprinkle and Mike Hertz. Also, Dave Dove, Sue Schwab, Karen Bailey, Vicki Vallencourt, Scott Martin, Liana Ralsback, Chuck Lubeck, Chuck Lubeck Jr., Darrell Rowder and Bart Kuhr.

Additional members of the chorus are Margaret Downham, Marie Peterson, Marylou Casteel, Venus Miller, Bob Buerger, Pete Piper, Jim Groat and Lisa Shineflug.

"Take Me Along" is being directed by BOB Players' resident director, Richard Tyler. Musical direction is being handled by Bill Cotsakis and the choreography by Nana Shineflug.

Based on Eugene O'Neill's classic, "Ah, Wilderness," the musical is suitable for the entire family.

Group rates are available for theater parties. Information, 253-4441 after 5 p.m. Additional performances will be presented June 19, 25 and 26.

Arts of Suburban Living
THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Tri-Village Guild Meets Wednesday

Tri-Village theatre Guild will hold its monthly meeting next Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the Longmeadow Activities Center, 7173 Longmeadow Lane in Hanover Park. The newly elected executive board will be sworn in.

The new board consists of Jack Missele, president; Jerry Konezki, vice president; Kris Prindiville, secretary; Rudy Cohn, treasurer; Dee DeVille, Bob Skaja and Mary Jo Wagner, members at large; and Julie Fay, Bob Hughes and Steve Roath, junior members at large.

The oath of office will be administered by William S. Keller, founder and outgoing president of Tri-Village Theatre Guild.

The business meeting will be followed by refreshments and entertainment.

Birth Notes

43 Ounces To Love

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Edwards of 1122 Walling Road, Arlington Heights, can prove that good things come in small packages. Their recent prize package was a 43-ounce baby girl, and she was even delivered several months before the due date.

Tiny 2 pound 11 ounce Cynthia Kay Edwards arrived May 15 in Evanston Hospital. Although her parents are getting anxious to have her home, she will remain in the hospital until close to Aug. 5, her expected arrival date, until she gains enough weight to weather the outdoors.

Until then, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards have only her dainty footprints marching across her birth announcement to show relatives and friends.

Cindy, as she will be called, is their first child. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driussi and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, all of Rockford.

MEMORIAL-DUPAGE

Jerena Marie Fette was born May 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Fette, 106 Cedar Court, Schaumburg. The baby weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. Christopher III, 4, and Kimberlie, one year, are the brother and sister of Jerena. Grandparents are the C. Fettes of Pembroke, Ga., and the Leo Czerwinski of Berkeley, Ill.

Robert James Fabbri was a May 19 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fabbri, 610 Walnut, Elk Grove Village. The 8 pound baby is the couple's fourth son. Brothers of the baby are John, 13, Roy, 8, and Tom, 3. Grandparents of the boys are Mrs. Dorothy Fabbri and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Strauch, all of Chicago.

Janet Lyn Masters was born on her sister, Marilyn's, 10th birthday. The two sisters will be sharing a May 21 birthday. The baby, who weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces, is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Masters, 136 Hillcrest Place, Hoffman Estates. The couple also has a 6½-year-old son. Grandparents of Janet, Marilyn and Teddy are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Masters of Bensenville and Mr. and Mrs. James Hansen of Oregon, Wis.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Debra Jean Lowe is the first baby for

Mr. and Mrs. Ira G. Lowe, 1215 N. Waterman, Arlington Heights. The 6 pound 9 ounce baby was born May 25, a granddaughter for Roy S. Lowe of Decatur, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. John F. Daly of West Bridgewater, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drain of Wollaston, Mass.

Mark David Hale is the new baby in the Dave R. Hale home in Carpentersville. Grandson for the Russell R. Hales of Palatine, the baby was born May 30 weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces. Carol Ann, 4½, is the sister of the baby.

Linda Renee Harris was an 8 pound one ounce arrival on May 25 for Mr. and Mrs. David Ralph Harris, 941 W. Higgins Road, Elk Grove. The baby joins two sisters, Doris Deneace, 3, and Paula E., 17 months. Grandparents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris of Elk Grove

and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Norton of Norfolk, Va.

Gloria LaVonne Harris was born May 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Harris, 1199 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. The 8 pound 6 ounce baby is a sister for John Edward, 5, and Mary Jo, 6. Mrs. Mildred Brown of White Pine, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of Trenary, Mich., are the grandparents of the children.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Joseph Michael McGonagle was a May 12 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. McGonagle, 4728 Kenilworth Drive, Rolling Meadows. Born in Lake Forest Hospital, Joseph is a brother for 16-month-old Michele. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Rogers of Evanston and Mrs. Joseph G. McGonagle Sr. of Woburn, Mass.

Kid's Korner

SONG OF HIAWATHA

by Marilyn Hallman

America's greatest Indian legend, "Song of Hiawatha," will come to life on two June weekends at Camp Big Timber near Elgin. On June 17-19 and June 24-26 a cast of more than 100 will dramatize Longfellow's famous poem. This will be the 43rd annual presentation. Two special dance teams — the Big Timber Dancers and the Kwo-Ne-Shes — take part in the nightly pageant.

Tickets are available in advance from Hiawatha Productions, 3 S. Geneva St., Elgin, Ill. 60120. General admission is \$2 per adult and \$1 per child; reserved admission is \$2.50 per adult, \$1.50 per child. Performances begin at 8:25 p.m. Camp Big Timber is 5½ miles northwest of Elgin on Big Timber Road (off State Route 31). Free picnic facilities are available at the camp.

'Junque' Sale This Weekend

"Junque" may be a fancy term for rummage, but as long as it's reusable the Northwest Suburban Chapter of Zero Population Growth wants it. The group is seeking donations of discarded items to be sold Saturday and Sunday at a booth at the Twin Outdoor Drive-In on Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling.

The following ZPG members will accept donations of reusables in the local areas:

Elk Grove Village — Mr. and Mrs. D. Farley, 75 Walpole Road, phone 966-1742.

Arlington Heights — Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Paxton, 721 N. Kaspar, phone 255-0285.

Des Plaines — Peter Haeber, 473 W. Miller Road, phone 437-0327.

Hoffman Estates — Jim Peters, 137 Oakwood Lane, phone 528-0034.

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THE VOICES OF LUISA (Pat Gallagher) and El Gallow (Carl Gustafson) blend into a song called "Round and Round." The number is included in Village Theatre's production of "The Fantasticks" opening tonight at

Wheeling High School. Information, CL 9-3200. Additional performances are scheduled for Saturday evening and again next Saturday, June 12. Curtain is 8:30 p.m.

Two-Artist Show Opens

Joseph A. Burlini and Bruce Free will be the guests of honor as Countryside Gallery hosts a reception tonight at 8 o'clock at the Gallery.

Both men, who are being featured together in a two-man show, are graduates of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. Burlini has taught at Illinois Institute of Technology and Free teaches at Forest View High School and Harper College.

An Arlington Heights resident, Burlini has his welded steel sculpture represented in numerous private and corporate collections.

Free, a resident of Elk Grove Village, will display paintings and prints.

Countryside Gallery is located at 407 N. Vail in Arlington Heights. This show runs through July 7. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Let's Eat Out This Year

I'm For That

Scanda House

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We Put Our Hearts Into It

LUNCHEON \$1.35
Mon. - Sat.

DINNER \$1.95
Mon. - Thurs.

DINNER \$2.50
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

Beverage .20
Dessert .30 - .40 - .50

Children's Prices: Luncheon .95, Dinner \$1.20
3 - 9 Yrs.

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Dinner dates are more enjoyable when you dine with us. Enjoy delicious dishes, deftly served in a delightful setting. Reasonable prices. Join us soon... often!

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FASHIONS ON PARADE

Tuesday: Luncheon Fashion Show 12:00 to 2:00
Wednesday: "Evening Fashion Show"
Women's Fashions 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday: Luncheon Fashion Show 12:00 to 2:00

7 Nites 'til 4 A.M.

Dancing - Entertainment

Tues. thru Sat.
The Brian Holland Show

Sunday & Monday
The First Quarter

LANDERS chalet Phone 439-2040
1916 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove, Ill.

Option Playwright's New Comedy

Contracts are now being drawn up between Elk Grove playwright Jack Sharkey and Samuel French Inc. ("The House of Plays") in New York for the acquisition of Sharkey's latest comedy, "M Is For The Million." Sharkey was featured last week in the Suburban Living Section of the Herald.

The Samuel French people, pleased with the success of Sharkey's first play, "Here Lies Jeremy Troy," hope eventually to run a line of Sharkey plays in their catalogue which is available to stock, amateur and community theater groups nationwide.

"M Is For The Million" is a comedy about a mother who attempts to "con" her own daughter out of a million dollar inheritance, by fair means or foul, during a Mediterranean cruise aboard a luxury liner.

Plaza Art Fair Opens Tomorrow

The ninth annual Mount Prospect Plaza Art Fair is tomorrow and Sunday at the shopping plaza located at Rand and Central Roads in Mount Prospect.

Artists are traveling as far as 250 miles to participate in the Fair which opens at 10 a.m. An extensive selection of media will be represented by the 122 exhibiting artists.

Judging and awards will take place on Sunday afternoon. Ribbons, \$200 in cash prizes and numerous art supplies will be presented by the Mount Prospect Plaza Merchants Association.

Works are for sale by the individual artists. The fair will close at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow and re-open at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

The Hickwick House

Take your Pick...

Pickwick of Park Ridge or Palatine

Featuring Special Menu for Sunday Diners

Visit us & enjoy

"Happy Hour" 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
All Drinks 60¢

Entertainment Tues. thru Sat.
"The Gallery" 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Open Daily 11 A.M. to 2 A.M. Sundays, open 2 P.M.
Corner of Rt. 14 & Palatine Rd., Palatine
358-1002 or 3

7 Nites 'til 4 A.M.

Dancing - Entertainment

Tues. thru Sat.
The Brian Holland Show

Sunday & Monday
The First Quarter

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437-6526

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Wed. & Fri. 12:00 to 2:00

Banquets for all occasions
Accommodations from 25 to 450

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Children's Menu Available

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956-1990
Sun. thru Thurs., 7:00 A.M. to 1:00 A.M.
Fri. and Sat., 7:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M.

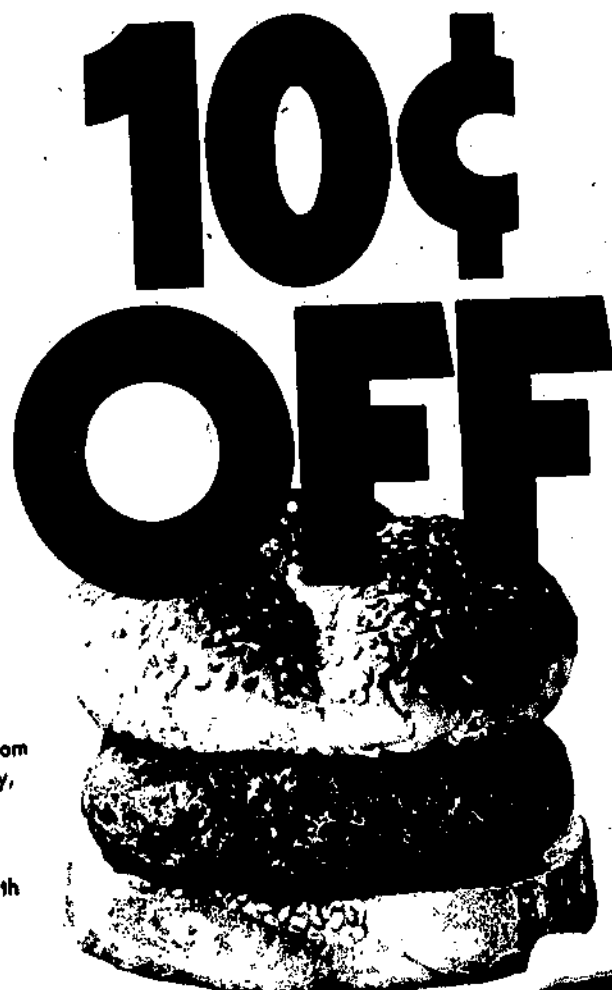
"I've been thinking..."

Q. What do I like best about **DON ROTH'S** in Wheeling?

A. Certainly not waiting in line for an hour on Saturday night—so I like Mondays and sometimes Tuesdays.

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Reservations **359-4050**
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3 days, 2 nights, just \$39.75
per couple, per night, based on double occupancy.

Includes 2 gourmet lunches and dinners

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Flying Carpet
Motor Inn



Today, when I do a load of washing without thinking about it, at any time of day or night, just by pushing a couple of buttons, I never long for the good old days. These are them!

In my early marriage, washday was always on Monday, and I spent the day, or at least the greater part of it, separating, scrubbing or using my agitator machine, blueing, starching, wringing, rinsing and carrying the clothes out to the yard to hang them on the line. Then right after the war (That's World War II, to those of you who mark the passage of time by later wars. Perhaps that's why we have wars, so rosy recollections may be accurately dated. There must be some reason.) I became the owner of an "automatic" machine, which automatically jumped up and down and nearly walked out the basement door and up the stairs if it wasn't bolted to the cement floor.

That's my recollection of old-fashioned washdays, but I also remember my grandmother, boiling the clothes in a copper kettle on the cookstove and stirring them with a long bleached-white stick. My children swear I'm old enough

to remember beating the duds against the stones in a stream, but I just laugh and keep on rocking. Grandma finally moved with the times and acquired a washing machine, too, and it was run by kid-power. My cousins and I took 15-minute turns manipulating its push-pull hand and foot pedals for the promise of getting to make ice cream when we were through.

REALLY GOING BACK, to about 1880, as I figure it, in an old recipe book, I found the following "Receipt for Washing Cloes," probably intended as advice to a young bride. The spelling is the original, and the advice it offers covers far more than doing the laundry:

RECEIPT FOR WASHING CLOES

Bild fire in back yard to heat kettle of water, set tubs so smoke won't blow in eyes if wind is peart. Shave one hole cake lie soap in bilin water. Sort things, make three piles, one pile white, one pile culford, one pile work briches and rags. Stur flour in cold water to smooth, then thin with bilin water. Rub dirty spots on board, scrub hard, then bile. Rub culford but don't bile. Just rench and starch. Take white things out of kettle with broom stick handel, then rench, blew and starch. Spred tee towels on grass. Hang old rags on fence, pore rence water on flower bed, scrub porch with hot sopy water, turn tubs upside down. Go put on cleen dress, smooth hair with slide combs, brew cup tee, set and rest a spell and count your blessins.

(If you have a question about laundry — or antiques and collectibles, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



SERGIO FRANCHI will be appearing in concert at Mill Run Theater in Niles Tuesday through Sunday, June 13.

ENJOY:

JOHN
DAVIDSON
June 1 14

THE
SUPREMES
June 15 30

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JULY 1 thru AUGUST 22
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SUGGESTED ONLY FOR THE MATURE AUDIENCE
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Every man, woman, and child
to quit smoking for 30 days...
for your country, for your honor,
for \$25,000,000!
"COLD TURKEY"
A LEO TOLSTOY NOVEL PRODUCTION
DICK VAN DYKE "COLD TURKEY"
Starring PIPPA SCOTT, TOM POSTER, EDWARD EVERETT HORTON, BOB AND RAY, and BOB NEWHART. Music by NORMAN LEAR. Screenplay by NORMAN LEAR and WILLIAM PRICE FOX, JR.
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DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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A BUBBLY, CLAWING COMEDY!

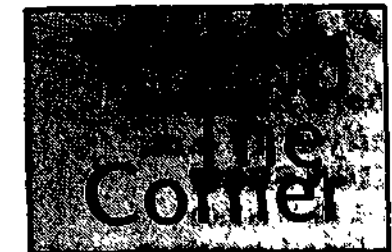
The Owl and the Pussycat
Barbra Streisand • George Segal
WEEKDAYS 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. - 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 P.M. R

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OUR NEXT ATTRACTION
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There was only one way it could end...
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BEST ACTOR
GEORGE C. SCOTT
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PATTON
PLUS 2ND SMASH HIT!

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Thunderbird
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Daily At 6:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. at 1 p.m.
ELLIOTT GOULD
AND
DONALD SUTHERLAND
IN COLOR
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Pretty Maids all in a row
R METROCOLOR
• Plus •
Clint Eastwood • Angie Dickinson • Don Rickles
in
"Kelly's Heroes"



David McCallum will star in the Chicago area premiere of "Alfie" at Pheasant Run Playhouse July 13 through Aug. 8, producer Carl Stein Jr. announced recently. The play has been changed from the originally scheduled "The Astrakhan Coat" which has been recalled by the playwright, Pauline Macaulay, for rewriting.

The current production, "Plaza Suite," with Abby Dalton runs through June 20. Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam" with Bob Balaban and Eric James opens June 22 and plays through July 11.

"When To Water The Milk," a comedy by Lynn Root and Harry Clark, will be presented at Shady Lane Farm Playhouse, three miles west of Marengo on U.S. 20, through June 20. Reservations, 815-568-7218.

The North Shore Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present a concert of popular and semi-classical theater organ music at the Pickwick Theater in Park Ridge Monday, 7 p.m. Featured artist will be Johnny Seng, Chicago-based recording artist.

Nancy Greenless Holland will present a violin recital Sunday at The Presbyterian Church of Barrington. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Holland will be accompanied by Susan La Motte Davidson, currently director of music at the Presbyterian Church of Barrington. She also teaches piano and organ at Harper College and is a member of the Executive Board of the North Shore Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The program will feature works by Veracini, Schumann, Beethoven, Perlman, Wieniawski and a new unpublished work by Jerry F. Davidson.

Nancy Holland, a resident of Addison, is presently a student of George Perlman. She teaches privately in the Barrington and Arlington Heights area.

Peter Pan Playhouse will present "Mrs. Piggie Wiggle's Magic," a children's musical comedy, tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Westbrook School in Glenview.

Forty children from ages 4 to 13 have been busy painting scenery, making costumes, rehearsing and memorizing lines in preparation for their dramatic debut. The cast consists of every member of the Saturday creative workshop located in Glenview. Tickets, 724-4482 or 299-1298.

Dinner Dance Date For Double Dydes

Members of Double Dydes Mothers of Twins Club have invited their husbands to the annual year-end banquet Saturday at Fritzel's Steak House, Arlington Heights.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Robert Berg and Mrs. Robert Sofia have planned an evening of dining and dancing to the music of Don Taylor's Band. A cocktail hour at 7:30 precedes the party.

golf mill
HELD OVER
1 Ryan's Daughter
Fri. and Sat. 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 10:00,
Sun. thru Thurs. 1:30, 5:00, 8:15
2 Starts Friday, May 28
Rated GP
Dustin Hoffman
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
Every day at 1:45 - 4:35 - 7:30 - 10:10
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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
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AS HIS PERSONAL Bodyline as Best Supporting Actor
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Shown Daily at 2:00 • 4:30 7:15 • 10:00
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392-7070 MT. PROSPECT Cinema
RANDRD. near CENTRAL
Now Playing
Rated R in Color
Bargain Matinee Monday thru Saturday Till 2:30 ... \$1.00
Starts June 25th "Love Story" 2:15 4:10 6:05 8:00 10:00
Pretty Maids all in a row
MGM presents ROCK HUBSON ANNE BLYTHE TULLY SAVILLAS

Win At Bridge
by Oswald and James Jacoby

Here is a good hand to try on your friends. Make them play three no-trump against a diamond lead. Five clubs presents no problem. After they go down, don't laugh at them. We watched one of the best players in the country toss the game out the window when the hand came up in a rubber bridge game.

The play starts simply enough. You duck two diamonds and win the third one and here is the key play. You must throw away a club from dummy!

Now play the ace of clubs to see if the queen will drop. It doesn't and you know it wouldn't.

Now lead your last diamond and discard another club from dummy. West is on lead and can play any card he wishes, but you will wind up with nine tricks. Two spades, one heart, one diamond and five clubs.

What happens if you don't get rid of those two clubs? You won't collect five club tricks. When you play the ace and king, you will be left with the 5-4-2 and dummy with 8-6. In other words, you will be blocked in dummy with a good club in your hand.

You would go down several tricks on this line of play if the club queen failed to drop, but a few extra tricks down

NORTH 4			
AK5			
A964			
J2			
J986			
WEST		EAST	
9742		Q1083	
Q83		K1072	
K973		Q104	
Q10		73	
SOUTH (D)			
J6			
J5			
A865			
AK542			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♣
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♦3			

mean very little when you risk them to make your game contract.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Mustache, Beard Contest Planned

The Elk Grove Village Lions Club is conducting a mustache and beard growing contest in conjunction with the annual Fourth of July celebration in Lions Park.

Persons with mustaches, goatees, and beards with both full trim and no trim at all, are eligible.

Contestants need not be clean-shaven to enter. However, they must be residents of the community and registered for the contest.

Entry blanks may be obtained at four barber shops: Elk Grove Barber Shop, 41 Park and Shop Ln., Elk Grove Barber World of Barbering, 928 Busse Rd. Shop-South, 582 Devon Ave., Grove Barber Shop, 957 Grove Mall, and Men's

Joins History Frat

Linda M. Nohejl of Elk Grove Village was one of 37 students initiated in the Eastern Illinois University chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary historical fraternity at Charleston.

For Sale By Owner

Rolling Meadows

Well maintained 2 bedroom ranch with family room and 1 1/2 attached garage. Newly decorated interior includes washer, dryer, double oven range, carpeting, drapes, vanity bath and many extras. Mature landscaping with private patio. Nice location near schools, parks, and shopping. Asking \$25,500

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Coupon must be presented - Good for 5 days

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Double edge
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6 1/4 oz.
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82¢
2 1/2 oz.
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TOPPS

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TOPPS

Effident DENTURE TABS
68¢
40's
mfr's. list 1.19
Coupon must be presented - Good for 5 days

26" 3-SPEED LIGHTWEIGHT BICYCLE
36⁸⁸

Sturdy and streamlined with front and rear caliper hand brakes and 3 speed twist grip hub. Two-tone pan saddle for good looks and riding comfort.

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NOW 39¢

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Krank's Shave Cream 10 oz. can.....Reg. 89¢
Helene Curtis Egg Shampoo.....Reg. 1.00
Command Tahitian Lime Deodorant.....Reg. 1.00
Command Spray on Hair Groomer.....Reg. 1.00
Command Styling Gel.....Reg. 1.09
Gleem II Toothpaste.....3 Oz.
Splendiferous Hair Spray.....Reg. 2.25
Get Set Hair Spray.....12 Oz.
Sheer Beauty Conditioning Hair Spray.....Reg. 1.50
Top Model Hair Spray.....Reg. 1.00
Tender Touch Moisturizer (Spray Can).....Reg. 1.50
Krank's After Shave Lotion.....16 oz.
Cepacol Mouthwash.....7 oz.
Fruit & Flower Foaming Bath Oil.....32 Oz.
Barbasol Shave Bomb.....Reg. 1.00
McKesson Aspirins.....200 Count
Bathe & Glow Bath Oil.....Reg. 1.00
VO 5 Shampoo.....3 1/2 Oz.
Micrin Mouth Wash.....6 Oz.

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DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-6



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

8 Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES

MAR. 21

APR. 19

34-65-66-74

75-76-77

TAURUS

APR. 20

MAY 20

11-22-33-44

55-60-71

GEMINI

MAY 21

JUNE 20

7-18-32-43

54-63-73

CANCER

JUNE 21

JULY 22

3-14-25-36

47-59-70

LEO

JULY 23

AUG. 22

4-15-26-37

48-56-79-87

VIRGO

AUG. 23

SEPT. 22

10-21-29-38

49-62-83-89

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Do
2 Refuse
3 Keep
4 You
5 Aspects
6 Money
7 Your
8 Best
9 Opposite
10 Once
11 Today
12 Some
13 To
14 Clear
15 Could
16 Indicate
17 Matters
18 Sweetheart
19 To
20 Sex
21 You
22 Has
23 Fingling
24 Be
25 Of
26 Be
27 The
28 Work
29 Get
30 Forget

31 Would
32 Will
33 Mixture
34 To
35 Sold
36 Risky
37 Happy
38 Started
39 Out
40 Need
41 That
42 Be
43 Need
44 Of
45 Get
46 A
47 Or
48 As
49 You'll
50 Smoothly
51 For
52 Grudge
53 Responsive
54 Soothing
55 Progress
56 A
57 Or
58 To
59 Expensive
60 And

61 Bill
62 Accomplish
63 And
64 Impulse
65 Buying
66 Could
67 What
68 Suspicion
69 And
70 Activities
71 Frustration
72 Attention
73 Pleasing
74 Be
75 A
76 Great
77 Success
78 Gainfully
79 Lark
80 You
81 Sweet
82 Of
83 A
84 To
85 Health
86 Want
87 Today
88 Overtures
89 Lot
90 Goods

Good

Adverse

Neutral

LIBRA

SEPT. 23

OCT. 22

5-16-27-40

51-72-84-85

SCORPIO

OCT. 23

NOV. 21

9-20-31-42

53-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 22

DEC. 21

8-19-30-41

52-57-68

CAPRICORN

DEC. 22

JAN. 19

1-12-23-34

45-67-80-86

AQUARIUS

JAN. 20

FEB. 18

2-13-24-35

46-61-72-90

PISCES

FEB. 19

MAR. 20

6-17-28-39

50-69-78

SHORT RIBS



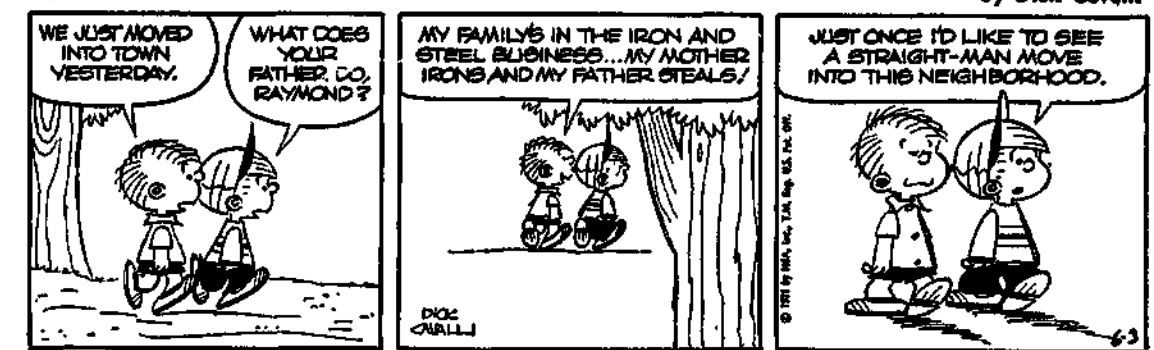
MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEK



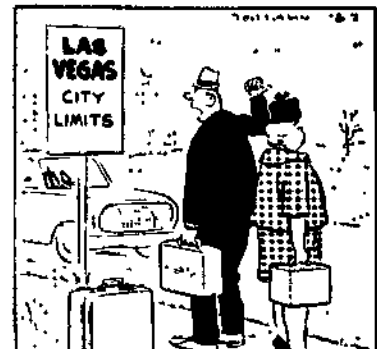
WINTHROP



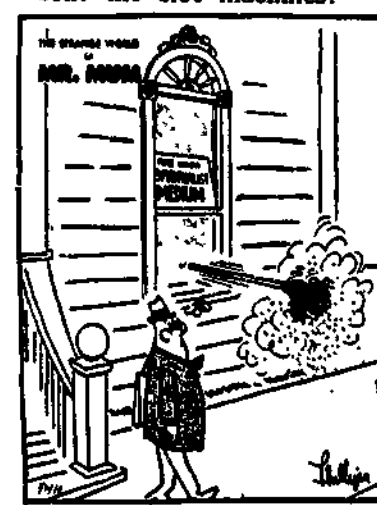
CAPTAIN EASY



THE LITTLE WOMAN



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Tennis star
5. Confining enclosures
10. Task
12. German city
13. Kind of nose
14. Mountain crest
15. Seth's mother
16. Neon or argon
18. Flip up
19. Land and buildings by birth

DOWN

1. Land measure
2. Jostle
3. Nostalgic old tune (3 wds.)
4. Time in history
5. Pursue
6. Chalice veil

7. W. H. Hudson novel (2 wds.)
8. Dinner courses
9. Distaff soothsayer
11. Hire
17. Consumed
20. Sailors
23. Field
24. Japanese stringed instrument
25. Railroad support
26. Pistol part

Yesterday's Answer

28. Oriental tea
30. Lilliputian
31. Hailey novel
35. Claudius Caesar
37. Stripling
39. Bovine talk

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18

19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27

28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36

37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LRSY C GA BSGB, C RUKS CE
AGT WS MGCB: "RCM MCYM LSDS
MJGDISE WPE RCM WUHM LSDS
DSGB." —RCIGCDS WSIIUJ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A LIFE THAT IS WITHOUT PROBLEMS MAY LITERALLY BE MORE HOPELESS THAN ONE THAT ALWAYS VERGES ON DESPAIR.—THOMAS MERTON



FOUR 1971 ALL-AMERICAN Gladiolus winners this year are (clockwise from bottom) Cascade, Anniversary, Orange Chiffon and Little Tiger. The latter is a "spotted" beauty hybridized in the Park Ridge garden of Dr. Robert A. Griesbach, and is particularly noted for its unique and unusual colorings.

Four New Gladiolus Brighten Summer Scene

by FRANCES ALTMAN

One of this year's All-American gladiolus, Little Tiger, was hybridized in the back yard of Dr. Robert A. Griesbach of Park Ridge, an associate professor in the department of biological sciences at DePaul University. Other award winners are Anniversary, a lavender giant; Cascade, a pure white beauty and Orange Chiffon, a blend of rich orange and salmon.

LITTLE TIGER is an extraordinary novelty that is destined for tremendous popularity. This startling little rascal is a medium shade of intense bronze with very sharp, bronzy-red "tiger spots" on the lower petals. The upper petals are a light brown. Its florets remind one of little butterflies clustering on the stem. Seven to eight florets open at once on a 17 to 18 bud spike. The entire plant grows to an overall height of 3½ to 4 feet.

A robust grower, Little Tiger flowers

in only 70 days after planting. There is probably no other gladiolus producing these unique color shadings as in this new All-America miniature.

For Dr. Griesbach this is his second winner although he has about 80 varieties to his credit. In 1967 he introduced another All-America Miniature, Kon-Tiki, a yellow flower distinguished by scarlet spots on the lower petals. Dr. Griesbach has been developing glads in his back yard garden since about 1949 and his ambition is to develop a miniature gladiolus strain to withstand northern winters.

ANNIVERSARY is a Canadian bred variety named in honor of the Golden Anniversary of the Canadian Gladiolus Society which is being celebrated in 1971. Hybridized by C. C. Marshall of Hamilton, Ontario, it possesses the same hardy stamina as Marshall's other winners, Orange Gold and Gold.

Anniversary offers a refreshing light lavender coloring which remains pure through the florets which open wide in formal placement on strong, straight stems. No other gladiolus is said to open as well cut from so tight a bud. It blooms in 85 days producing 9 or 10 huge florets.

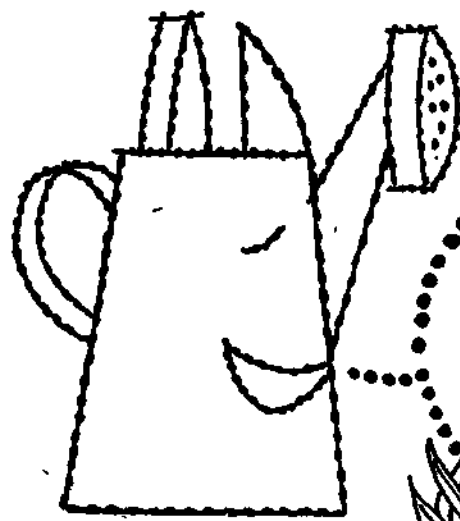
CASCADE, as the name implies, is pure, glistening white, calling to mind a cascading stream or a piece of delicate white lace. Slender stems may have 3 or 9 florets open with as many buds showing. Cascade grows to an overall height of 55 to 60 inches with a slender, stretchy flowerhead of up to 30 inches. Blooms appear in 72 days after planting.

ORANGE CHIFFON. This year's winner rivals the previous All-American selection, Landmark. Similar in growth, size and formal arrangement, it is a hardy plant with medium orange-salmon florets, each with sumptuous ruffling. The plants may attain the height of a man. Blooms in late season.

It is still not too late to plant glads in the home garden, though it would be wise to read the plant particulars on the package which will generally tell the number of growing days required before blooming. Planting can be staggered at week or two week intervals to sustain a succession of blooms.

All All-America gladiolus selections have been well-tested in specially selected gardens under normal conditions. These selected "corms" are always sold in mesh bags with an eye-catching illustration of the bulb inside. To insure bulb quality each package is identified by variety name and the AAGS emblem.

Also recommended are two last year's winners, Apollo, a heavily ruffled rich orange-salmon and deep yellow glad. Also Snowdrop a lovely snow-white Miniature.



"garden talk"

A weekly series for and about your home and garden.

Klehm Sponsors Rose Clinic

A rose clinic will be sponsored tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. until noon at the Charles Klehm & Son Nursery, 2 E. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights. Russel Ward, a member of the American Rose Society and winner of numerous rose growing awards, will conduct the workshop. He will include in his discussion the proper manner roses should be cut and prepared for show.

Next Saturday, June 12, Klehm's will sponsor their annual rose show at the nursery. Entries will be taken from 8 to 10:45 a.m. that day and judging will begin at 11 a.m. Henry Suppan and Elmer Polcyn, both members of the American Rose Society, will serve as judges. Prizes will be awarded.

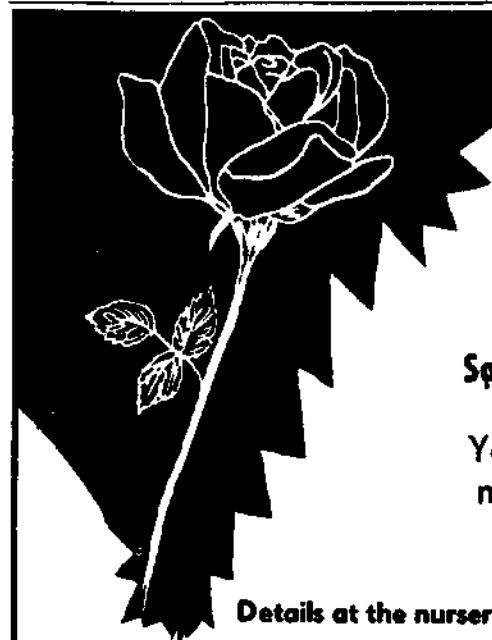
The show will be open to the public from 1 to 4:30 p.m. All rose growers are invited to compete as well as review the entries.

Seedlings Revert

Certain annuals, such as double hollyhocks, after they have been in your garden for a few years, may have seedlings growing around them.

Don't be too disappointed if those you allow to grow have single flowers when they bloom.

That's the way it is with seedlings. They don't, necessarily, resemble their parents.



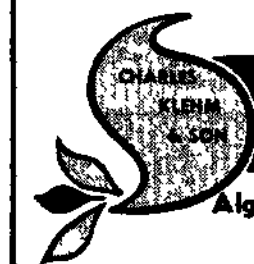
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Saturday, June 12

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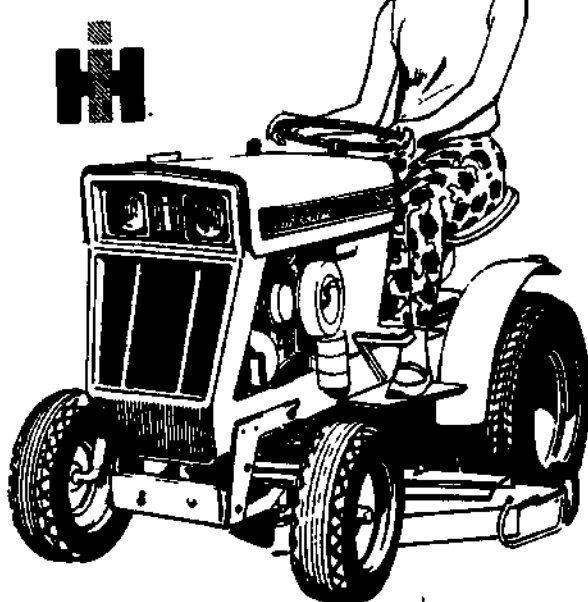
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CABBAGE OWES some of its beauty to Translucent quality of leaves. Right, small fruiting varieties of tomatoes, such as this "Cherry," bear in clusters and make excellent patio or container plantings. These two



vegetables can be grown beside flowers in the garden and will prove to be not only ornamental but budget boosters at harvest time as well.

Vegetable Delights From The Orient

Three delicious vegetables from the Orient which deserve to be more widely grown in American gardens are Celtuce, Tampala and Malabar Spinach.

All three of these unusual vegetables have been introduced from the Orient by Burpee Seeds.

Celtuce (*Lactuca sativa*) comes from China. It belongs to the lettuce family and combines the uses of both celery and lettuce. When the leaves are young they may be used as lettuce in salads or boiled as "greens." But the real pleasure of Celtuce is in the heart of the thick

succulent central stalk eaten raw or cooked. The stalk interiors are an appetizing pale green, tender and rich in flavor. These interiors can be scooped out whole to be eaten like celery, or they can be diced to use as a vegetable side dish, in salads and in soups.

Celtuce grows easily and quickly. In less than 90 days after sowing seed the thick central stalk is ready to eat. Young leaves have four times the vitamin C content of plain lettuce.

For centuries the people of India and China have enjoyed the light green leaves of Tampala (*Amaranthus gangeticus*). Served raw in a salad or as cooked "greens" it makes an excellent summer substitute for spinach which cannot tolerate hot weather.

Young leaves of Tampala are so tender they require only a few minutes to cook; the stems also may be cooked like asparagus and they impart a flavor not unlike that of artichokes.

Useful wherever summers get hot, Tampala can be direct sown into the vegetable garden when the soil has become thoroughly warm. Growth is rapid and the entire plant can be picked young when 6 in. to 10 in. high. Alternatively, plants may be left to grow 2 ft. high and leaves picked as they mature.

Malabar Spinach (*Basella alba*), from India, is another excellent hot weather substitute for spinach used fresh in salads or cooked as "greens." It grows as a vine and occupies very little space trained up a trellis or fence.

The large bright glossy-green leaves grow in profusion all summer long thriving in hot weather when spinach would go to seed.

All three of these delicious vegetables are featured in the new 1971 Burpee Seed Catalog, available free from Burpee's branch nearest to you: Philadelphia, Pa. 19132; Clinton, Iowa 52732; Riverside, California 92502.



CELTUCE COMES FROM CHINA. A member of the lettuce family, it is one of three delicious vegetables from the Orient introduced this year to the United States by Burpee Seeds. Celtuce can be eaten raw as a celery-like treat or cooked as a vegetable side dish or in soups.

You Can Help

"Green Survival — It Begins with You" is the slogan of the national campaign being conducted by the American Association of Nurserymen to focus attention on the important role that plant life plays in a healthful environment.

To Select Accent And Specimen Plants

Dare to be different. When you plan the landscaping for your home, don't imitate your neighbors by selecting the same shrub materials they have used. There's a lot of creative potential in this aspect of landscaping, and you can use it to pep up the appearance of your own property, as well as the entire neighborhood.

In choosing shrubs, keep in mind their foliage, fruit, branching habits, and suitability for the location you have available, according to the Ornamental Growers Association of Northern Illinois.

These woody plants can be used along the foundation, in corner plantings, along your property borders, in screens, and as hedge materials. Certain types also qualify as specimen plants and accent plants — shrubs that are good enough to be given a place of special prominence. Determining what your need is will help you in the selection of shrubs for your landscape plan.

A specimen plant is one with special qualities — usually a perfect example of its type — which warrants use as an individual planting where its good qualities can be displayed alone.

A specimen plant is planted primarily by itself, or sometimes as the featured plant in a grouping. But as the end point

of a line of vision, or as the dominant element in a formal design, it is meant to be viewed individually and be the center of attention.

Specimen plants can also be used at specific points to frame a building, high-

light a corner of the home, or add interest to open lawn areas — but by the nature of their attractiveness, they should be used tastefully and sparingly.

(Continued on Next Page)

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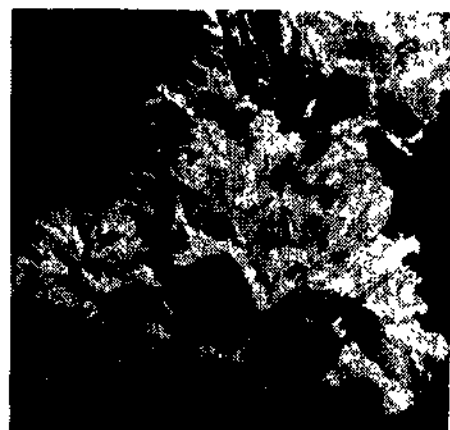
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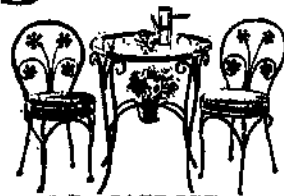
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Give Thought To Fencing Needs

At the outdoor living season, homeowners' thoughts turn to "exterior decorating" — landscaping, garden, building and furnishing a patio or terrace, developing games areas.

While such activities are under way, it's a good time to consider a fence, to set off the home and its surroundings, like a frame around a picture, to provide privacy and security, to define boundaries and to protect against wind.

Among the many types of fencing, some choices are:

STEEL FENCING

Functional steel fencing comes in a variety of colorful and artistic forms, and gives the advantages of durability, easy installation, little maintenance and low cost.

One of the most versatile steel fences is the chain-link type, a "garden trellis" design made of steel chain-link mesh with a vinyl coating. The coating gives extra protection.

Chain link fences do double duty, in performing the functions of a fence and allowing a high degree of visibility. If more privacy is desired, the link fence can serve as a trellis for vines, roses and other climbing plants.

Stock steel parts are available for do-it-yourself fence design and construction. Consult a building materials dealer or steel service center.

SOLID FENCING

Solid fences that insure privacy but do not cut off light can be created with translucent fiberglass-plastic panels, used in combination with wood or even cement blocks.

Such a fence may take many shapes and designs, bringing a "decorator

touch" to the home setting or outdoor living area. Colors include a range of soft pastels and deeper hues.

Oriental "shoji" effects may be created with flat, white fiberglass-plastic panels and black wood rails. Or, flat and corrugated panels may be combined, again using wood rail framing. Basket-weave effects can also be achieved.

The panels have a smooth finish that makes them dirt resistant, and they sturdily withstand pitting or scarring.

LUMBER FENCING

In natural lumber fencing, versatility is a key factor.

Depending on purpose, the natural lumber fence can be solid and tall to achieve privacy or open and short to give airiness and visibility. It may be rough sawn or smooth, painted or stained, rustic or refined, according to preference.

Design possibilities range even more widely — among them, panels, louvers, wood "bricks," parquets, herringbone, latticework and basketweave effects.

For longer fence life, all parts which come in contact with the ground should be treated with a preservative.

HARDBOARD FENCING

Tempered hardboard, as a fencing material, shares many of the features and advantages of natural lumber — including versatility. In addition, it has been specially treated at the factory to give it extra endurance and weather resistance.

Both solid and open designs are possible with tempered hardboard, since it will flex without cracking or splintering.

To assure better appearance and a longer-lasting fence, painting is recommended for tempered hardboard.



THE COLORFUL FLORIBUNDA was first introduced at the New York World's Fair in 1939. No other class of roses will produce the masses of blooms from early spring until the end of the growing season in late fall. Their blooming habits range

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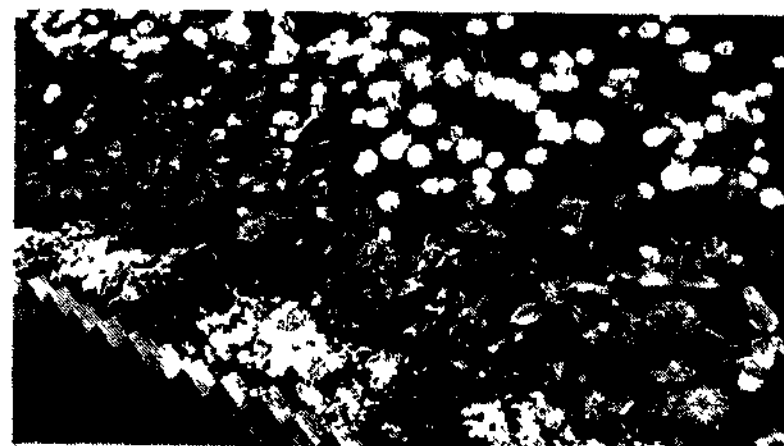
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BORDER A YARD with a colorful flower grouping. Use marigolds at the back, zinnias in the middle and multi-hued annual phlox in front. The

thrifty gardener might prefer to plant lettuce in the front row which when picked would allow additional room for the growing rows behind.

Accent Plants -

(Continued from Preceding Page)

While specimens usually stand alone, accent plants are often part of a shrub mass, where they serve the same function as good punctuation does a sentence. They add stress, tie together differing elements, and break the monotony of a repeated theme.

Usually they are of a different height, and possibly they differ in form, color, and texture from the others in the massed planting. To add continuity to a design particularly in border plantings, the same kind of accent plant may be used at several locations. Here are a few suggestions:

ACCENT PLANTS: Hicks Yew; Upright Japanese Yew; American Arborvitae; Canadian Hemlock.

SPECIMEN PLANTS: Winged Euonymus; Saucer Magnolia; Star Magnolia; Shadblow; Russian Olive; Staghorn Sumac; Doublefile Viburnum; Common Witchhazel.

Locked Case

Insecticides and garden weed killers should be kept in locked cupboards, preferably inside a garage or tool house which also is kept locked.

But even when such space seems nonexistent, it's always possible to build a cupboard on the end wall of the garage, hanging it high enough to clear the car's hood.

The insecticide cupboard can stretch the wall's full length to provide space for other garden equipment and small auto tools as well. It should be deep enough to take gallon jugs.

Framing can be attached to wall studs and to overhead roof joists. Build cupboards with double doors of low-cost rough boards nailed to Z-bracing.

Air Conditioning

Needs Maintenance

It's that time of year again when keeping cool is important. To assist the homeowner in properly maintaining an air conditioning unit, Harold Holub, president of Holub Heating Inc., suggests these tips for keeping your unit in top-notch running shape.

Have your dealer check your unit once a year; oil fan motor and check fan belt.

Have your house insulated to cut costs way down for both cooling and heating.

Shade outside your windows with trees, awnings or shutters, particularly on the West and South sides. Clean or replace filters once a month. This can save as much as \$3 a month per ton of size.

Check your thermostat setting (75 degrees is just right). Cooling costs you 10 per cent more for each degree below that.

Keep outdoor unit clear of weeds and shrubbery.

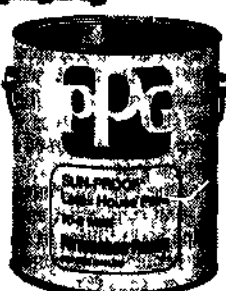


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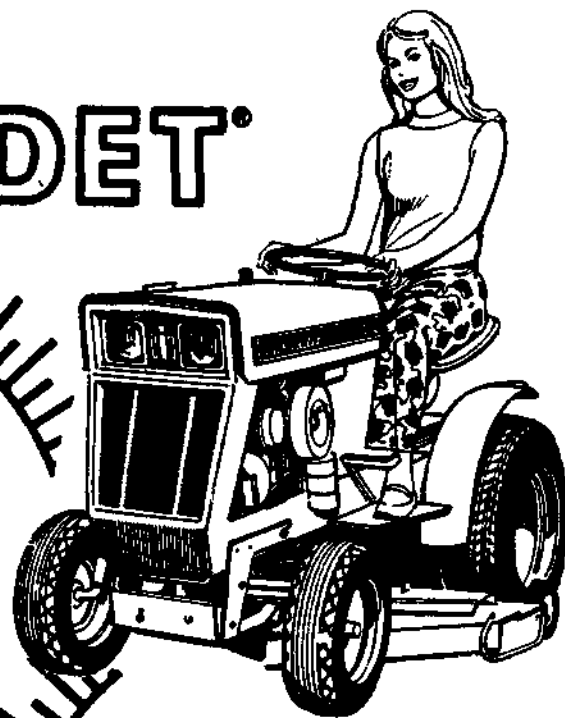
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The New Spirit Called Community

A sense of community is developing in apartment complexes throughout the Northwest suburban area.

The elaborate come-ons of "total living" are becoming a real communal order almost everywhere you turn.

Full-scale recreational facilities that provide mixtures of indoor-outdoor swimming pools, saunas, game rooms and golf courses are being blended with convenience grocery stores, dry cleaners, barber shops and beauty parlors.

Some complexes can provide the means to look good, feel good, have fun and stay fed without ever leaving the development. These dwelling places have come to the suburbs as planned-unit developments and they're working.

SMOOTHING THE rough edges in the new living experiences are management people and trained recreational directors.

Hildy Pollinger is founding president of the Resident Apartment Managers Club and now works as real estate researcher for an area management firm.

She tells how often people who never have lived in apartments before need orientation to their new lifestyles.

Hildy was in her office one day when she heard the scream "I'm going to die" from a woman caught in an elevator.

"You always keep one ear tuned to the hall," Hildy said.

Evaluating the situation, Hildy sensed that the women had leaned against the elevator's stop button. Once she convinced the woman that the button only needed to be pulled from the stop position, the doors opened.

RESIDENT MANAGERS are "lollipop people," Hildy said. They are never given bad things to do... like evictions.

They're there to see that expected services are performed and, when confronted by a sometimes nasty tenant, must realize that everyone has good days and bad days.

Recreational directors like the one at International Village, Schaumburg, plan parties, intramural sports and form special interest groups for horseback riding, ski trips and other activities, taking advantage of interested tenants who help organize things.

A sense of community evolved at the Wood Street Apartments in Palatine af-

ter a water pressure problem sparked the creation of a tenants' association, said Donald Metivier, president of the group.

"For the first time, people got to know one another for more than a polite nod when passing in the hall," he said.

Even the older complexes, such as Old Ivy in an unincorporated area at Dempster and Algonquin roads, offers a full range of on-the-scene recreational facilities and seasonal parties for children.

In the summertime Old Ivy has a makeshift commissary that one tenant said is a real convenience.

The management at Old Ivy calls periodic tenant meetings where gripes are aired. And one resident told of how the janitors there compete to see who can best maintain his building.

THE ULTIMATE in communalizing the apartment complex may be accomplished at the Stonebridge Hill apartments on Rand Road in Arlington Heights.

An experiment in day care for children is being tried by Tom and Ann Otto, both former schoolteachers.

Ann has been as far as Washington D.C., to tell HEW officials about the plan. They have a patented curriculum for teaching letters and numbers, colors, appreciation of art and music and physical activities to small children.

HEW might be interested in the curriculum for the implementation of child day care centers in complexes where welfare recipients live, Ann said.

At suburban apartment complexes the Ottos hope for an arrangement where facilities for day care are provided by the owners.

The tenants will pay a nominal price daily to have their small children cared for by competent persons who also will teach the youngsters. The job market is flooded with teachers, Ann said.

Costs, if the plan is successful, will be fractional compared to nursery schools because the apartment complex will be picking up overhead expenses for the facilities.

The Ottos have dreams of franchising their plan in a five-state area. "Now's the time to buy stock," Ann joked. (Copyright 1971 Paddock Publications Inc.)



Playgrounds near home are convenient for watchful mothers.

The '70s: A Decade Of Apartment Dominance?

An apartment development can be a multi-appendaged monster in the midst of a suburban community or an attractive asset bringing needed tax dollars to villages ridden with bedrooms.

In some communities homeowners find parking lots and high-rises on the fringe of their backyards, an annoyance to the family who moved to a country atmosphere several years ago.

The effect the apartment has on single-family property values is often questionable. The housing market that brought apartments to town may also have made the \$18,000 house in a fringe area 10 years ago worth \$28,000 today because the village is a boom market.

Density is another question. The number of three-bedroom rental units in the Northwest suburbs is only about 5 percent of the total number of apartments, said Edward Zale, president of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

Figures show a limited number of school children come from these developments and the tax nut that apartments must crack can represent a real contribution to the school system.

Wally Roos, comptroller at Sparks management, said a home in Arlington Heights is taxed at about 1.8 percent of its assessed valuation, while an apartment is taxed at about 2.8 percent.

How the assessed valuation is determined on the property is, of course, another factor to take into consideration.

APARTMENTS ALSO can be a tax asset to villages because many complexes are required to thoroughly maintain their own streets and sidewalks and recreation facilities, and to finance utility installations needed to serve the development.

Problems come only where streets and buildings are not kept up, bringing down the character of the community, or where unwise village officials failed to demand from developers enough contingencies to assure that the project will be an asset.

Many developers have bucked when demands for school sites, park sites and cash donations have been requested, but later give what is asked when shown there is little recourse.

Zale believes a lot of villages are going to relax in the future and allow more three-bedroom units in multiple developments.

Homes are becoming increasingly out of reach for young families and the low-priced condominium, provides ownership of an apartment will be the answer for many, Zale said.

CONDOMINIUMS, where developed in

the Chicagoland area, have been a great success. Promoters say they have the advantage of tax deductions and that they'll increase in value at between 12 and 14 percent a year.

Skeptics say the true costs are hidden in maintaining a homeowners association to take care of common grounds at condominiums, and if the market becomes flooded the units will be a burden to sell.

But, faith in the rental unit still exists. Miller Builders recently received approval from Hanover Park village officials for 72 three-bedroom rental units in a 448-apartment development.

The okay came after a sizable settlement with Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54, which will serve children from the Miller project.

"The three-bedroom apartments are for those people with children who still want an apartment, and transfers who don't want to buy a home right now," said Herman Soifer, Miller vice president for apartment development.

"Even if they don't have children, they might want one bedroom for a study or they have a child in college and need a bedroom. Extra bedrooms can be used for several multiple uses," Soifer said about the market he's appealing to.

DESPITE THE current popularity of a condominiums, Soifer has faith that "there's still room and need for apartments as more people move from the city."

"There are still people who don't want to be in a homeownership position, like the empty nesters (whose children have grown and left home). They like this area and want to stay," Soifer said, adding, "It will become more prevalent as young generations get older. They (the parents) don't need a house any longer."

An argument for apartments is that they cut down on "urban sprawl," meaning cluster development will keep the metropolitan area from becoming so spread out that commuters will have to travel more than the 50 to 60 miles many persons travel today.

Others argue that apartments are only adding to road congestion and to the burdened police and utilities in suburbia.

A great problem apartments have to overcome is security. Because many complexes have few people around during the day, burglars have an open invitation. Dead bolt locks and private security patrols are being provided in some developments, but police records often show more than twice the number of burglaries in suburban apartments than in single-family homes.

Single-family homeowners, despite their recurring objections, may soon accclimate to having apartments in their midst.

"The '50s was the decade of the single-family home, the '60s saw the multiple dwelling come on strong and the '70s will probably see this apartment dominance

continue with a 60-40 relationship over the single unit," said Roland J. Barstow, president of Bell Federal Savings & Loan.

Barstow's prediction is shared by many. The single-family resident in the suburbs may accclimate because before the decade turns he'll be outnumbered.

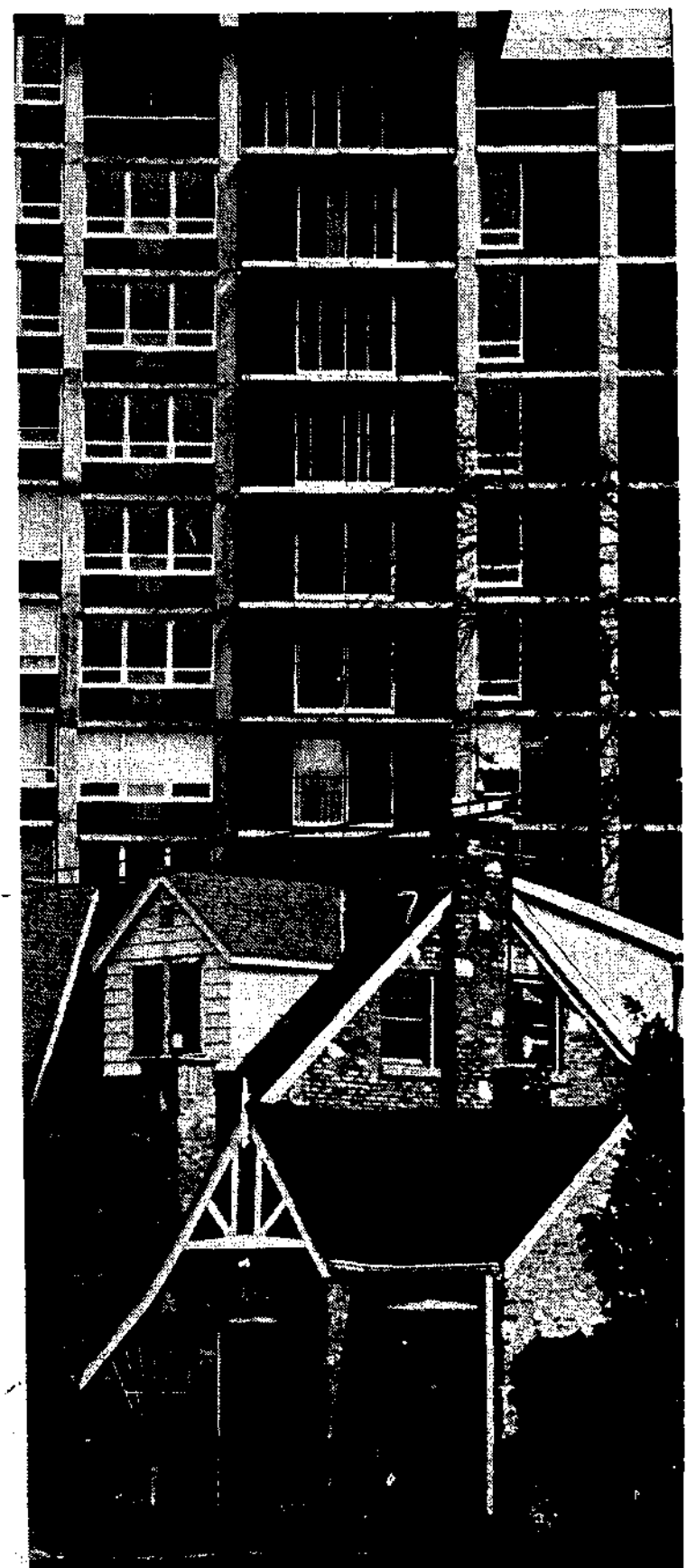
Living Together
Apartments In The Suburbs / Part 4



Apartment growth will continue.



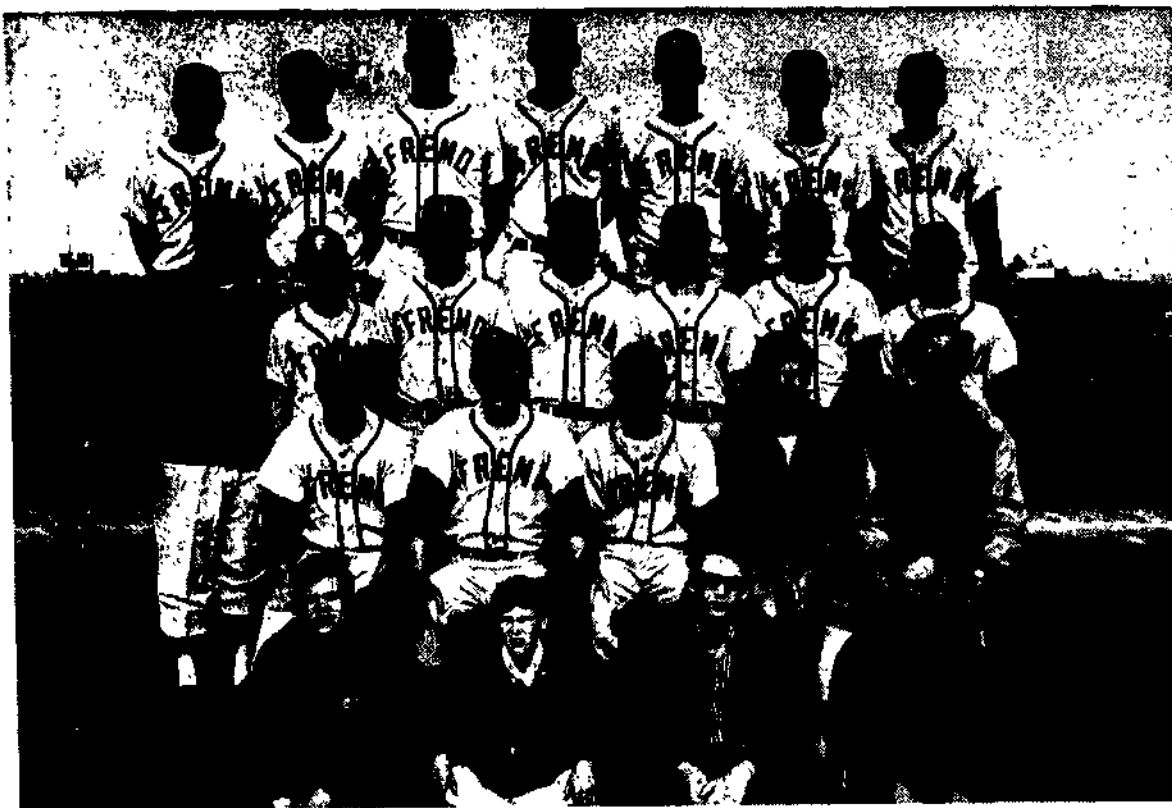
Apartments -- among other factors -- add to suburban road congestion.



A high rise engulfs the gingerbread house.

Stories by Steve Novick

Photos by Jim Frost



THEY'RE NUMBER ONE! Fremd's Mid-Suburban League baseball champions: Left to right, front row — Manager Rock Opwell, bat boy Rick Perry, managers Bryan Bloom, John Murray. Second row — Jene Bell, Mark Pettit, Bill Peterson, Terry Kukla, manager Rees Doris.

Third row — coach Terry Gellinger, Scott Kallet, Rick Peekel, Dave Hauswirth, Dave Nolting, Bill Cheney, John Ericson. Top row — Doug Pettit, Dan McCool, Mark Wicklund, Randy Hague, Dave Wickersham, Mark Ludwig, Craig Wente.

'Pieces Fell Into Place' For Champion Fremd Nine

by LARRY EVERHART

"All the pieces fell into place." That's how coach Terry Gellinger described Fremd's Mid-Suburban League championship baseball team, and it's a brief but accurate summary.

"After the first week of the season," recalled Gellinger, "we sat down and looked over the league schedule — three games a week for four weeks. We figured if we could win two games a week, we'd be in a good position to win it (the title) by taking the last two. You could see that no one team was going to go crazy."

"That's just how it worked out. We won two out of three every week to put us 8-4."

Then came the days of decision, and the Vikings responded to the pressure by winning the last two — over Wheeling (19-5) and Conant (5-0) to win first the North Division, then the conference championship.

The key to a title often is not the showing of expected strengths, but how well the team fares in questionable fac-

ets. That was the case for Fremd.

"I figured," Gellinger said, "that we had four questionmark areas that had to come through for us. They weren't necessarily weaknesses, just points of concern. I knew if just a couple of them worked out we'd be respectable. But all four came through just great, and look what happened."

(One in a series of reviews of varsity baseball seasons at schools in the Herald circulation area.)

Here's how Gellinger looked back over the four keys:

• Third base and cleanup batter: needed help in both of these roles and Dave Wickersham filled them perfectly. Wickersham was all-conference, rapping the ball at a .380 clip and tying for the team lead in hits with 16.

Wickersham had lacked aggressiveness at bat and as an outfielder the previous year, but showed great improve-

ment and made a smooth transition in the field.

• Catcher: "We were using a sophomore (Mark Pettit) who had not played in the summer program and had only one season of freshman ball as experience. This is an important position and Mark became very consistent." He had 10 runs batted in to trail only brother Doug for team leadership.

• No. 2 pitcher, Rick Peekel. "He had pitched twice a week all last summer which gave him seasoning. We knew (Mark) Wicklund would be tough off the year he had as a junior, but you have to have a backup man. Peekel pitched every Wednesday, between Wicklund's starts, and was 4-0." The lefty also had a 1.28 earned run average, best in the league for starters.

• A center fielder with good speed. Dave Hauswirth, one of only three unanimous all-conference picks, filled the bill in switching from first base. He was second in the MSL in stolen bases, was fleet-footed in the field, and — as an ideal

(Continued on Next Page)

Team Effort In 20-5 Season

Every Lion Played Important Role

by JIM COOK

A good portion of the 1971 St. Viator varsity baseball success story could have been accumulated from the box scores after each game.

But the complete analysis lies much deeper than meets the casual eye. "Everyone had a hand in our season," head coach Pat Mahoney clarified.

"Not many people realize how valuable our bench was, whether in practice, or in unique situations that arose during the regular season. Without them, we were nothing."

But Mahoney and his Lions were something — something else, to be specific — and all because he was blessed with talented specialists, who, when sprinkled in his already gifted lineup, snowballed into the Paddock area's winningest team ever.

The combined ability of not nine, but 21 players, enabled the Lions to paw, claw and maul their way to an East Division co-championship by knitting together a 10-game league winning streak.

Having accomplished this feat in only their baptismal year in a new circuit, it was only appropriate that the 1971 storybook closed when they capped a sparkling 20-5 overall campaign with the Suburban Catholic Conference championship trophy.

Mahoney knew he didn't have a pat hand before the season began, but he knew he wouldn't have to bluff, either. Three months ago he said, "I think the talent is there, it's just a matter of getting the right body in the right place."

With hardly a poker face to begin with, Mahoney proceeded to play his cards with the same Irish abandon that landed a co-championship last year in the Chicagoand Prep League.

The Lions slammered to an unconvincing 3-3 mark after the first week of play, largely because 40-degree temperatures and free substitution were the rules.

The Viator transmission quickly engaged, however, as five straight foes were branded with defeat. A one-run setback at the hands of St. Francis only served to ignite the Lions on a new streak.

Eleven more victims were trampled by Viator's hot hand before Arlington caused an early derailment in the Lions' expected state tournament express.

The spirit-generated team, though, picked themselves up in time to collect all the marbles in the SCC championship game against Immaculate Conception.

In the end, Mike Pettenuzzo, Ken Mar-



tin, Mark Rossi and Bob Quinnett were named to the elite all-conference team and all the IF's had been answered.

The pitching was incomparable as Martin and Pettenuzzo shared the workhorse load and combined for 11 wins, one loss and a stingy 1.21 earned run average. As a team, the Lions posted an incredible 1.57 E.R.A. in limiting the opposition to an average of less than two runs per conference game.

Mahoney said that, if anything, the hitting wasn't as consistent as he had expected, but it's hard to criticize a team average of .279, especially when every one of his 21 players notched at least one hit during the season. Leaders included Pettenuzzo's .417, Quinnett's .377, Mike Walsh's .367 and Martin's .312.

Defensively, captains Rossi and Bill Hake formed a stout up-the-middle vacuum in an otherwise non-porous infield. Behind the plate, Mahoney went with either Tim Oliverio or Ed Hellesen, both of which kept opposing runners glued to the bases.

Frank Kotre, Joe Bombicino and Tom

Ninth District Season Begins

American Legion baseball begins this Sunday.

The Ninth District schedule will officially open on Sunday when the Logan Square Lions travel to Hanson Park in Chicago to battle the Coral Sea entry, a newcomer to the league, at 1:30 p.m.

The schedule for next week is:

Monday — Logan Square vs. Wheeling, at St. Viator, 6:00

Tuesday — Prospect at Coral Sea, 6:00

Arlington at Park Ridge, Maine South, 6:00

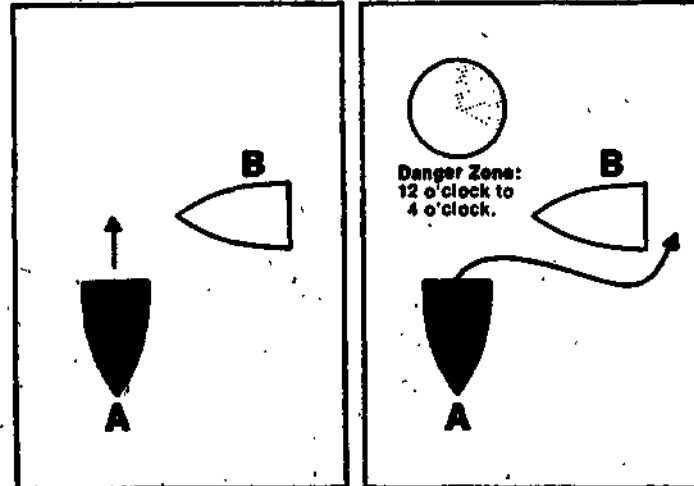
Friday — Prospect at Park Ridge, 6:00

Arlington at Coral Sea, 6:00

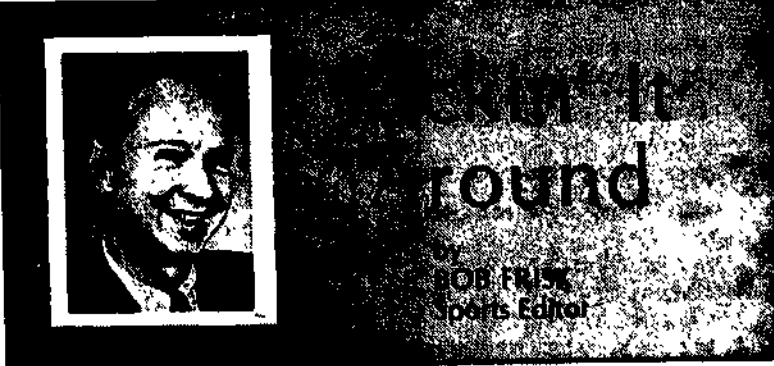
The complete Ninth District schedule will be released as soon as it is received from the league office.

Safe Boating Quiz

Q. Boat A is backing up. According to the Rules of the Road, which has the right-of-way? Boat A or Boat B?



A. When a boat is being backed up, the stern temporarily becomes a bow and normal Rules of the Road apply. In this case, Boat B, approaching from the right, takes precedence. It's up to Boat A to turn right and pass astern of Boat B.



PETERSON vs. SPLITTEROFF

Fritz Peterson vs. Paul Splitteroff. It just might happen some day, and sooner than we think.

That may not sound like a pitching matchup that would send the NBC Game of the Week television crews rushing to either New York or Kansas City, but I can guarantee it would excite this area and this reporter.

Both Peterson and Splitteroff played at Arlington High School, and you could really drive some statisticians nuts by asking him to find out how many times two pitchers from the same high school have faced each other as major league mound opponents.

It may not happen this summer. It may never happen, but the chances certainly look promising if Splitteroff, a strapping 6-3, 205-pounder, keeps developing the way he has in minor league ball.

The key for a Peterson vs. Splitteroff matchup obviously is Splitteroff. Peterson is secure as an established major league pitcher. He has such phenomenal control that he should be around a long time even after his starting days are over. He'd make a great relief specialist.

Is Splitteroff ready? He had a cup of coffee with the Royals late last summer, and a trial in spring training but Kansas City didn't feel he was ready for full-time status.

Splitteroff wasn't surprised. "I did have two bad outings before I was cut. So I didn't feel cheated when I was sent out." Paul is out to prove they were wrong in that judgment, and you have to like his chances after reading a very flattering story in The Sporting News.

When they feature a minor leaguer in that publication, you know the big brass will be reading. Splitteroff is the second area product to get The Sporting News treatment in the past month. They also had a nice spread on Greg Luzinski, the pride of Prospect Heights who's so close to making the Philadelphia Phillies that he probably keeps one bag packed at all times.

Splitteroff is off to a fantastic start with Omaha in the Class AAA American Association. He won five of his first six starts and posted an incredible 0.40 earned run average. He needs only three more wins to equal his entire win total with Omaha in 1970.

Paul pitched exceptional baseball in the closing weeks with Omaha last summer, and it's carried over to the current season.

"It happened when my control started to improve," he says. "I'm able to work in and out with my fast ball now. I'm throwing more breaking balls for strikes and can throw the changeup for strikes also."

He must really be humming that baseball because he struck out 14 in a win over Oklahoma City and has been averaging almost one strikeout per inning.

"That was an unusual night," he admits. "I don't consider myself a strikeout pitcher. I figure if I strike out six or seven that's average for me."

"I just concentrate on getting ahead of the hitter in the count and then making a good pitch to get him out."

Splitteroff feels he has matured as a pitcher. "I have more of an idea about pitching," he says. "I have more idea about what I want to do and what pitches I want to make."

In addition to being a class pitcher, Paul is also a class young man. He talks about his obligations as a professional ballplayer, and he stresses courtesy.

"The player has an obligation to his," the 24-year-old emphasizes. "Sometimes it's tough because you've had a bad day. What makes it tough is that the kids are always there — even if you've had a bad day. You have to be careful not to snub them."

Class. That's Paul Splitteroff. Class. That's Fritz Peterson.

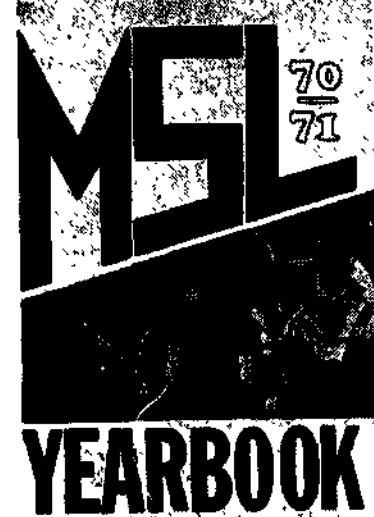
It's something you don't always find in professional athletes.

The chance of an actual mound matchup between these two area products is admittedly remote because so many things have to break just a certain way, but it's fun to think about.

Just in case, I've marked my calendar for August. You just might do the same. The odds get better in that month.

Kansas City plays at New York on Aug. 17-18, and the Yankees visit the Royals on Aug. 27-28-29.

I WANT TO TALK about a book now. You won't find it on the best-seller lists.



There's a tremendous cast of characters but no plot, and, no, I'm not talking about the telephone book.

The author won't be popping up on the Johnny Carson show with Dr. David Reuben or Erich Segal.

But it's a book I recommend highly for someone who follows sports — Mid-Suburban League sports.

Forget it if you're a fan of the South Suburban.

Keith Reinhard of the Herald sports staff has just completed his second Mid-Suburban yearbook, a complete record of the 1970-71 sports year in this very competitive high school league. Every sport is covered at every level.

The yearbooks are on sale at the main office of Paddock Publications or they may be purchased, while the supply lasts, through the athletic directors at the 10 league schools. There are also some copies of the 1969-70 yearbook still available at the Paddock office.

This is a labor of love because when you consider printing expenses and personal time involved, Keith could sell every book and really not come out that much ahead.

If you don't think this was a challenge, you should have seen our author as he rushed to meet the printing deadline last week. He put in 39 straight hours — that's not a typographical error — without sleep just to finish his project. The coffee machine never had it so good.

I don't think Erich Segal gave "Love Story" that much dedication.

10 Years Ago . . .

Mike Francoek and Mark Thorne of Prospect were named to the Interim Association all-star baseball team.

Francoek, only a junior, hit .348, and Thorne, a sophomore pitcher, compiled a 6-3 mark with 98 strikeouts in 65 innings and a dazzling 0.53 earned run average.

Shortstop Lenny Rose, a defensive whiz who also hit .300, and outfielder Bill Phillips, a .311 hitter, were the two Palatine players honored on the North Suburban star squad.

1971 ST. VIATOR OVERALL STATISTICS

	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG
Martin	77	16	24	3	.312
Pettenuzzo	72	22	30	14	.417
Rossi	67	11	16	16	.239
Garbus	58	9	11	7	.189
Quinnett	53	9	20	6	.377
Smith	47	8	12	10	.257
Kotre	45	7	13	6	.289
Hake	43	4	11	3	.256
Bombicino	35	8	7	3	.200
Balinski	29	6	6	1	.207
Walsh	28	7	19	3	.357
Oliverio	33	6	4	2	.121
Hellesen	13	1	2	2	.154
Hogan	10	2	6	1	.600
Kelly	9	1	2	0	.222
Swider	7	3	1	0	.143
Cook	6	1	2	1	.333
Zander	5	1	1	1	.200
Lindberg	4	1	1	1	.250
Chapman	3	0	1	0	.333
O'Donnell	2	1	1	1	.500

TOTALS 641 122 179 92 .279

PITCHING

	IP	H	BP	SO	W-L	ERA
Martin	49 2/3	41	8	42	6-1	0.99
Pettenuzzo	44	26	25	61	5-0	1.43
Hogan	26	28	14	31	1-1	2.15
Cook	16	11	9	24	1-1	1.75
Lindberg	12 1/3	5	6	15	4-0	0.65
Zander	7	2	1	12	2-0	0.90
Bombicino	5 2/3	13	5	6	0-1	8.85

TOTALS 160 2/3 124 68 190 20-5 1.67

Fan's Forum

SENSITIVITY

Dear Sirs:

Did you catch Brickhouse (Jack) after the Cubs' game Monday with Pittsburgh? He had a little sermon at the end, telling us not to push the panic button, to back these players because they were "sensitive men" who needed our support.

That's bush by a so-called professional announcer. We've been supporting these "sensitive men" and they've let us down year after year. Maybe if we'd stop supporting them, they'd get rid of all that dead wood.

Sorry, Jack. These "sensitive men" are getting paid good money to produce. And they aren't producing.

Thomas Fagan

Palatine

We do not doubt that the Cubs are "sensitive men." But it should also be realized that Cub fans are also sensitive. It is becoming quite embarrassing to be called the Second City in everything — including the National League.

It is about time that the sensitive players started producing for their sensitive fans — who are, in fact, paying these poor sensitive players quite a salary through the box office.

As for Brickhouse, well, he's been covered in other Fans Forums and Herald columns. —Paul Logan.

GOOD MOVE

Dear Sir:

I think that the Chicago Bears' move into Soldier's Field was a fine move on the part of George Halas.

By moving into the more spacious stadium, it will allow more Bears fans to see the games each week. Also, the parking and the availability of Soldier's Field is a lot better than Wrigley Field.

I'm glad Halas told Wrigley to stick his gun on the bedpost overnight and let it rot.

D. B.

Palatine

Not only will Bear fans have better parking and more seats, the fans will have as good a view of the playing field than ever before at Soldier Field since they have moved the playing area to the south end of the stadium. Also the addition of artificial turf should help cut down on the many injuries the Bears have had in past years.

We agree, the move was a fine one. But we'd like to see a move to a brand new, multi-purpose stadium he built that a professional city as Chicago should have. —Jim Cook.

WHY NO PICTURES?

Gentlemen:

When publishing your baseball all-conference team, why couldn't you include a

picture of the first team all-stars? If not individual pictures, then, perhaps, a team picture of the entire all-conference team. I know it's difficult to assemble pictures but most of these fellows only make all-conference once and it would certainly be nice if you would include their pictures.

Bill Chase

Arlington Heights

As much as we'd like to run pictures of every boy on every all-conference team, the number often dictates. If it's a workable number, Bill, it's possible but the baseball team of 24 boys was just too large for picture, particularly when we already have plans to announce our own all-area baseball team of just 10 boys and don't want to detract from that presentation. The same thinking applied in football. When the coaches just lump everybody together into one gigantic all-conference team, with no designation to first or second team, it makes newspaper picture presentation extremely difficult. When such a large number of boys is involved, we like to reserve the big picture play to the special Herald teams, such as all-area football, basketball and baseball and all-state track and field.

—Bob Frisk

QUARTERBACK TALK

Dear Sir:

Of the three top quarterbacks drafted in the National Football League last year, Jim Plunkett, Archie Manning and Dan Pastorini, who do you think will have the most success in the pros. I don't think Plunkett is all that great and have a bet on it.

Chuck Rawls

Elk Grove

There were quite a few disagreements among pro scouts last year about who was the better quarterback. Most agreed, however, that Plunkett and Manning are a cut above Pastorini.

All three will have an opportunity to play regularly soon since they are with second division teams — Plunkett with Boston, Manning with New Orleans and Pastorini with Houston.

From the outset, Plunkett should fare best since he worked from a pro dropback offense in college. But I feel his slowness of feet and slow passing release are drawbacks.

Manning is much quicker than Plunkett but will have to adapt to dropback passing which he had little of in college. Pastorini is big but needs much polishing.

In my opinion, Plunkett will have the better rookie year but, in the long run, Manning will prove to be the best of the trio. —Larry Myszczak.

-Mid-Suburban Champion Fremd

(Continued from Preceding Page)

leadoff man — tied Wickersham as best Viking batter with the same figures of .390 and 16 hits.

Other all-league choices were Peeke, Wicklund and second baseman Bill Cheney. Cheney batted .348 and was very consistent at field.

Another hard-posed competitor was Doug Pettit in right field. He had the most RBI's, 11, and was steady defensively.

Wicklund, with his flaming fast balls, came through when he was needed as the pitching staff's ace workhorse. His statistics tell the story . . . 62 2/3 innings pitched, 13 earned runs allowed, 67 strikeouts, 18 walks, 1.45 ERA.

His 6-4 record was deceiving. Three of the four losses easily could have been

wins. Wicklund's two-year overall record was 16-6. And he won the biggest game, the championship contest, by blanking dangerous Conant on two hits.

"In two years, he really had only one bad game," said Gellinger of Wicklund. "I never had a more consistent kid. He definitely has a future in college ball and maybe beyond that."

Another big factor in the Vikings' success was their spotless record at home, where they were 10-0. They've lost only once in two years on their own field. "For some reason, our record has always been exceptional at home," said Gellinger.

"Our most improved player was prob-

ably Cheney. I couldn't pick out any one guy for most consistent or valuable, but Cheney, Hauswirth and Wickersham all really turned it around from their junior seasons, when they didn't play much and hit about .100 apiece."

The figures go a long way toward telling the story for Fremd. They were excellent in every major department . . . a .275 team batting average, 2.00 staff earned-run average, and a relatively mistake-free defense.

Add to that aggressiveness, desire and spirit — which was evident by the Vikings' always-noisy bench — and it's no wonder the result was a 10-4 league season and championship.

FREM'D BASEBALL LEAGUE STATISTICS, 1971										
	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Avg				
Hauswirth	14	41	12	16	3	.390				
Erlson	14	47	13	11	6	.234				
Peeke	14	41	6	6	5	.146				
Wickersham	14	41	13	18	9	.390				
D. Pettit	14	44	10	11	11	.250				
Bell	13	29	12	6	5	.207				
Cheney	14	46	14	16	9	.348				
M. Pettit	14	39	3	9	10	.231				
Wicklund	11	24	2	6	5	.250				
Kukla	6	17	2	6	1	.353				
Hague	2	1	0	0	0	.000				
Peterson	5	6	1	1	1	.167				
TOTALS	14	375	88	104	68	.275				

Pitching										
	IP	H	ER	BB	SO	W-L	ERA			
Wicklund	62 2/3	45	11	15	67	6-4	1.45			
Peeke	27 1/3	17	5	5	32	4-0	1.23			
Kukla	12 3/4	7	3	3	1	0-0	2.07			
D. Pettit	21 4/5	8	2	3	0	0-0	0.90			
TOTALS	94	60	28	29	103	10-4	2.00			

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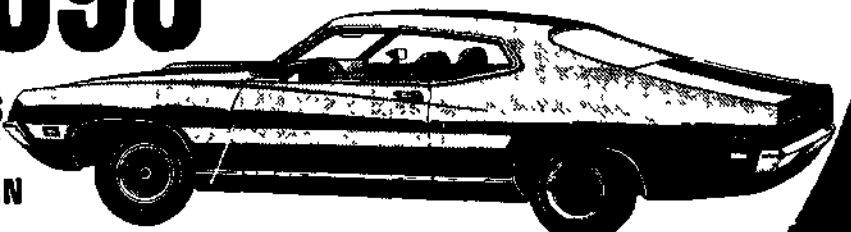
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FRANKLIN WEBER PONTIAC

"NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICE"

...in Schaumburg

**1970
10 PASSENGER
COUNTRY SDN.**

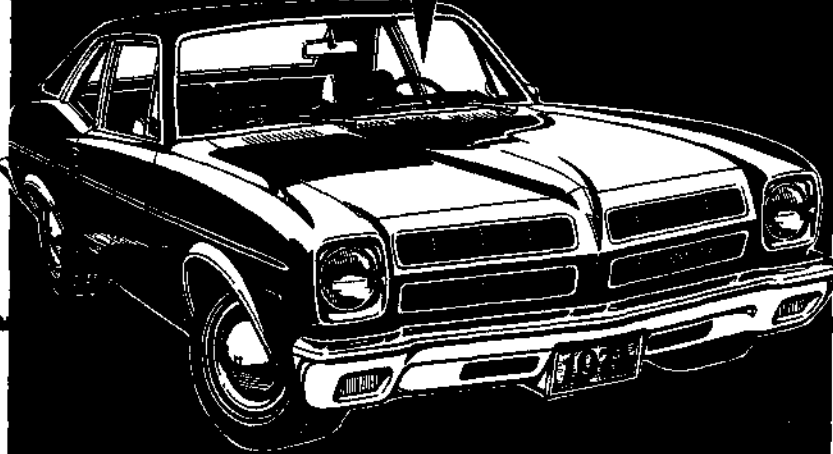
V-8, auto, trans., power steering,
AIR CONDITIONING, whitewalls.

\$2699

**1969
DODGE
CHARGER**

383 V-8, auto, trans., power
steer., cordova top, mag wheels,
low miles.

\$1899



**YEAR END SAVINGS
IN JUNE**

**BRAND NEW 1971
PONTIAC VENTURA II**

2 dr. coupe, full factory equipment

\$2399

Stock # 2039

**1967
IMPALA
4 DR.**

V-8, auto, trans., power steering,
power brakes, radio & white-
walls — A very low mileage car
for the discriminating buyer!

\$1399

**1968
COUGAR**

V-8, automatic, power steering,
power brakes, AIR COND., vinyl
roof, also brand new tires.

\$2199

**1966
PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE**

4-Door Hardtop, V-8, auto,
trans., power steering, power
brakes, vinyl top

\$999

**1967
GRAND PRIX
2-DOOR H.T.**

Full power, air conditioning,
Cordova top and still guaran-
teed through "Pontiac Motor Di-
vision."

\$1799

**1968
FAIRLANE "500"
CONVERTIBLE**

Reg. gas V-8, auto, trans., power
steering, radio, whitewalls and
ready for Summer action.

\$1599

**1967
CUTLASS SUPR.
CONVERTIBLE**

V-8, auto, trans., power steering
and brakes, FACTORY AIR CON-
DITIONED, whitewalls, top condi-
tion. Summer Delight.

\$1699

**1969
CATALINA
2-DOOR H.T.**

400, V-8, turbo-hydro, power steer-
ing, power disc brakes, AIR CON-
DITIONING and vinyl roof.

\$2399

**1968
BUICK
LeSabre Cust. Cpe.**

Full power, AIR CONDI-
TIONING, vinyl roof.

\$2199

**1969
VOLKSWAGEN
SQUARE BACK**

4 speed, radio, low miles and
covered by factory warranty.

\$1799

**1968
CUTLASS
SUPREME**

4 Door Hardtop, Full power, AIR
CONDITIONED.

\$2099

**1969
PONTIAC
CUSTOMS**

4 door hard top, V-8, automatic
trans., power steering, power
brakes, air conditioning, w-
w tires, wheel covers, green with
green vinyl top

\$1999

**1966
CATALINA
2-DOOR H.T.**

V-8, turbo hydro, power steering,
power brakes, radio & white-
walls. Pontiac's most popular
model.

\$999

**1969
PONT. BONNE.
4 DR. H.T.**

V-8, auto, trans., full power, ster-
eo radio, FACTORY AIR COND.,
low mileage.

\$2699

**1968
DATSUN "510"
4-DR. SEDAN**

4 speed, radio, runs real good.

\$899

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Sports Shorts

Hole-In-One For Bodor

Pete Bodor, of 331 Evergreen St. in Arlington Heights, had a dream come true last week as he recorded a hole-in-one!

Bodor sank his tee shot at the second hole of the Indian Valley Country Club in Long Grove. He covered the 183-yard challenge with a five iron while playing in a foursome with Harold Hilderbrand, Otto Mira and Ray Yahnke.

Jaycee Golf Tourney

The Arlington Heights Jaycees will sponsor their junior golf tournament at the Arlington Country Club on Monday, June 14. All young men between the ages of 14-17 from the northwest suburbs are eligible to compete in the tournament.

Trophies will be awarded for the four low gross scores, the four low net scores and the longest drive. Low gross winners will qualify for the state Jaycee tournament to be held in July.

The entry fee is three dollars for the 18-hole tournament with lunch being provided. Entry deadline is Thursday, June 10.

Interested young golfers may contact Terry Smith at 392-3465 for information and may get entry forms from local high school coaches.

Indy Cars At Milwaukee

Forty-nine of America's finest race drivers will be at the Wisconsin State Fair Speedway in West Allis, June 5-6. Half of them, however, will go home empty-handed.

An estimated \$80,000 in prize money has attracted the record number of entries for the June 6 Rex Mays Classic, fifth stop on the 1971 Marlboro Championship Trail.

But with only 24 starting positions open for the 150-mile event, 25 of the entrants will not be among the field that will run for the record purse on race day.

Al Unser, the defending Marlboro champion, heads the list of drivers entered.

In Upper Tax Bracket

The all-time one year official earnings record for a professional bowler is headed still higher.

Johnny Petraglia, as expected, broke the old mark by cashing in the ABC Masters tournament in Detroit last week, upping his official earnings for 1971 to \$67,476. He won \$325 in the Masters to set the new mark.

The old record of \$67,325 was set by Jim Stefanich of Joliet in 1968.

Used VWs with a new lease on life. Suburban Volkswagen



When we get a used VW we give it the VW 16-point inspection. If it passes we fix anything that needs fixing.

And then we give it our 100% Guarantee* that if anything goes wrong with any of the major working parts within 30 days or 1000 miles (whichever comes first), we will repair or replace these parts free.

All this special treatment means our guaranteed used VWs are a fact of life with an invaluable asset.

A clean bill of health.

*The dealer guarantees 100% to repair or replace the engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system, electrical system for 30 days or 1000 miles, whichever comes first.

1970 VW Bug.....\$1995

1970 VW Bug.....\$1745

1969 VW Fastback....\$1850

1969 VW Bug.....\$1995

1969 VW Bug.....\$1695

1969 VW Bug.....\$1775

1968 VW Bug.....\$1495

1968 VW Bug.....\$1895

1968 VW Squareback..\$1695

1967 VW Bug.....\$1195

1965 VW Bug.....\$945

1965 VW Bug.....\$995

1965 VW Bug.....\$795

1964 VW Bug.....\$995

(new engine)

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

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OVERSEAS DELIVERY AVAILABLE

Celtics Now 7-0 In Soccer

The Palatine Celtics Intermediate soccer team remained unbeaten last week by trimming Holy Cross, 4-1, to run their record to 7-0.

The only scoring in the first half was a corner-kick tally by Danny Tischler, his first of two on the day. Len Gackowski made it 2-0 when he opened the second half with a goal before Tischler added his second score.

Holy Cross avoided a shutout with their only goal of the contest before Dino Labello put the game away for Palatine with a late-second-half clincher. Brian Scarpino emerged as the winning goalie for the Celtics with exceptional netminding.

The Intermediates resume action at Hanover Park Saturday at 1 p.m. while the Juniors, who were idle this week, face the Menomonee Boys Club in Chicago at 7 p.m.

THE BEST IN Sports

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VETERANS
JOIN**
Arlington Heights
AMERICAN LEGION
Meets 2nd Thurs. 8:30 p.m.
CALL DON
392-1855 or 255-2190

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The Exclusive Dealer with Exclusive Service

North Shore Motors

SELECT USED AUTOS

CLEAN TRADES ONLY!

'65 Buick Special Wagon
71139-A. Auto., V6, power steer., radio, & air
cond. Price to sell as is.
\$695

'65 Rambler Amer. "220" - 2 Dr.
71122-A. Radio, auto., 4 cyl., "wheels".
\$395

'66 Fairlane "500XL" 2 Dr. H.T.
7018. V-8, power steer., radio, auto, bucket
seats, one of Ford's finest. Full price.
\$995

'66 Classic "770" 2 Dr. H.T.
7019. 4 cyl., auto., radio. Must see to appreciate. Plum color.
\$795

'66 Chev. Malibu 4 Dr. H.T.
71046-A. Std. trans., 6 cyl., like new.
\$795

'66 Saab 2 Dr.
71123-A. 4 speed, red in color. Real economy.
\$595

'67 Jeep Wagoneer
71052-A. 4 cyl., radio, std. trans., utility vehicle.
\$995

'67 Amb. Dpl. 2 Dr. H.T.
71177-A. V-8, auto., power steer., radio, vinyl
roof.
\$1295

'67 Rebel "770" 4 Dr.
71101-A. 4 cyl., auto., radio, power steer.,
white. Nice one owner.
\$1095

'67 Ford Mustang 2 Dr. H.T.
7026. Radio, auto., V-8. Very sharp.
\$1295

**Today's Special
Get Ready For Summer
Over \$4300 New**
'71 Javelin SST
7028. V-8, console, power steering, vinyl top,
Fect. Air Cond. Exec. driven.
\$3695

'70 Amb. Dpl. 6 Pass. Wagon
7021. 245 V-8 eng., power brakes, power
steering, radio, air cond. One owner, like new.
Vacation time — just around the corner.
\$3095

'70 Granlin 4 Pass.
7016. 232-4 cyl., 3-speed on the floor, radio,
stereo tape deck. Custom bucket seats, low
mileage. Full price.
\$1895

'69 Javelin SST
7027. 298 V8, auto. trans., power steer., power
brakes, vinyl top, side windows, chrome
wheels. Sharp ride.
\$2095

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Motors**

Down Go The Prices
Brand New 1971

Oldsmobile Hardtops

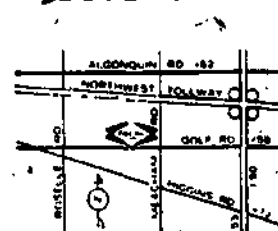
Hydramatic transmission, power steering, power
brakes, tinted windshield, radio, wheel discs, bump-
er guards.

\$3188

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ALL PRICES REDUCED ON ALL

Paul-T-Less USED CARS

<p>1969 Olds 98 Luxury Sdn. Full power incl. windows & seats, factory air cond., plus much more. Champagne gold with black vinyl top. \$3095 Now \$2888</p>	<p>1969 Olds 98 Conv. A loaded car with factory air cond., tinted windshield, bucket seats, gold with black top. \$3195 Now \$2988</p>	<p>1969 Olds Delta Holiday Coupe. Factory air cond., tinted PG. PS, power steering, radio, black brown vinyl top and white vinyl interior. \$2595 Now \$2488</p>	<p>White Sox Month at Larry Paul Two free White Sox vs. Angels (double-header) tickets, Sunday, June 27th with any appraisal. (no purchase necessary)</p>
<p>1969 Ford Gal. 500 4-Dr. Sedan, factory air cond., power steering, power brakes, plus much more. \$1995 Now \$1888</p>	<p>1966 Buick Stn. Wgn. Factory air cond., power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires. \$1395 Now \$1188</p>	<p>1969 Riviera A Loaded Car with factory air conditioning, power windows, rallye sport white in Mini Condition. \$3795 Now \$3488</p>	<p>1970 Volkswagen w-w tires, radio \$1950 Now \$1788</p>
<p>1965 Olds 88 Hldy. Sdn. Power steer., power brakes, factory air cond., radio, whitewall tires. \$795 Now \$688</p>	<p>1969 Chev. Imp. Cust. Power steer., power brakes, factory air, radio, whitewall tires, tilt steering wheel. Silver with black vinyl top. Extra sharp! \$2495 Now \$2288</p>	<p>1970 Olds Delta Holiday Sedan. Power steer., power brakes, deluxe radio, whitewall tires, vinyl top, vinyl interior. An ideal family car. \$2895 Now \$2688</p>	<p>1969 Olds Cils. 442 Conv. Power steer., power brakes, deluxe radio, hydra trans., whitewall tires, floor console with bucket seats. One of a kind. \$2395 Now \$2288</p>
<p>1969 Olds Tornado Full power incl. power windows & 6-way seat. Factory air cond., radio, whitewall tires, vinyl top. For the man who wants luxury & performance. \$3395 Now \$3088</p>	<p>1967 Chev. BelAir Sdn. V-8, auto. trans., radio, whitewall tires. This could be the 2nd car you've been looking for. \$1195 Now \$1088</p>	<p>1968 Pont. Cata. Sdn. Auto. trans., factory air cond., power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, radio, whitewall tires. \$1895 Now \$1688</p>	<p>1967 Pont. Bonne. Cpe. Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl top. \$1595 Now \$1488</p>



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Sat. 9 to 5, Closed Sunday

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We have free credit check
... complete insurance
and financing services.

Mount Prospect's Midget Football Program Sets Final Registration

The Mount Prospect Midget Football Association, preparing for its 15th and most ambitious season, will hold its final registration on Saturday, June 5, at the Mount Prospect Country Club (Community Center), 600 See-Gwan, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

All boys living in the village of Mount Prospect or in the Mount Prospect Park District (Park District extends to Touhy Avenue between Mount Prospect Road and Busse Road) are eligible providing they are grade school students, between the ages of 8 and 14.

December 1st is the controlling date for age (a boy who will be 8 on or before December 1, 1971 is classified as an 8 year old). Registration fee is \$14.00 for the first boy in the family plus \$8.00 for each additional brother. All boys who did not play in 1970 must be accompanied by their parent(s) on registration day and must bring their birth or baptismal certificate as proof of age. A possible league expansion will depend on the amount of new registration, especially from the Waycinden Area in Des Plaines.

All boys must be weighed on the official MPMFA scale before the practice season starts. The official weigh-ins will be held on Saturday, July 17th, 31st and August 7th. Boys who played in 1970 as well as new boys must weigh-in on the weigh-in days. Boys will not be allowed to begin practice unless they have weighed in on the official scale.

All boys are assigned to teams on the basis of age and weight in one of the following three divisions:

1. Bantam — A. 8 and 9 year old boys.
2. Junior — A. 10 and 11 year old boys under 115 lbs. on weigh-in day.
3. Senior — A. 12 and 13 year old boys and 14 year old boys in grade school.

*Except those 10 year old boys of more

than 115 lbs. with no experience and 9 year old boys of more than 100 lbs. will be normally assigned to a Junior team.

The league will start play on Sunday, September 12th and will continue for seven consecutive Sundays.

All girl cheer leaders, ages 8 through 14, are requested to also register on June 5th. Registration will cost \$4.00 for each girl and an additional \$2.00 for each sister, payable at the sign-up date. Girls that did not cheerlead in 1970 must bring their birth or baptismal certificate as proof of age.

Prospective cheerleaders mothers and girls can call Mrs. Dolores Uddenberg — President of the Women's Auxiliary (Phone: 382-7522) or Mrs. Lynne Bennett — Director of Special Events (Phone: 382-6619) for additional information.



510 4-Door Sedan

Drive a Datsun...then decide.

A Datsun 510 4-Door Sedan gives you a lot more car for your money.

The base price includes no-cost extras like whitewall tires—tinted glass—fully reclining bucket seats.

With a 98 horsepower overhead cam engine, independent rear suspension and safety front disc brakes, it performs as well as it looks.

Drive a Datsun...then decide.

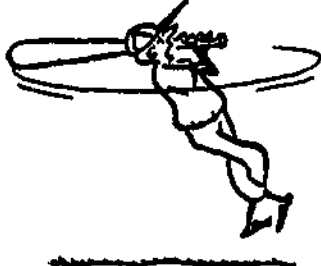
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BARRINGTON MOTOR SALES

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BRAND NEW '71 Maverick With Automatic Trans. Plus your 1970 Maverick

\$599*

*depending on condition and equipment of trade

GENE CZARNIK FORD

BRAND NEW '71 LTD Squire Wagon WITH AIR Plus your 1970 LTD Squire

\$878*

*depending on condition and equipment of trade

HARD TO BELIEVE...BUT TRUE

1st Release

'71 Demos & Executive Driven Cars!

'71 GALAXIE 500
4 Dr. H.T. V8, auto., power steer., power brakes, radio, vinyl top, tinted glass, whitewalls, air cond.,

Net \$4099 Now **\$3499**

'71 LTD 4 DR. H.T.
V-8, auto., power steer., power brakes, radio, vinyl top, tinted glass, whitewalls, air cond.

Net \$4799 Now **\$3592**

Limited Supply of '70's

'70 Mavericks FROM \$1695	'70 Mustang \$2495
'70 Torino Wagon \$2195	'70 Gal. 2-Dr. H.T. \$2795
'70 LTD Wagons 5 in stock	'70 Mach I \$2575

Headquarters For New and Used Wagons, Vans and Trucks

'66 Mustang 2-Dr. H.T. Std. trans., radio \$1095	'70 Ford F-100 Pickup V-8, radio. \$2395	'67 T-Bird Landau Air and everything only \$1595
'66 Ford Fairlane Wgn. 6 cyl., auto., radio \$1195	'71 Toyota Wagon Mark II Almost new \$2395	'69 T-Bird Landau Air, full power, one owner \$2695
'69 Mustang V-8, auto., P.S. & brakes, tape deck \$1995	'67 Wagoneer 4 wheel drive, snow plow, V-8, radio \$1995	'66 Ford Van 6 cyl., stand. trans., (Hard to find) \$1195
'69 Mustang Grande V-8, auto., full power factory air \$2295	'67 Cyclone Conv. full power, wire wheels, powder blue, like new \$1295	'67 Barracuda Fitch. Auto., power steering \$1395
'69 Cougar XR7 V-8, auto., full power factory air \$2495	'69 Mercury Marquis 10-Passenger Wagon. Full power, fact. air \$2995	'67 Ford Gal. 500 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, auto., power steer. \$1195

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1967 OPEL
2-DOOR

Excellent running condition.
Good transportation.

\$495

1969 AMBASSADOR
SEDAN "SS"

With full power, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, split seats, radio.

\$1595

1967 CHEVROLET
2-DOOR

Radio, heater, automatic transmission.

\$695

1969 FORD 4-DOOR
GALAXIE "500"

Radio, heater, VW tires, power steering, power brakes.

\$1495

1968 CHEVROLET CAPR.
2-DOOR HARDTOP

Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission.

\$1395

1966 DODGE
WAGON MONACO

AIR CONDITIONING, paneled sides, luggage carrier, V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission.

\$995

1970 DODGE
SUPER BEE

2-Door Hardtop. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl top, low mileage, auto. trans., Ready to go!

\$2395

1970 FORD
THUNDERBIRD

2-Door Hardtop Landau. Vinyl roof, full power, AIR CONDITIONING, tilted wheels, tinted glass. Loaded with extras.

\$3995

1968 CAD FLEETWOOD
BROUGHAM 4-DR. SDN.

Full power, leather trim, vinyl top, stereo radio, cruise control. Every Cadillac extra!

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NEW!

FOUR DOOR SEDANS

Factory air conditioned, full factory equipment, 5 year, 50,000 mile warranty.



1970 Mercury
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED

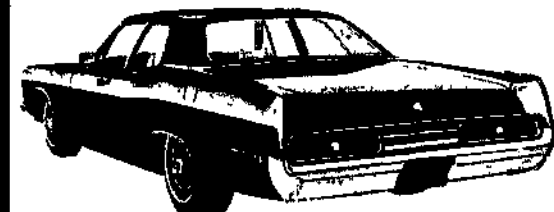
Monterey

\$2695

NEW!

FOUR DOOR SEDANS

Factory air conditioned



1970 MERCURY
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED

Montego

\$2395

Week-end Rental
Here's How It Works:

\$7.00 A Day, 7¢ a Mile
Brand New Mercurys
\$13.95 For Complete
Weekend.

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Large Selection
of Quality
Used Cars

1966 PONTIAC WAGON
CATALINA 9-PASS.

Hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, radio.

\$695

1967 COUGAR
HARDTOP

Bucket seats, console, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. One owner.

\$1295

1969 TOYOTA CORONA
4-DOOR SEDAN

Automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires, reclining seat.

\$1595

1969 MERCURY
MONTEREY

2-Door Hardtop. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, power brakes, auto. trans., radio, whitewall tires.

\$1995

1970 FORD GAL. 500
2-DOOR HARDTOP

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires.

\$2895

1969 LINCOLN
CONT. 4-DOOR

Vinyl roof, loaded with power equipment, Factory Air Conditioning.

\$3395

1968 BUICK
LE SABRE 4-DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl top, radio, heater.

\$1595

1969 MARK III
CONTINENTAL

Factory Air Conditioning, loaded with power equipment, spotless inside and out.

\$4995

1965 CHEVROLET
WAGON

Radio, heater, automatic trans.

\$495

NORTHWEST

LINCOLN

MERCURY

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OPEN WEEK-DAYS 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. SATURDAYS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. OPEN SUNDAYS

Buffalo Grove Little League

RED DIVISION
Standings — Sox 51 Braves 11 Dodgers 3
Braves 12 Tigers 27 Yankees 0-4

BLUE DIVISION
Standings — Cubs 11 Braves 12 Indians 1
Phillies 12 Pirates 0-2 Rangers 0-4

SOX 374 01-11-10
311 11-7-6
Jim McDonald bested Scott Groat on the hill. Bob Mason hit a home run in the second frame for the Sox, and Groat homered in the opening frame for the Braves.

Braves 101 884-50-29
200 007-7-6
Paul Adams had a perfect 5-for-5 day in this offensive show. Lee Battaglia and Mike Marshall had three hits and Dave Rice four.

Braves 001(10) 11(10)-25-20
200 00-8-7
Tim Dinschell and Tim Stonebrook rapped the run. Mike Kass had a double as Bill Ellis hit a double on the mound.

Dodgers 000 001-1-1
170 015-1-9
Dw. Martin was the winner and he also hit a home run and triple to pace the attack.

Sox 101 11-7-8
Yankees 211 20-0-4
Wayne Gelmer joined the pitching decision.

topping Sean Stelver. Bob Mason had a homer and double and Gelmer two doubles and a triple.

MINOR LEAGUE
North Standings — Giants 30 Astros 31
Reds 24 Pirates 3-1 Subres 1-3 Orioles 1-4
Cards 0-4

South Standings — Angels 4-0 Senators 3-1
Kings 2-1 Twins 3-2 Athletics 1-2 Mets 1-3
Red Sox 0-4

Mets 113 000-5
021 305-11
K. Kimmel had the winner and R. Hanson rapped a home run while J. Hansen had a double.

Senators 191 019-21
Kings 210 304-19
It was Mt. Taylor over J. Lilly on the mound. Van Kell and Pat Kiltzka had doubles and M. Taylor and Allen Heldeman triples for the Kings. M. Soltis rapped a double for the Mets.

Nickels was the winner and M. Taylor the loser. K. Doyle of the Senators had a homer and there were eight other extra base hits in the game but no names included on the report.

Subres 000 002-2
Giants 001(10) 12-10
M. Stephen was the winning pitcher.

Angels 404 520-25-20
Senators 000 000-2-4
D. Munson topped J. Reed on the hill with extra base hits supplied by D. Munson and B. Munson. T. Zawada, Steve Nelson.

Cards 222 21-25
Subres 250 75-17
Cameron was the winner with A. Forester taking the loss.

Red Sox 111 000-3
Athletics 000 100-1
D. Tufano the winning pitcher, hit a home run to settle the issue.

Reds 030 002-8
Astros 000 305-8
S. Anderson was the winner with D. Parcell tagged with the loss. B. Mahoney had a home run.

Mets 001 11-3
Kings 150 34-13
It was Mt. Taylor over J. Lilly on the mound. Van Kell and Pat Kiltzka had doubles and M. Taylor and Allen Heldeman triples for the Kings. M. Soltis rapped a double for the Mets.

WEEKEND SPECIAL...



Rent A New 1971 Car

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Friday evening till
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394-8050

Lions Legion Opens With Win

The Logan Square Lions legion team is on the prowl already and it didn't waste much time preying on Wilmette for its initial triumph of the season, 5-2.

Lion head coach Larry Nemelini took a look at four of his hurlers in the non-league opener and must have been pleased to see the quartet limit Wilmette to just five hits.

Mike Petteuzzo, Ken Martin, Joe Bombicino and Craig Zander shared the mound duties for Logan Square and combined for 10 strikeouts.

The losers tallied once in each of the first two innings on a couple of walks and two singles, but the Lions pounced on tough 6-8 righthander Bill Hattis for a four spot in the first inning.

A hit batsman, a wild pitch, a Petteuzzo single and a home run shot to right field by Stan Bobowski highlighted the early explosion while the victors added another in the third with Petteuzzo carrying the mail after reaching on his second hit.

SCORE BY INNINGS
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Wilmette 110 000 0-2-5-1

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MORTON PONTIAC
you can meet

ROAD LOVE

RENAULT

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Meet The Renault 16

Front-wheel drive

4-wheel independent suspension

Torsion bars

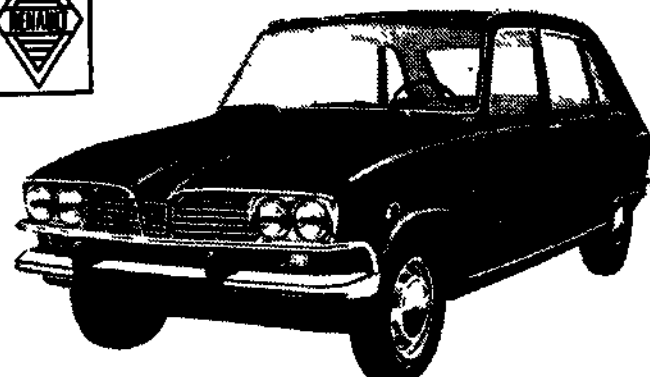
Rack and pinion steering

Front-wheel disc brakes

Up to 30 mpg, top speed, 90 mph

Net effect: total adhesion to the road

and a whole new way to communicate with it.



Meet The Renault 10

Up to 35 mpg

4-wheel independent suspension

1-wheel disc brakes

Ingenuous use of space — 4 people can

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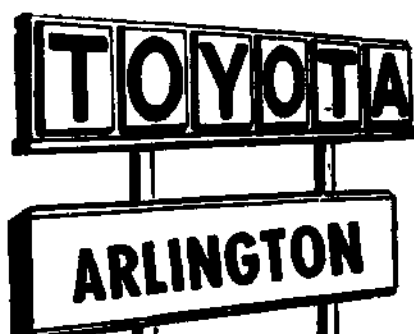
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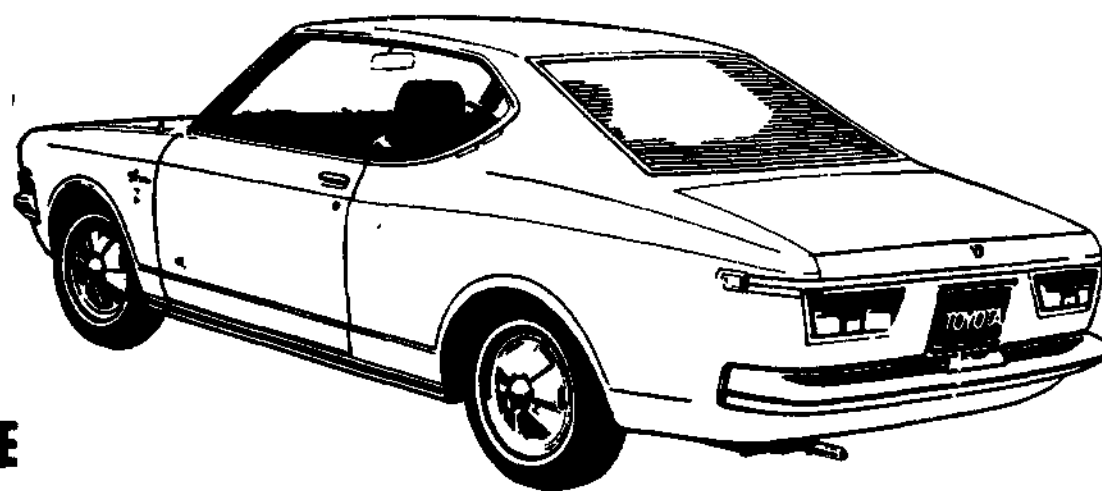
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WORKING OUT IN preparation for this Sunday's Windy City Wheelmen Bicycle Race at the criterium course in Elk Grove's Centex Industrial Park are (from left), Steve Pedersen, Bob Vahs, Rex Gilmore, and Tony Winder. The races will get under way at noon Sunday, rain or shine, with its start-finish line on Touhy Ave., 1 1/2 blocks west of Busse Rd.

(Photo by Mike Sealing)

Fagre President Of Hockey Group In Elk Grove

Bob Fagre will serve as president of the Elk Grove Village Amateur Hockey Association for the coming season. Selection of the new board was announced this week with Jim Mitsch vice-president, Tony Kees secretary-treasurer, and Fred Brunn, Bob Lamanita, Eugene Walsh, Joe DiPietro, Joe Baenke, and Dan Sullivan serving as directors. In preparation for the coming season, which will start earlier this year, probably in September, and will consist of more scheduled games, the new board has decided to hold a pre-registration on Saturday, June 19, from 12 noon until 4 p.m. at the Elk Grove Teen Center. Pre-registration fee is \$5.00.

Honor Falcons' Spring Sports

Forest View High School held its annual spring sports banquet Tuesday with three athletes receiving most valuable player awards. Randy Jespersen for baseball, Kirk Buckholz in tennis and Phil Hausman in golf. Receiving varsity letters in baseball were these athletes: Ed Banskfield, Kent Koentopp, Bob Kasper, Dennis O'Keefe, Bob Novak, Jespersen, Mike Pryor, Bob Bergadon, Bob Sobieski, Steve Wells, Craig Stiles, Dale Schoenbeck, Bill Millner and Larry Monroe. In Track: Steve Gross, Tom Dapper, Roddy Read, Bill Bates, Scott McGovney, Bruce Lighthall, Rich Sales, Mark Siekerman, Dean Ballotti, Ted Francis and Bob Sloan. In tennis: Dick Martin Buckholz, Dick Thompson, Don Germano, Rick Karcher, Art Jones, Jeff Rud, Tom Leahy and Larry Hoot. In golf: Tom Schmidt, John Agger, Alan Willert, Doug Dahlstrom, Ron Norberg, Hausman, Dave Moody and Mark Peters.

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Novak & Parker, Friedrich's In Commanding St. Raymond's Spots

At the midway point of St. Raymond's Holy Name Society Twilight golf leagues, Novak and Parker leads in League One and Friedrich's Funeral Home leads in League Two. Novak and Parker has 37 points followed by Keefer's Pharmacy 36 1/2, Shoe Place 33 1/2, Mount Prospect State Bank 29, Ackerman's Insurance 28 1/2, Winkelman's Shell 25, Illinois Range 24 and Trapani Builders 21. Friedrich's Funeral Home has 45 1/2 points followed by Mount Prospect Federal 37, Kruse's Restaurant 36, Meeske's Super Market 31 1/2, Moran Furs 29,

Wheeling Trust and Savings 28, Kirchhoff Insurance 21 and Jake's Pizza Pub 1/2. The low gross scores of the season are Juergenson's 37, Robertson's 37, Moran's 38 and Murphy's 38. The low net scores are Fulton's 21 and 22. High point golfers this season are Fulton with 11 and Fratio with 10 among the regulars and Schneider's 14 1/2 among the alternates. Robertson has the most birdies to date with four and the most birdies in one evening with two along with Mike and Ryan who have had two each.

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V-8, radio, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., WW's, tinted glass, very clean, vinyl top, air cond. **\$2688**

'70 Olds 442
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'70 Ford Fairlane 500
Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, whitewalls, low mileage.... **\$1788**

'70 Impala 2-Dr. H.T. Cust. Cpe.
V-8, radio, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., WW's, tinted glass. One owner. **\$2588**

'70 Chevrolet Wagon
V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steer., low mileage, very clean, **\$2388**

'69 Camaro Z-28
V-8, radio, 4 speed, vinyl roof. Very clean. Special **\$2188**

'68 Chevrolet Wagon
V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steer., air cond. **\$1895**

'69 Chev. Kingswood Wgn.
V-8, radio, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., WW's, tinted glass, air cond. 9 Pass., very clean, one owner Sharp **\$2388**

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Radio, heater, 4 speed. Very clean, one owner **\$1488**

'68 Chevrolet Belair 4-Dr.
V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steer., low mileage, very clean. **\$1395**

'69 Nova 2-Dr.
V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, low mileage, very clean **\$1895**

'69 Nova 2-Dr.
6 cyl., stand. trans., radio, heater, low mileage, very clean..... **\$1695**

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'68 Camaro SS 396
V-8, radio, heater, whitewalls, 4 speed, very Special..... **\$1788**

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V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., low mileage, very clean.... **\$1695**

'68 Ford Gal. 500 2-Dr. H.T.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., very clean, one owner..... **\$1695**

'67 Camaro 2-Dr.
6 cyl., stand. trans., radio, heater, low mileage, very clean..... **\$1195**

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'68 Chev. Caprice 4-Dr. H.T.
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'68 Volkswagen 2-Dr.
Radio, heater, auto. trans., low mileage, very clean. **\$1088**

'67 Pontiac Conv.
V-8, P.G., P.S., radio..... **\$988**

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4-Dr. Auto. str., radio, power, air. As is shown. **\$988**

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V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning. Very clean.... **\$1288**

'67 Chevrolet 4-Dr.
V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, whitewalls. Low mileage, very clean, one owner..... **\$1088**

'67 Olds Delta 88 2-Dr.
V-8, radio, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof, air cond. Low mileage. **\$1388**

'67 Rambler 2-Dr. H.T.
Radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, vinyl roof, air conditioning. Low mileage, very clean, one owner **\$1088**

'67 Corvair 2-Dr.
6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, heater, very clean..... **\$995**

'66 Chev. Imp. 4-Dr. H.T.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., air cond..... **\$1095**

'65 Ford 2-Dr. H.T.
V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steer., low mileage, very clean, **\$795**

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'68 Ford Gal. 4 Dr.
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4 door sedan
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V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, vinyl interior, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$3195

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'69 Mercury Monterey 2-dr. hardtop

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$2195

'69 Mercury Marquis Brougham

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, twin comfort lounge seats, vinyl roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$2395

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V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$1995

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V-8, auto. trans., everything listed, stereo tape. \$3695

'69 Ford Galaxie 500 4-dr. sedan

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers. \$1895

'68 Thunderbird 4-dr. Landau

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, brakes & windows, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof, full bench seat, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$2395

'68 Cadillac Coupe De Ville

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'67 Lincoln Continental 4-dr.

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, leather interior. \$1895



'70 Monterey 4-dr. hardtop

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, vinyl interior, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$3295

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V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls. \$695

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'66 Buick LeSabre 4-dr.

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls. \$795

'66 Chrysler 4-dr.

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls. \$695

'66 Mercury Commuter stn. wgn.

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio. \$795

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V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, luggage rack, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$2895



'70 Mercury Col. Pk. stn. wgn.

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl trim, tinted glass, twin comfort lounge seats, AM-FM radio, wheel covers, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

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Original list \$5842.93

'69 Chev. Townsman stn. wgn.

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers. \$2295

'68 Mercury Commuter station wagon

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$1995

'67 Colony Park 9-pass. station wgn.

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, luggage rack, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$1795

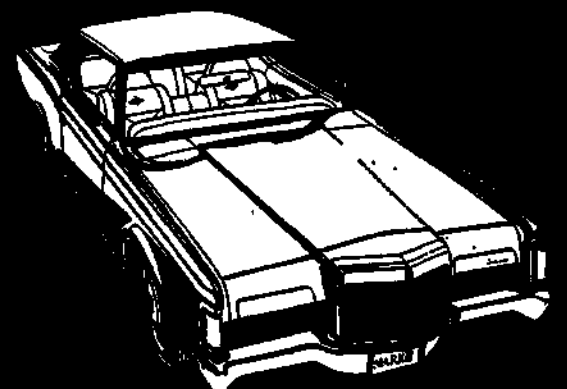


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'70 Volkswagen 130v Bug.

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'69 MG Midget convertible

4-cylinder, 4-speed, buckets, radio. \$1595

'69 Cougar hardtop.

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$2595

'69 Mustang hardtop

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, wheel covers. \$1995

'69 Pontiac Le Mans sport

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, buckets, console, vinyl roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$2395

'69 Ford Fairlane 2-dr. hardtop

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl trim, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$2095

'69 Ford Torino fastback

4-speed, radio, whitewalls, buckets. \$1895

'68 Thunderbird Landau

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, power windows, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$2395

'67 Mustang 2-dr. hardtop

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, buckets. \$1495

'67 Cougar hardtop

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, buckets, tinted glass, AIR CONDITIONING. \$1495

'67 Camaro hardtop

V-8, auto. trans., radio, whitewalls, buckets. \$1495



Milton Richman

NEW YORK UPI—Fritz Peterson has never given Ralph Houk, his manager, one word of lip.

Nor is he ever likely to. It's not that he doesn't have the necessary vocal power or backbone to speak up when he feels he has to, but the 29-year-old Yankee left-hander rarely feels any need to do so.

Fritz Peterson used to room with Jim Bouton and was his best buddy when the author-and-now-commentator still was

that well. So what I did was run out and buy all the books I could get my hands on, books written by such great players like Willie Mosconi, Minnesota Fats and Irving Crane. I read them all, got to know the rules, and when we had night games I'd go to pool halls in the daytime around Hackensack, New Jersey, where I was living just to get in some practice."

Peterson isn't ready to challenge Leo Durocher with the cue stick yet or even Bo Belinsky or Hawk Harrelson for that matter but his game is much improved over what it was originally.

The mop-haired Yankee left-hander holds a masters degree in education and doesn't downgrade what he does at Northern Illinois.

"The courses can be as good as the instructor wants them to be," he says.

His advice to any youngster who is offered a decent bonus for baseball is to take the money and try to finish his schooling during the off-season.

"By a decent bonus I mean at least \$50,000," says Peterson, who got \$16,500 from the Yankees after his third year in school and then went back and finished.

"With that kind of money," Peterson says, "the ball club will protect its investment more, maybe bring the boy up from the minors sooner I mean. Also, when a boy gets that kind of money, he can quit if he doesn't make it in two or three years and go back to school or start a business of his own."

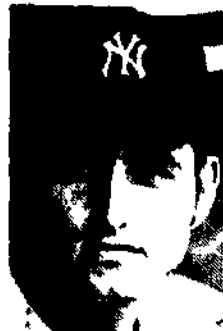
Peterson wasn't advocating that a boy grab the money and run, was he?

"No," he said, "although I've heard of a situation where a guy took the bonus, kept it and didn't report. I don't think that's right. I've heard it the other way, too, where a fellow quit after getting a bonus and gave the money back to the ball club. What I'm saying is that a boy gives himself more of a chance if he gets a decent bonus."

Fritz Peterson isn't the type to go around trying to shave the rules. He generally obeys them and doesn't make a big thing out of the fact he does.

To give you a little idea about Fritz Peterson, his old buddy, Jim Bouton, sent him a copy of the first book he wrote, Ball Four, some time ago and Peterson hasn't read it yet.

"On purpose," he says. "I don't want to get in the middle."



Fritz Peterson

with the club, yet he could never be pigeon-holed into the same anti-establishment category most people put Bouton.

"I don't call myself establishment either," says Peterson, who pitched for Coach Bob Baker at Arlington High School in Arlington Heights, Ill.

"I'm still too young. I don't know what I am. Somewhere in between I guess. Even when I was a lot younger I never was anti-establishment. I didn't even know I could be."

That's Fritz Peterson for you.

He won 20 ball games for the Yankees last year, nearly busting a gut to do it, and you can bet he's going to give it the same old honest try this time. Still relatively few baseball fans know a whole lot about Fritz Peterson.

Not many know, for example, he's a college instructor.

He is, though, at Northern Illinois University located in DeKalb, Ill.

Even fewer know what subject he teaches. Billiards. You read it right, billiards.

"I laughed the first time I heard I was going to teach it, too," says Peterson, who doesn't laugh about it anymore.

"I suppose one of the reasons I laughed was because I couldn't even play

Area Cyclists Post Another Top Showing

Cyclists from the northwest suburbs fare extremely well in a pair of races held during the Memorial Day weekend.

In the 10-mile intermediate event on Saturday, Dennis Kilfoy of Arlington Heights rode a fine race to finish sixth. He stayed with the leaders for most of the race before falling back in the finishing sprint.

The junior men's 20-mile race saw Steve Pederson of Prospect Heights dominate the field. Displaying excellent speed, Pederson won two of three premium sprints and in a finely timed move, outdistanced the rest of the field in the final dash to the finish.

The next area finisher was Rex Gilmore of Elk Grove who took sixth place,

only three laps behind the winner. Tony Windsor of Des Plaines took eighth place.

On Sunday at Lincoln Park, Mike Kilfoy of Mount Prospect sprinted to a close second place. Dennis Kilfoy rode into sixth place in the five-mile intermediate race.

Bob Vehe of Mount Prospect nabbed second place in the junior men's event with Pederson third. In a tight race for fifth place, Windsor edged out Gilmore.

This Sunday these riders, along with others from throughout the United States, will be trying for honors in a race to be held in Centex Industrial Park at Touhy and Route 83. The races, sponsored by the Windy City Wheelmen, will begin at 12 noon.

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Low Gross Honors To Dottie Fisher

In the Arlington Heights Newcomers Golf League Dottie Fisher had low gross of 49. Jane Pinter had low putts with 14. Gladys Barnes sank an 18-foot putt for a birdie on the par four 7th hole.

Pars were picked up by Jean Derrick on 2 and 7, Jeanne Fleming on 1 and 7, Doris Groover on 6, Margaret Livermore on 7, Dottie Fisher on 6, and Betty Godwin on 7.

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Plymouth Duster Coupe



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Satellite "Car of The Year"

When we introduced our new Satellite, we knew we had a winner. Now it's official. Because Road Test magazine just named Satellite "1971 Car of The Year." It's the best all-around mid-size car we've ever had. So c'mon in today and get the deal of the year on the "Car of The Year" at the right place.



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Chrysler Royal 4-Door Hardtop



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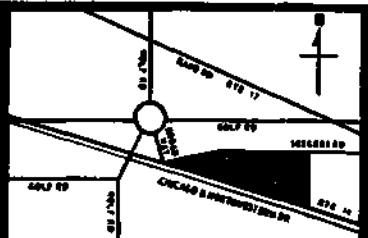
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MOUNT PROSPECT BOYS BASEBALL

BRONCO B DIVISION
American Standings: Indians 4-1, Tigers 4-1, Sox 3-1, Angels 2-2, Senators 1-4, Yankees 1-2, Orioles 0-3.
National Standings: Pirates 4-1, Braves 3-1, Lions 2-2, Dodgers 2-3, Cubs 1-2, Giants 1-2, Cardinals 1-4.
Yankees 1-2
Angels 0-3
Campbell and Demert each had two hits for the Yankees while Ericson tripled and Greer doubled for the Angels. Dooley won the pitching decision while O'Keefe suffered the setback.

Pirates 300 000-10-5-0
Cardinals 001 000-0-0-0
Vivarito emerged victorious on the mound for the Pirates and also helped his own cause with a double. Douvris doubled and tripled while McHugh doubled.

Cardinals 000 010-1-1-0
Indians 002 020-12-6-0
Brian Engel spun a masterful one-hitter while fanning 16 Cards en route to the win. Timely Indian hitting was provided by Steve Milken, Steve Lang and Mark Latzow.

Senators 000 040 0-0-0
Tigers 001 000 1-10-4
The Tigers fought back for a late-game tie and won in the seventh for pitcher Kevin Lowe. Wolank and Mundorf each doubled.

Lions 000 01-0-0
Cubs 000 00-0-0-0
Tabbert took the mound decision for the Cubs and Bob Buener tripled.

Indians 043 002-0-0-0
Yankees 000 000-0-1-0
Chip Czeropski spun his second one-hitter in a row while doubling by Mark Ludzow and Matt Blask accounted for five of the Indians nine runs.

Lions 000 012-15-0
Dodgers 000 00-0-0-0
Miller was the winning pitcher and also doubled for the Lions.

Sox 007 011-22-0
Senators 010 000-0-0-0
Strictly a team effort contributed to the Sox splendid success behind the pitching of Brad Sticks.

Orioles 000 102-0-0-0
Tigers 010 000-10-11-0
Tiger Jeff Engelking belted a pair of home runs and Jay Wolank added another as Lowe picked up the decision. Howe doubled while Lowe and Mundorf tripled.

Pirates 001 00-0-0-0
Braves 000 00-0-0-0
Hauser won the pitching decision for the Braves and added a pair of doubles while Slinger tripled and Grouch doubled for the Pirates.

Dodgers 000 102-00-7-4
Giants 000 000-10-11-0
Dodger hitters included Ward's homer and double another round-tripper by Oberwetter while Giant belt came from Skoog's triple. A Reinhardt double, a triple by Clark and a double by Carley.

BRONCO A DIVISION
American Standings: Indians 5-0, Orioles 4-0, Angels 2-2, Senators 1-3, Sox 1-3, Tigers 1-3, Yankees 0-4.
National Standings: Dodgers 5-0, Braves 4-1, Pirates 3-2, Cubs 2-3, Giants 2-3, Lions 1-4, Cards 0-4.
Orioles 000 025-14-15-0
Tigers 000 000-0-0-0
Maher took the decision with seven strikeouts while Maloney had three singles and Marty Malner and Jeff Malner each had two hits.

Lions 000 010-0-0-0
Orioles 000 000-0-0-0
Norris earned the decision while Carlson suffered the loss. Only highlights reported.

Cubs 000 00-0-0-0
Orioles 000 00-0-0-0
Oriole slugger Maloney tripled for two runs and Maher doubled for three more for winning pitcher Ayers. Holleran doubled for the Cubs.

Pirates 000 00-0-0-0
Giants 010 011-10-11-0
Mike Fitzgerald hurled the Pirates' third win behind Eric Jamison's two hits and Andy Bennett's pair. Tom Boyle blasted out a trio of safes.

Angels 000 010-0-0-0
Sox 000 000-0-0-0
Scott Springs paced the Angel attack with two triples while Jeff Rozwood made a game-saving tag at home for winner Dwight Squires.

Lions 000 000-0-0-0
Cubs 000 00-0-0-0
The Cubs broke open a close one in the fourth on Divito's two-run homer. Cub triples came from Schmidt and Andrews while Lion round-trippers were had by Carlson and a triple by Davis.

Tigers 000 000-0-0-0
Senators 000 000-0-0-0
Winning pitcher Jeff Winklerman went three-for-three including a triple while Bill Natchsheim doubled for four runs batted in. Senator Risteen went 3-for-2.

Senators 000 000-0-0-0
Yankees 000 000-0-0-0
The Senators added a victory to their side by forfeit.

Yankees 000 000-0-0-0
Angels 000 000-0-0-0
Angel Tom Alesia spun a no-hitter with 10 strikeouts paving the way. The Angel defense.

(Continued on Next Page)

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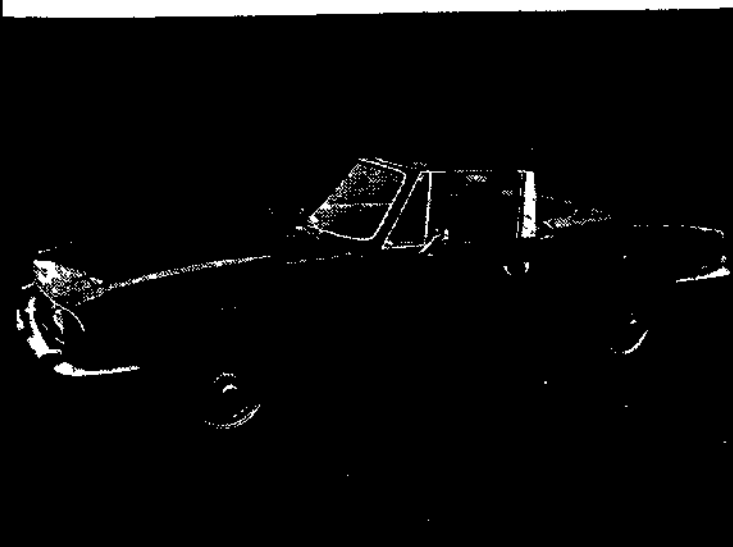
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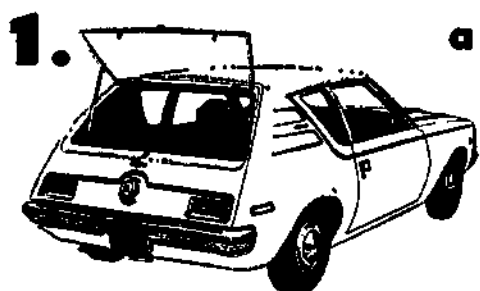
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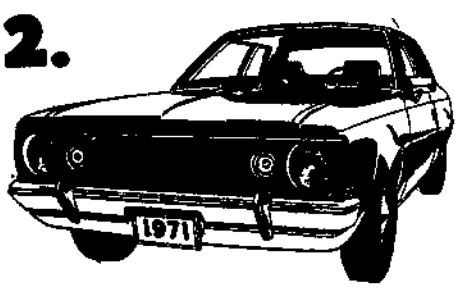
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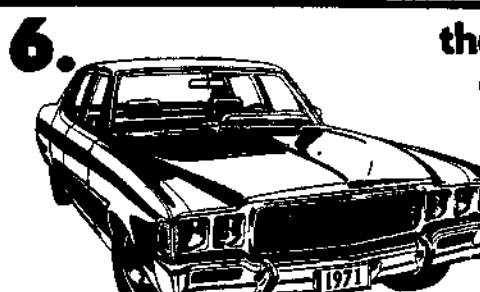
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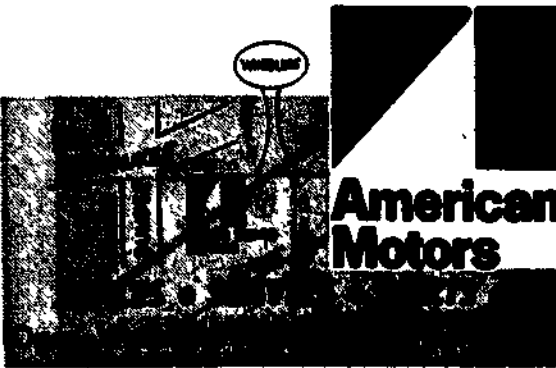
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Mount Prospect Baseball

(Continued from Preceding Page)

turned in a perfect afternoon's work while Tom Janis led the hit parade with two RBI singles.

Giants 301 102 6-7-5
Braves 321 001 1-2-31
 Brave Dan Yoder tripped to tie this nail-biter in the sixth and Ralph Porfenza drilled a hit with two on in the seventh for the victory. Jim Apuzzo struck the Giants out in the seventh to pick up the decision.

Indians 325 11(15)-20-10
Sox 000 201 - 2-4
 Indian Dave Verseman fanned an even dozen while walking only a pair as the Indians romped. Tom Presperin doubled.

Lions 000 000-3
Dodgers 302 000-8
 Muraski took the decision while Carlson suffered the setback. Only highlights reported.

Pirates 3
Cardinals 14
 Clark won the decision while Fitzgerald lost. Only highlights reported.

Cardinals 100 301-4-2
Indians 011 031-2-0
 Card Paul Burneson tripped, but it wasn't enough to conquer the two-hit pitching of Brian Spier of the Indians.

Braves 302 00-10-0-0
Pirates 002 000-2-0
 Jim Apuzzo struck out eight in picking up the win. Steve Ford hit a bases-loaded double in the first inning while Dave Brubeck also drove in a pair for the winners.

BRONCO MAJOR DIVISION
 National Standings: Pirates 6-0, Dodgers 4-1, Giants 4-1, Braves 2-3, Cardinals 1-4, Cubs 1-4, Lions 1-4.
 American Standings: Angels 4-1, Indians 4-1, Orioles 3-1, Yankees 3-2, Sox 1-3, Senators 1-4, Tigers 0-6.
Giants 100 301-5-2
Dodgers 000 000-0-2-1
 Singles by Larry Freck, Dan Young and Jim Zielinski put the game out of reach in the three-run Giant fourth. Larry Freck, with two hits and two RBI's, led the attack. Joe Siawinski had a no-hitter alive for five innings with eight whiffs.

Cardinals 003 1-12-10-0
Lions 000 0-0-0-0
 Hickman hurled a masterful no-hitter for the Cards and was helped when the visitors tallied seven runs in the fourth on four hits, three walks and three errors.

Giants 021 000-12-10-2
Cubs 302 000-1-2-0
 Giant doubles came from Youss, Anderson and Rodgers while Anderson and Rodgers had three runs batted in apiece. Tom Martindale took the decision.

Tigers 000 000-0-0-3
Indians 332 000-1-0
 Andy Loos earned the pitching decision for the Indians with support from Jack White's double. Paul Izbani tripped for the Tigers while Wayne Haas and Brian O'Mara sparked in the field.

Angels 100 003-4-0-1
Yankees 311 000-0-0-0
 Angel Mike Webb tripped in a losing cause while Yank Jeff Carlson doubled in behalf of losing pitcher Ausch.

Lions 022 001-1-3
Cubs 323 130-12-10
 Dave Willie and Tim Blechel formed the winning battery in a game that saw no extra-base hits.

Pirates 110 010-3-0-0
Cardinals 000 000-0-0-0
 Ron Rubnke silenced Cardinal bats on just two hits as the Pirates won their fourth straight.

Braves 000 000-0-0-0
Angels 221 000-0-0-0
 Alesia and Lewis combined to shutout the Braves on a yield of no extra base hits.

Senators 000 102-2-0
Sox 311 000-0-0-0
 In a nip and tuck battle, Jeff Scanlon outdueled Hanson for the decision. Andy Cropper tripped for the Senators while Mark Wertz, homered for the Sox.

Pirates 200 200-0-7
Braves 000 120-7-0
 Ron Rubnke struck out the side in the sixth in relief while Gary Bleda scored the winning run and had a double.

Indians 000 015-3-0
Yankees 000 100-1-2
 In a well-pitched battle, Scott Spielmann emerged with the win off key base running by Andy Loos and defensive gems by Tim Chauras and Mike Martha. Bob Weber had a pair of hits.

Dodgers 301 1-12-10-0
Senators 000 0-0-1
 Gary Schreiber buried the first Dodger shut-out while teammate Larry Cipriani went 3-for-3. Doug Clark, Mike Hurley and Dave Brink doubled for the victors.

Standings: Yankees 4-0, Mets 3-1, Braves 2-2, Orioles 2-2, Cards 1-2, Cubs 1-3, Sox 1-3.

Cubs 123 04-9-0-3
Orioles 226 10-11-4-3
 Reliever Frank Darras picked up the decision in the third inning as Oriole Rick McNulty led the winner's attack with a double.

Cubs 120 00-0-0-1
Mets 000 12-0-0-3
 Met Grysztrog picked up the win with help from Hurter's two hits and another by Bill Black. Slazek homered in a losing cause for the Cubs.

Yankees 240 151 1-14-12-1
Cardinals 100 200 0-2-0-3
 Mark Russo went all the way for the Yanks striking out eight and passing three while Rich Raun went 3-for-three. Dan Super cleared the bases in the fifth with a double.

Braves 220 020-0-7-1
Cubs 011 033-7-4-1
 Burt Thomas hurled the victory with hitting help from Dave Thomas's double. The Braves got triples from Sophie and Langolia.

Sox 010 030-4-1
Braves 100 200-0-3
 Winning pitcher was Engel. Only highlight reported.

Mets 023 030 0-0-12-1
Sox 100 004 2-7-0-3
 The Mets got out of a jam in the bottom of the seventh by turning over a doubleplay. Gary Thomas had three hits while Jarosy and Kubicki each had a pair. Gary Grysztrog won the decision.

Standings: Yankees 4-0, Mets 3-1, Cardinals

2-1, Cubs 2-2, Orioles 2-3, Sox 1-3, Braves 1-4.
Cubs 100 120 1-5-1
Braves 000 000 0-0-0-4
 Hetherington homered in this struggle behind winning pitcher Hayes who was making his first start for the Cubs.

Sox 000 041 0-7-10-2
Braves 000 012 0-3-0-1
 Strasser struck out 10 in going the route for the Sox while Freck went 4-for-4. Schroeder and Cronch each tripped.

Mets 321 000-12-10
Sox 022 000-0-0-0
 The Mets outlasted the Sox behind hurler Mike Chmuta. Met belts came from Mark Keane's triple while Sox Mike Spaccarel tripped. Tom Freck homered and Tom Grasse doubled.

Yankees 014 213 0-11-12-1
Cardinals 310 000 0-1-2-4
 Bill Myers, Bob Wagner, Mike Dismant and Rich Graf had two hits apiece. Mike Dismant made a shoe-string catch in the fourth to get winner Bob Wagner out of a jam with the bags loaded.

Orioles 000 000 2-2-0
Yankees 302 011 2-0-0
 Strong pitching by Al Balch led the Yankees to their fourth straight win. Steve Anderson and Bob Wagner collected two hits each for the Yanks while Pete Nennie led the Orioles with three straight hits.

Braves 010 002 100-3-0
Cubs 101 100 011-4-7
 Donlie was credited with the victory when Hayes doubled and was singled home by Jim O'Brien. Davies tripped for the losers.

Cards 100 000 0-1-2
Mets 005 000 0-0-0-0
 Mike Huber and Mark Keane contributed to the Mets big inning in behalf of winning pitcher Mike Chmuta. Card Chuck Quansstrom homered in a losing cause.

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MONDAY - FRIDAY 9-5-9 SATURDAY 10-5 CLOSED SUNDAY

Greenbrier Softball

National Standings — Arlington Realty 4-1, Bob's Market 3-1, Meyer Brothers Dairy 4-3, One Hour Martinizing 1-5, Checkmate Hardware 0-4.

American Standings — Tom's Union 75, 0-1, Latoff Motor Sales 2-2, Bahier Inc. 2-3, Barnaby's 2-3, Northgate Pharmacy 1-4.

Yeger Bros. 733 0-0 3-10, Bahier Inc. 1-4 113 0-1.

Pitcher Bill Filetti settled down after the first inning and Mike Wyle hit right, but Bahier took quite a pounding from Meyer Bros. Perez Stricklin and Curt Behnke were both 3 for 4 for the victors.

Checkmate 200 121 0-0.

In a duel for first win of the season Dave Spelman and Jim Robles battled well for Checkmate but Motormen Ken Marcey and John Lach had key hits to save the lead.

Bob's Market 200 121 2-3.

Northgate 0-0 0-0.

Although Garry Meekins and Jay Wachsmuth pulled the drugists ahead in the sixth, Tom Chamberlain and Don Miller blasted extra-base hits to keep Bob's win streak alive.

Tom's Union 322 135 3-10.

Checkmate 0-0 111 0-0.

Union 76 bounced back over hapless Checkmate with strong bats by Brian Strout and Brian Burns. Roy Olson and Mike Bulka each doubled for the barbers.

Arlington 0-0 0-0 1-10.

Tom's Union 300 204 0-0.

The Realtors with extra-base hits by Chris Garcia and Greg Richards, handed Tom's their first loss. John Scheidt and Jim Gonzales rallied in vain for the losers.

Latoff 320 551 2-17.

One-Hour 0-0 0-0 4-0.

Great plays by Rich Kramer and Craig Pearson were the key for Latoff's triumph. Gary Aldikonis and Jack Carey each doubled for the Martinizers.

Behler 320 100 2-10.

Northgate 0-0 100 0-10.

Allan Barys and Steve Franzen went 3-for-3 for the winners despite the gallant defensive efforts by Rick Nelson and John Jeffery for Northgate.

Cage Letter To Merrick

Dennis Merrick, 511 S. Fernandez in Arlington Heights, received his varsity letter in basketball from the Queen of Apostles High School in Madison, Wis., as only a sophomore.

As a freshman, Merrick bagged the silver trophy for most rebounds on the team and this year helped his squad attain an 8-8 league record.

Dennis starred on the eighth grade South Junior High School team in Arlington Heights and brought it a championship.

McGowan Records Low Gross, Net

Don McGowan turned in the low gross and the low net scores of the week in the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League.

Playing on the Thunderbird Country Club course, McGowan had a 34 gross score and a 31 net score. He had a birdie on the Par 4 first hole and one on the Par 4 seventh hole.

Other birdies were turned in by Mike Grant on the Par 5 11th hole, Bud Van Ness on the Par 3 13th hole, Ken Seeger on the Par 3 eighth hole, Art Boice on the Par 5 sixth hole, Bill Turner on the Par 5 sixth hole, Bud Benson on the Par 5 sixth hole and Charlie Kleinhofen on the Par 5 11th hole.

Binzel Industries, made up of Paul

Manning, Ted Binzel, Bob Scott, Jack Leslie and Howard Vitek, leads the league with 177 points. The leaders are followed by Horcher Decorators with 162½, Koops Mustard with 160, Lauterburg and Oehler with 153½, Crest Heating with 152, Control Equipment with 49½, City Welding with 149½, Bank of Arlington Heights with 149, Heights Cleaners with 144½, Baird and Warner with 140, Behrens Insurance with 134 and Arlington Structural Steel with 129½.

Leaders in each flight are Steve Gecan in No. 1 with 45 points, Binzel in No. 2 with 46 1/2, Jack Grimm in No. 3 with 34 1/2, Bud Benson in No. 4 with 43 1/2, W. Gappert Sr. in No. 5 with 41 and Al Dvorak among alternates with 45 1/2.

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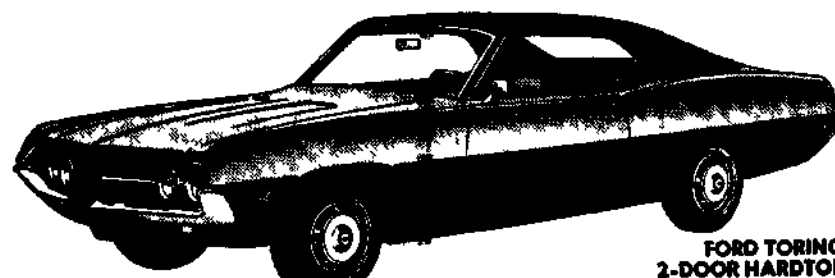
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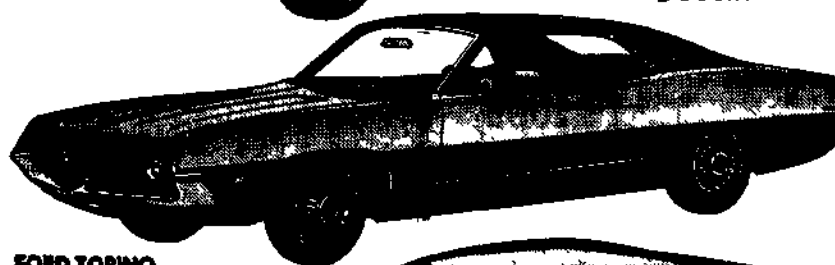
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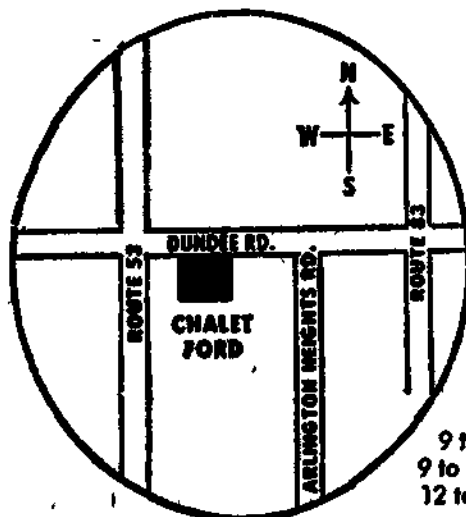
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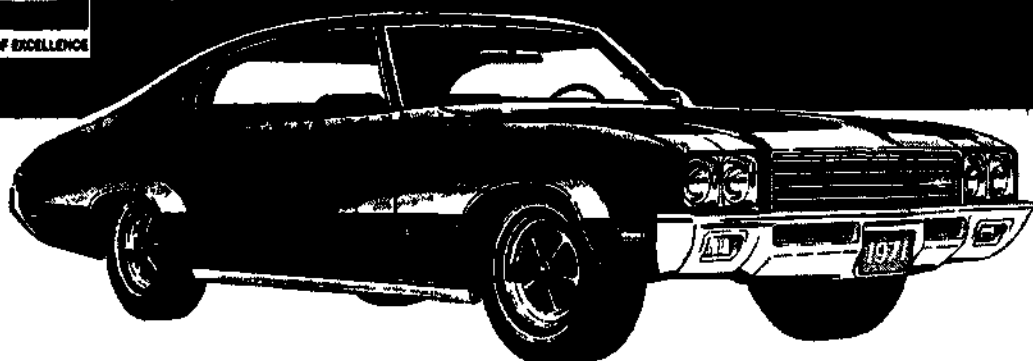
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Blue, Real Sharp, automatic, radio, electric defogger — a real buy

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in Arlington Heights



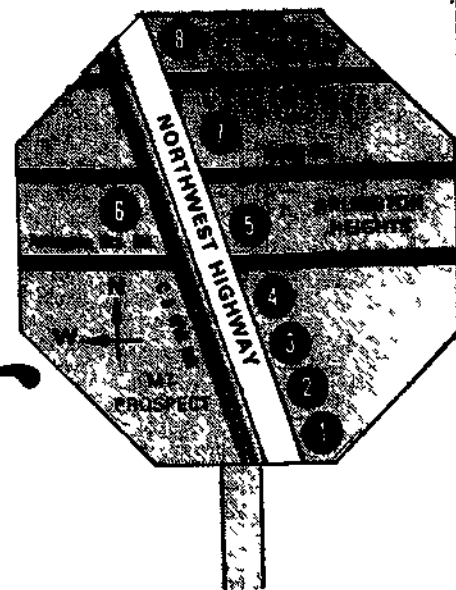
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Auto trans power steering power
brakes air cond radio whitewalls. \$2895
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V 8 automatic trans, power steering, radio,
heater w/covers. \$1695
- 1970 Volkswagen Squareback
If there were no speedometer,
you'd think it's new. \$2275
- 1967 Buick Spec. 4-Dr. Sdn.
Automatic, power steering, radio, white-
walls. \$1095
- 1967 Chrysler Npt. 4-Dr. Sdn.
Automatic trans, power steering, power
brakes radio whitewalls vinyl roof. \$1195
- 1969 Jeepster Commando w/Snow Plow
V 6 automatic trans
power steering like new. \$3095
- 1968 Chrysler Newport 2-Dr. H.T.
Auto trans, power steering, power
brakes air cond, radio whitewalls. \$1595
- 1965 Ford Country Sedan Wagon
V 8 automatic trans, power steering, radio
whitewalls. \$595
- 1967 Chrysler "300" 2-Dr. H.T.
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cond, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof.
May Special at. \$1575
- 1966 Chrysler Npt. 4-Dr. Sdn.
Automatic trans, power steering, radio
& heater. \$795
- 1965 Oldsmobile F85 4-Dr. Sdn.
V 8 auto trans power steering, power
brakes air cond radio. \$795

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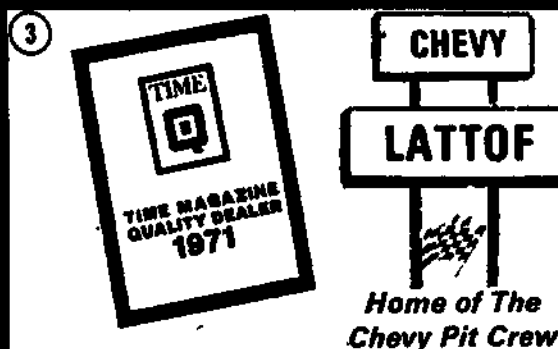
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- '70 Buick Skylark Cust. 2-dr.
V 8 auto trans, power steering &
brakes vinyl roof, tinted glass, white-
walls, FACTORY AIR COND.
TIONING. \$2995
- '69 Merc. Colony Park
10-Pass Station Wagon V 8 auto
trans, power steering & brakes, lug-
gare rack, vinyl top & many extras.
Arlington Heights. \$2995
- '69 Mustang
V 8 auto trans, power steering, radio,
whitewalls, vinyl roof. \$1995
- '68 Cad. Coupe de Ville
2 dr. hardtop. Equipped with many factory
extras in the box. \$2795
- '67 Chevrolet Camaro
V 8 auto trans, radio, whitewalls,
wheel covers, bucket. \$1395
- '67 Cougar 2-dr. Hardtop
V 8 auto trans, radio, whitewalls, tin-
ted glass, AIR CONDITIONING. \$1495
- '65 Olds 2-dr. Hardtop
V 8 auto trans, power steering &
brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. \$995

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- 1970 Hornet 2 Dr. \$1595
Good Economy.
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Sharp V-8, power steering, hydraulic, vinyl
roof, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers.
- 1968 Ford Country Sdn. \$1895
Luggage carrier wagon, low miles, V-8, auto-
matic, power steering, radio, W/W's.
- 1968 Mustang Coupe \$1595
Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls.
- 1967 Pont. Cata. 4 Dr. H.T. \$1495
Air conditioned, hydraulic, power steering,
power brakes, radio, whitewalls, low miles.
- 1971 Capri \$2395
4 speed deluxe trim, radio, heater, sport wheels,
whitewalls, sharp.
- 1971 Datsun 1200 \$2095
2 Dr. gold, radio, heater, 4 speed, very low
mileage, sharp.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 — SATURDAY TILL 5

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④ '71 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DR. HARDTOP



Auto trans, power steering, power
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DITIONING. \$3786

Orig. list. \$4836
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Used Cars With Miles Of Value

- '69 PONT. GRAND PRIX CPE.
Auto trans, power steering & brakes,
air conditioning, full power, balance of
new car warranty, Burgundy & black. \$2895
- '68 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DR. BUG
4-speed, radio, whitewalls, factory air
conditioning. \$1295
- '68 PONT. CATA. 2-DR. H.T. CPE.
Vinyl top, full power, factory air condi-
tioning, excellent condition! \$1795
- '68 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE H.T. CPE.
V 8, auto trans, power steering, radio,
heater, whitewalls, perfect! \$1495
- '68 KARMANN GHIA
4-speed, radio, whitewalls. \$1295
- '67 PONT. LE MANS CONV. \$1295
V-8, full power, buckets.
- '67 PONTIAC GTO
Hardtop Coupe Big V-8, auto. trans.,
factory air conditioning, power steering
& brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.
Very fast, very powerful, very sharp.
Priced very cheap. \$1595
- '67 PONT. EXECUTIVE WGN. \$1595
9-Pass. Full power. Very sharp!

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2-Dr. Hardtop
LIST PRICE
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NEW 1971 MAVERICK
POOLE PRICE ... ONLY LIST PRICE
\$1995 \$2175

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Pre-Owned Cars

Choose from these and many more!

- 1970 Buick LeSabre
2 Dr. Hardtop Gold with gold vinyl
top. Air & fully factory equipped
- 1970 Buick G.S.
Blue with black vinyl top, floor
automatic, buckets, power steering,
radio, plus factory equipped
- 1968 Buick Special
6 cylinder for economy with automatic
- 1967 Buick Elec. Cust.
4 Dr. H.T. with air plus factory equipped,
blue
- 1967 Buick 4-Dr.
With air steering brakes white-
walls silver
- 1970 Opel
Made by Buick, Model 95 economy
car
- 1968 Chevrolet Camaro
Green & black top, 2 dr., hardtop,
with automatic
- 1968 Chev. 2-Dr. H.T.
Green & black vinyl top, automatic,
power steering & brakes, whitewalls
- 1968 Olds 98 2-Dr. H.T.
Burgundy & black vinyl top, with air
& full power
- 1968 Pontiac 4-Dr., H.T.
Green & black vinyl top, air & power

Drive a luxurious new 1971

LeSABRE \$3756
Big comfortable
2-Dr. Factory Equip

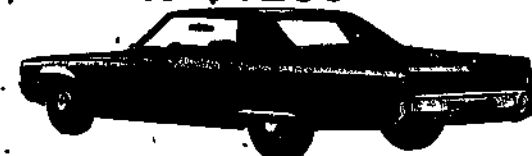
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1971 Buick 2-Dr.
SKYLARK** \$3040
Whitewalls Heater
Standard Equipment

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List. \$6696.10
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Your Cost. **\$5441.**

1971 Olds Delta 88
Stock #1258



Air conditioned, automatic transmission,
power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl
top, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers,
tinted windshield, many other extras.

List. \$4958.29
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white oval, 12 tie rod, bench seat, plus
many other extras
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SWINGER**
FACT. AIR COND.
2 Door H.T. Auto trans 225 en-
gine tinted glass, 13" belted
seats All vinyl int. 6 U lights
Elec. wipers and lots more. In
stock unmet delivery
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- '69 BUICK SPT. WGN.
9 Pass, radio, P.S.,
auto. trans. P.S.,
power brakes,
vinyl roof. \$2695
- '70 TOYOTA
Corona Custom
4 Dr. with auto-
matic. Can't be
told from new. \$1995
- '70 MAVERICK
Radio, heater,
auto. trans.,
W/W's, wheel
covers. \$1695
- '67 AMBASSADOR 4-Dr.
Radio, auto.
trans., power
steering air cond. \$895
- '69 1/2 TON PWR. WGN.
4 wheel drive
with hydrotorn
plow. \$1995
- '69 CHEV. MONZA 2-DR.
Sporty little Hard-
top, auto. trans.,
radio, heater. \$1195
- '68 VOLKS. KARMAN
CONV. \$1295
Radio, buckets,
wheel covers,
bumper guards.
- '68 JAVELIN 2 DR. H.T.
Auto. trans., ra-
dio, heater, vinyl
roof. Sharp! \$1395
- '68 BONNE. 4-DR. H.T.
Fact. air cond.,
P.S., P.B., P.
Wind, 6 way
Pwr. Seat, Pwr.
ant. auto. trans.,
vinyl roof, tinted
glass. \$2495
- '66 FALCON SPT. CPE.
6 cylinder, auto.
trans., perfect
second car. \$795
- '68 CHEVROLET
2-Door. Auto.
trans., radio,
power. \$795
- '66 OLDS "442"
2-Door Hardtop,
floor box, radio,
heater, power. \$895
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4-Door Hardtop,
Radio, auto.,
power steering &
brakes, factory air
cond. \$895

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DODGE**

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SUNDAYS
11 to 5 p.m.
1400 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill. 392-6300
Across from Arlington Park Race Track

Baseball School Offered For Boys

Are you interested in baseball?
Are you in the age group 11 to 14?
If you answer "yes" to both questions, you should be interested in the Huskie Summer Baseball School, put on by Harvey Foster, a baseball coach at Hersey High School.
The school will be held for six weeks at the Hersey High School field, 1900 E. Thomas Road, running five days each

week, Monday through Friday.
There will be two classes: 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. (ages 11-12) and 10:30 to 12:00 (ages 13-14).
The school will run from June 14 to July 23, and a boy may register by mail or phone. See attached blank.
There will be daily instructions, drills, games.
If you have any questions call Harvey Foster at 259-8500 or 537-4774.

Please register by Son _____ Age _____

IN THE HUSKY BASEBALL SCHOOL

TUITION \$25.00

Mail to:
HUSKY BASEBALL SCHOOL
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Buffalo Grove, Ill.
or Phone 537-4774

Parent or Guardian _____

Street and City _____ Phone _____



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\$850... MAKE AN OFFER

1969 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SJ
Air cond., auto., P.S. & P.B., vinyl roof,
etc. Like new factory guarantee
\$2895

1970 IMPALA 4-DOOR
Auto trans., power steering, power
brakes, radio. Terrific buy!
\$2395

1969 CAMARO Z28
4 speed, Yellow-black roof.
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1969 IMPALA 4-DOOR
Air cond., auto., power steering, power
brakes, radio, etc. Runs & looks like
new.
\$2095

1969 IMPALA CUST. CPE.
Air cond., auto trans., power steering,
power brakes, radio, vinyl roof. A
beautiful coupe priced to sell.
\$2195

1968 FORD STATION WAGON
V-8, auto trans., power steering, radio,
etc. A real family car
\$1495

1968 DODGE CHARGER R T
V-8, auto trans., power steering, power
brakes, buckets, console, vinyl top. A
real sharp goer!
\$1595

1968 CHEVY BEL AIR 4-DR.
V-8, air cond., auto trans., power steer-
ing. See it, you will buy it!
\$1295

1968 OPEL SEDAN
Stick shift, radio. A special buy
\$895

1968 NOVA 350 SS
4 speed, red with blue vinyl top, power
to the people!
\$1195

1967 4-DOOR BEL AIR
Auto trans., power steering, radio, V-8.
A special buy!
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1967 FORD XL COUPE
V-8, auto trans., power steering, power
brakes, buckets, console, top. A dandy,
dandy machine!
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1964 CORVETTE CONV.
4-speed, red beauty.
BEST OFFER

1964 BUICK SPECIAL
An economy special.
\$395

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BUSSE AT DEMPSTER 824-4125



NIMAGA Wins In Inter-City Match

The Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association team, representing Chicago, came from ten strokes off the pace to win the Tenth Annual Inter-city Team Matches held at the Brookwood Country Club in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Scoring is based on the low 6 of 8 teams in best-ball competition the first day and the low 12 of 16 singles matches the second day. Fort Wayne, the host club, held the lead after the first day's play; but both Chicago and defending champion Detroit finished strong in singles competition with Chicago emerging on top by six strokes.

Chicago team members included Mills Rendell, Ace Ellis, Pat O'Grady, Dick Papreck, Ray Chamberlain, Nello Campagn, Ray Garols, Mike Stolarik, Tom Benjamin, Jim Waring, Jim Cowan, Bob Powers, George Noth, Al Ogrin, Ted Rachwalski and Ron Anderson. The team of George Noth of Elmhurst and Al Ogrin of Bonnie Brook won low best-ball honors with a four under par 68.

THE HERALD

Friday, June 4, 1971

Section 4 —1

Arlington Boys Football Sign-Up Set For June 5

The first registration period for the Arlington Heights Boys' Football program is scheduled for Saturday, June 5, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Recreation Park Fieldhouse.

Boys who will be in fifth through eighth grades next fall, or fourth graders who will be 10 years old by December 1 this year, and whose families are residents of Arlington Heights or the Arlington Heights Park District are eligible.

All registrants must be present at registration for weighing and measuring and must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. All boys who are registering in the program for the first time must bring a birth certificate.

Also at registration a fee must be paid that includes \$12 registration fee and \$5 for five tickets to the All-Star Game to be held at the end of the regular season. Boys may sell the All-Star tickets at a dollar apiece.

The boy's football program, like the boy's baseball league, requires parent participation. Parent activities include coaching and assistant coaches, officials, equipment managers, publicity com-

mittee, All-Star committee, team administrators, etc. An additional \$10 fee is required of parents who do not participate.

A second registration will be held on June 17. However, the boy's football program is designed to provide organized football for 480 boys, and boys are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Arlington Heights Boy's Football committee provides all equipment for players with the exception of personal items, such as canvas topped, rubber-soled shoes, etc. Rules regarding the wearing of all protective equipment are strictly enforced.

The football program consists of three leagues — Senior with four teams, and the Varsity and Junior with six teams each.

Assignment of players to leagues is by a point classification system based on a boy's age, weight, and height, so that all players in a league are as close as possible in size and experience.

Assignment to teams within leagues is made on a geographical basis as nearly as possible.

2 Door Sedan \$1990 P.O.E.
3 Door Sedan \$1700 P.O.E.
4 Door Sedan \$1700 P.O.E.
4 Door Station Wagon \$2350 P.O.E.
4 Door Sport Coupe \$1800 P.O.E.
4 Door Hardtop Pickup \$1916 P.O.E.

Which is the perfect Datsun for you?

Ask the expert.

No one car is perfect for everybody. Everyone has his own special tastes, his own idea of the perfect car. That's why Datsun offers you so many choices. We make a full line of Pickups, Sedans, Wagons, Coupes and GT cars and we offer a wide selection of colors, styles and options. Whether you're looking for something sporty, practical, economical or pretty, there's



a Datsun that's just right, and just loaded with no-cost extras. How can you pick it? Easy. Just see the Small Car Expert, your nearby Datsun dealer. He knows them all from A to Z, he has all the facts and figures and all the answers to your questions. See the Small Car Expert. He'll show you how you can pick a perfect Datsun. Drive a Datsun... then decide.

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SONDAG DATSUN

740 BUSSE HWY.

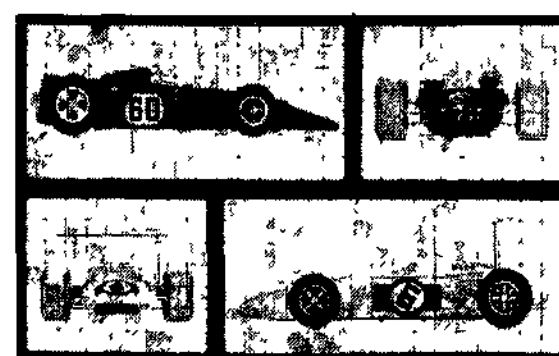
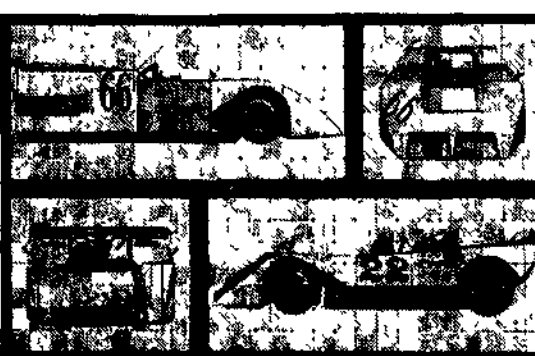
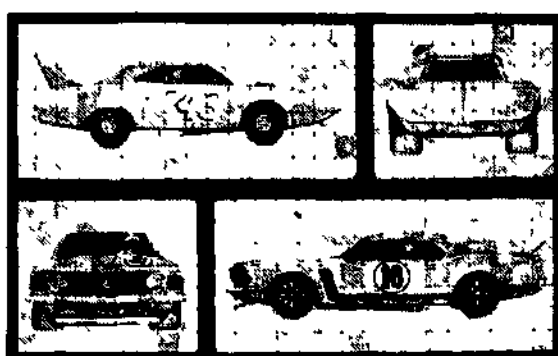
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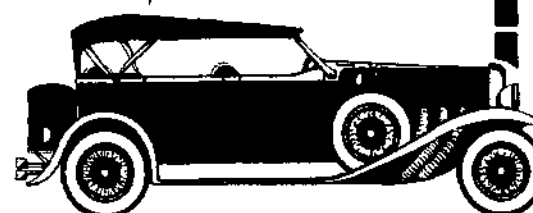
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\$2.50 each with one Bonus Poster
\$4.50 Any two
with two Bonus Posters-Save \$6.
\$6.00 for three
with three Bonus Posters-Save \$1.50



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CAR 1 ☐ CAR 2 ☐ CAR 3 ☐
\$2.50 each \$4.50 (any 2) \$6.00 (all 3)
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Service Directory

Friday, June 4, 1971

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS - 3

(Continued from Previous Page)

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Call 283-3592. 141—Lamps & Shades LAMPS repaired — Replated — Restyled. Lamp shades recovered. 394-2900. Lamp Studio, 212 E. Randolph near Randolph 143—Landscaping NURSERY STOCK Retail At Wholesale Prices Trees in stock now — B&B Mountain Ash, Birch, Norway Maple, Crispin Elm, Maple, Red Maple, Royal Red Maple, Linden, Lombardy, Pin Oak, Willow, Rustan Olive, Hawthorne, Marshall Ash, and many more. SPECIALS Giant Silver Maples 10-12 ft. B&B \$50 value \$19.99 SPECIAL 3-4 ft. flowering shrubs, Lilacs, Weigela, Begonia bush and many others. \$1.99 each 4/\$5.00 NORTHERN NURSERIES First Quality Merion Blue SOD AT ALL TIMES. All items subject to prior sale. 1228 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill. (South of Palatine Rd.) 537-4829 KOLZE LANDSCAPE SERVICE LANDSCAPE DESIGN & PLANNING COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE ALSO MAINTENANCE SERVICE CL 3-1971 PULVERIZED BLACK DIRT • SAND • STONE • SOD We deliver anytime 894-5584 LANDSCAPE MATERIALS Arlington Turf Sales 358-2771 • Merion Sod • Soil • Fork Lift Deliveries • Firewood Home Lawn & Garden Center 358-9858 • Trees • Shrubs • Landscaping Service Both at the same location	143—Landscaping SOD MERION OR KENTUCKY Excellent Wis. Grown No. 1 Grade 50 cents per yd. delivered Minimum delivery 100 yards TURF PARADISE SOD FARM CALL COLLECT 414-425-4800 QUALITY CARE LANDSCAPING Complete service. Design, planting & maintenance. Black dirt. No job too small. Bill Maulding FREE EST. 255-4844 LANDSCAPING Planting and design Sod - Grading - Trimming and Fertilizing. CHUCK JONES LANDSCAPE 537-1411 FLAGSTONE SPECIAL Wall stone 4 to 8 inches thick. \$9.75 per ton. FOB quarry. 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Real Estate Guide

300—Houses

\$35,000
3 bedroom split-level, 1½ baths, paneled and tiled family room with bar. 2½ car garage. Large screened porch overlooks beautiful back yard. 3 blocks to school.

\$59,900
Ideal for growing family. Park, pool and school less than a block away. 5 bedrooms (one dorm size, 27'x10'). QUALITY BUILT brick and aluminum Colonial. Spacious kitchen-family room combo is warmed by large crab orchard corner fireplace. Basement has finished rec room with bar. Loaded with extras!! SEEING IS BELIEVING!

PHILIPPE BROS. REALTY 358-1800

10 ACRES & RESIDENCE
3 bdrm, liv. rm., kitchen, bath. Family rm., garage & barn. Large Evergreen Corner. Coloma, Wis. \$19,500.

TAKE ANY OFFER
ROLLING MEADOWS
3 BDRM. RANCH
REMODELED
Central air cond. New stove, refrig., dishwasher, carpeting, kitchen counter cabinets, all items new. Patio. 1½ car garage. Excellent condition — must be seen. Open to offer.

PALATINE H3412
CUSTOM BUILT RANCH WITH SWIMMING POOL.
4 bedroom, 7 room ranch. 2 fireplaces. All large rooms, full finished basement with wet bar. 2½ car garage, large fenced yard. Appliances & new carpeting. Must see to appreciate. \$55,000.

MT. PROSPECT No. 3296
FOR THE LARGE FAMILY
8 rm., 2½ bath, ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full finished basement, 2 car garage, many extras. Must be sold. Open to offer.

PALATINE No. 3524
RANCH WITH LARGE LOT
4 bdrms. from town, 5 rms., 2 bedrooms, dining rm., large patio.

ROLLING MEADOWS
TAKE ANY OFFER
2 bedroom ranch, mature landscaping, 2½ car garage, blacktop drive, fenced yard, washer & dryer, carpeting & drapes. Will sell FHA with low down payment.

C-NEAL REALTY
646 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

DES PLAINES
4 BLK. WALK TO TRAIN
1 block to Cumberland Grade School, 13 x 26 ft. living rm. with fireplace, 2 bdrm. ranch has music room, could be 3rd. All purpose family room has built-in sleeping accommodations. Sliding glass doors lead to lge. patio & fenced back yard. Ege. location. 1 mi. from Holy Family Hospital. Mid 30's.

HANOVER PARK
Large 3 bdrm. split level, with carpeting, family rm., and 2½ car garage on large landscaped lot. Close to schools, & shopping. Full price \$29,900. VA & FHA Terms Available.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-3232

BARTLETT
Cook County, large lot 2 flat, all face brick, 6 room, 3 bdrm flat and 5 room, 3 bdrm flat. Screened back porch. Carpeted. Built-ins: Intercom AM/FM, TV outlets, telephone outlets, ranges, ovens. Radiant baseboard gas hot water heat. Laundry & utility room. By owner.

ELK GROVE
The popular Radcliffe, 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, paneled family rm. Built-ins, many extras included. Finished 2 car garage. All drapes. Fenced yard. Newly decorated inside & out. Attached screened patio. \$30,500. 437-5577.

300—Houses

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Model - 1307 FRANCIS DR.
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OR 255-4431

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Large 3 bdrm, Bi-level, 2½ baths, 1st flr. fam. rm., finished sub-basmt., carpeting, many built-ins and deluxe extras. \$46,900.

GEORGETOWNE
537-3550

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
5 BDRMS.

Brick & frame ranch. Cent. air. 2 full baths, kitchen, liv. rm., din. rm., 1½ car garage, 2nd flr. rm., w/whombed ceiling, brick raised hearth fireplace. Study w/all of built-in bookcases (or 5th bdrm.). 1 Xig. pan. bdrm. has 3 closets, suitable for playroom, rec. rm., or dorm rm. Cptg., drapes, water softener, many built-ins, lg. free room patio, over sized lot. 1½ car garage. More. Walk to all schools, parks, pool, library. By owner. \$41,500. 437-1346.

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Open daily 9 to 9

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OPEN HOUSE
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NEW 3 BDRM. BRICK BI-LEVEL
\$32,900
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3 bedrooms, full basement. Paneled rec. rm., screened porch. Brick patio. Fireplaces, fully carpeted. New kitchen, remodeled kit. w/dishwasher & disposal. 1 blk. to grade school & Jr. High. Close to shopping & parks. \$35,000.

392-1213

300—Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS
2 Bedroom Ranch with family room in nice neighborhood. 1½ car attached garage. Newly decorated inside and out. Including carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, gas. double oven range, vanity bath and loads of extras. Fine location near schools, parks and shopping. Beautiful landscaped private yard & patio. Asking \$25,500. Call 394-2882 for appointment.

WHEELING
Architect moves to California. Offers 4 bdrms., 2 full baths, recreation rm., study rm., workshop, storage area, 2 car garage, outdoor fireplace, built-in BBQ, beautifully landscaped, central air, water softener. Walk to schools, shops & medical center. \$36,800.

Call Owner 537-5111

Free - \$10,000 Yard
HEATED IN-GROUND POOL
Elk Grove, 4 bdrm. ranch. Fantastic extras. By owner.

\$36,900
437-2772

HOUSE WITH A VIEW
4 bdrms., 2½ baths, 2½ car gar., 1½ yr. old split-level. All appl. incl. WW cptg., central air, \$46,500. By owner. 392-0729. ARL. HTS.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
8 rms., 3 bdrms., 1½ baths. Lge. kitchen w/appl. Cathedral ceiling in fam. rm. Cptg. thru-out. 2 car att. gar. Surrounded by statey pines. By owner. Must sell. \$36,400.

392-7084

PALATINE WINSTON PARK
Charming 3-bedroom, 2 story Colonial. 2½ baths, sep. din. rm., fam. rm., bsmt., double garage. Porch, patio.

\$36,500 359-6372

PALATINE
3 bdrm. face brick ranch, sep. din. rm., full bsmt., screened patio, att. 1½ car gar. with door opener. The kitchen, tile baths, 1½ shower in bsmt., 5/8" drapes, curtains, W/W cptg., central air. Close to R.R. station, town, schools. Excellent cond. \$37,900. FL 8-2006

LAKE ZURICH BY OWNER
Custom new 3 bdrm. ranch, fully carpeted, 2 full ceramic tile baths, full bsmt., central air, att. 2 car gar. plus many other extras. Immac. poss. \$50,000 down.

436-8189

300—Houses

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
6 rooms, 3 bdrms., ranch, central A/C, 12 years old. Att. heated garage. W/W cptg. throughout. All appliances. Fully wooded and landscaped lot. Low 30's.

BARASCH AND SONS
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WINSTON KNOLLS
Large 4 bdrm. raised ranch. Cptg., parquet floors, dishwasher, disposal, elect. oven & range, water soft., central air, professional landscaping, professional interior dec., immo. occp. House needs no work.

By owner 429 Dixon Drive
359-7786 \$46,900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Exceptional 7 rm. brick & frame ranch. 3 lrg. bedrooms, paneled fam. rm., spacious kit. w/built-ins, 2 full baths, central air, 1½ car, car, patio, new carpet, laundry rm. Close to train, sch., shops, parks. By Owner.

253-2886

WONDER LAKE
Must settle estate — Year round 5 bdrm. home on lake with 2 lots. Must see to appreciate.

815-638-0806 or 815-653-9543

HOFFMAN ESTATES
11 years old, 6 rooms, 3 bdrms., gas forced air heat, 1½ car garage on 1/3 acre.

\$29,900.

BARASCH AND SONS
BE 5-8411

Mt. Prospect-Randhurst
All face brick, 3 Bdrm, bi-level, 2½ car garage, finished family rm., rear entrance utility room, rugs, shutters thru-out. Central A/C, lge. patio. Reduced \$39,700. 253-5636.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By owner, rm. immac. large brick split-level on secluded street. 4 bdrms., 1½ baths, large pan. fam. rm., kit. built-ins, lovely patio area, carpeting, drapes & many other extras. Close to schools, shopping, parks & RR station. Low 40's. 255-6217.

300—Houses

MOUNT PROSPECT, 3 bedroom Bi-level. Modern kitchen new cabinets. Lge. family room, W/W carpeting. Two plus car garage. Near schools, shopping, country club. Walk to station. Taxes \$650. 394-0492.

By owner, Winston Park, 2 story, air-cond., basement, \$36,750. 359-0781 or 537-0428.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Catino Estates. By owner, 4 bedroom, A/C, mid 30's. 392-1966.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS by owner, 5 bdrm., 2½ baths, separate dining room, fireplace, W/W carpeting, drapes, full basement, 328 S. Dale. 392-4173.

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, enclosed porch, appliances, carpeting and draperies. Niles, 322-4730.

DES PLAINES, house — one floor, 3 bedrooms, low taxes, large lot. By owner, \$28,200. 824-8876.

HOFFMAN ESTATES — 3 bedrooms, brick and frame ranch, attached garage, 1½ ceramic baths, hardwood floors, shag carpeting plus many desirable extras. \$32,500. 894-6174.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom ranch, family room, 2 baths, A/C, built-ins. Low 30's. 392-0406.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom, colonial, 1½ baths, den, family room, basement rec room, 2 car garage, patio, large lot. \$46,900. 262-4267.

DES PLAINES, 3 bedroom bi-level, beautiful yard, quiet street. Call for appt. \$32,900. 299-7541.

320—Condominiums

!! NEW !!
CAVALIER CONDOMINIUMS
No more Rent Receipts!!
Only 12 Units Left

Buy your own Condominium, principal & interest payments as low as \$105.75 Per month with 10% down payment. Financing available. 30 day occupancy. Ideal neighborhood. Minutes from NW Tollway. Walking distance to shops, churches & schools.

2 bedrooms, living rm. w/balconies, some with fireplaces, dining rm., ceramic baths, W/W carpet, kitchen — avocado appliances, air-cond. SEE TO APPRECIATE.

Model open 9-5 or by appt.

CAVALIER CONDOMINIUMS
444 Cavalier Ct. W. Dundee (Old Village)
428-6183 or 426-7756

342—Vacant Lots

56x125 WOODED lot in area of fine homes. City sewer and water. Paved street. 392-8973.

RIVERWOODS, Deerfield — 2.3 acres, wooded homesite on cul-de-sac. \$27,000. 945-9025.

346—Cemetery Lots

MUST sell, Elm Lawn, 4 grave lot, perpetual care included, good location. Very reasonable. 834-6555 or 834-5878.

RIDGEWOOD Cemetery, Des Plaines, grave lots to settle estate. 658-4385.

350—Investment and Income Property

No No. C.N.
MOTEL WITH LIVING QUARTERS
\$10,000 DOWN

8 Units, Modern Bldg. Partial basement. Black top drive. Fully furnished. Hot water, Heat & Garage. 200 ft. Hwy. Frontage. Located Main Hwy. No. 21, Sparta, Wisc.

120 UNIT TRAILER PARK
Sewer, water & zoned. Ready for builder or investor. Terms available.

No. 3491

RESORT FOR SALE
Beach, snack bar, gas pump, yearly rentals, boat rentals & new 3 bedroom ranch. A money maker. Seller will sell on contract.

80 ACRES
Ready for development. Will sell on terms. Palatine location.

No. 606

12 Acres zoned B-4 on Rt. 68.

No. VI 3490

ATTN. "DOG KENNEL" OR VETERINARIAN
Outstanding 3 bedroom home, custom kitchen, 2 baths, large dining room with stone fireplace. 4 car attached garage presently being used as a printing office. Easily adaptable to small business on 2½ acres. Zoned M1. Contract terms possible. \$90,000.

3 LOTS
CORNER LOCATION
SUITABLE FOR GAS STATION
U.S. 14, zoned B-4. Has 4 rentals. Low down payment.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

INVESTORS
Stocks down — Real Estate still going up. New 12 FLATS for sale. Guaranteed renters. We'll manage. You make \$7,000 per year net. No problems. A planned development with many extras including pool, \$45,000 investment will be returned in 6 years. We also have 24 FLATS which will return a larger per cent of profit. Sales price 12 Flats \$165,000. 24 Flats \$335,000.

HANOVER PARK DEVELOPMENT CO.
289-4540

360—Mobile Homes

DELUXE 5 room, 2 bdrm., central air, W/W carpeting, many extras, corner lot in Willow Lake Estates. Adult park. 695-7451 for appointment.

12x55 MOBILE home, 2 bedrooms, \$3500. 297-7194

1968 HILTON, 2x36, 2 bedroom, central air, excellent condition. 5 Star Adult Park, Elgin, 742-2014

67 WILLIAMSBURG, 2 bedroom exp., central air, can remain. \$27,548

12x60 — 2 BDRM. 1968 Liberty with appliances and carpeting. Monthly payment — \$101.82. 259-2100.

375—Loans and Mortgages

NEED CASH?
2nd mortgage money available.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 359-1232

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS Algonquin Park Apartments
Three distinctive apartment suites tailored to fit your budget. All are located on a spacious 40 acre park like setting.

I — large 2 bedroom units featuring ranch or split-level design. \$193 to \$210. Includes: heat, carpeting, complete kitchen. Children welcome.

SPECIAL PET SECTION
II — 2 bedroom units. \$162 to \$175. Includes: heat, hardwood floors & complete kitchen. Children welcome.

III — 1 bedroom units. \$165 to \$170. Includes: wall to wall carpeting, large walk-in closet & complete kitchen.

All apartments have ample storage space & feature easy access to the free pool & 4 acre play area for children.

Shopping is an easy walk & there are many good schools in the neighborhood.

Phone 255-0503
Managed by
KIMBALL HILL INC.
2230 Algonquin Rd.

APARTMENTS!
APARTMENTS!
Many complexes, many units, wide price range & locations. Find the apartment perfect for your family in one stop!

Monday - Saturday
9 A.M. - 4 P.M. Weekdays
Sunday 1 P.M. - 4 P.M.

Baird & Warner
394-1855

WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS
1 — 2 — 3 Bedroom
Soundproof, droproof, fully carpeted luxury apts. with pool and recreation area.

\$195 — \$315
Immediate Occupancy
CAN BE SEEN DAILY
10 A.M. TO DARK.
359-5050

225 S. Rohlwing Rd. Palatine
1 Block N. of Suburban Bank Bldg.

PALATINE CEDAR GARDEN APTS.
Palatine Rd. at Cedar St.
1 Bdrm. \$160
2 Bdrm. \$180
Heat, hot water, carpeting.
Westinghouse Kitchen
358-7844 Closed Sunday

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

420—Houses for Rent

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

442—For Rent Industrial

MODERN air-conditioned factory, approx. 2000 sq. ft. Palatine, 588-9555.
WAREHOUSE Space, 2,000 to 3,000 square feet available Des Plaines area. Excellent location, recessed floor, modern heated warehouse. Call 827-4481.

450—For Rent Rooms

DOWNTOWN room for gentleman over 25, 309 South Maple, Mount Prospect.
DES Plaines — adults only. References required. Call week nights between 8-10. 827-2814.
ROOMS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 2 S. York, Bensenville.
JULY 1st. Male, \$100 month plus share expenses. 437-1355 Evenings.
ROOM for lady, private home, no children. CL 9-3178.
WHEELING. Rooms for rent by the week. Contact Gus Mandas. LE 7-4000.
ROOM for rent for men with references. Call after 5 p.m. CL 3-3476.
ROOM for non smoking gentleman. 325-3824.
ROOM with kitchen privileges. Arlington Heights. 394-2114.
SLEEPING room — Private entrance, bath and parking space. 529-8822.
OLDER man needs companion to share home. Split responsibilities. 437-2234.

460—For Rent Farms

GOOD Farm land for rent. County Line Rd. near Route 12. 87 acres. Call after 5 p.m. 358-2618.

470—Wanted to Rent

WANTED:
Room for June thru August, Palatine area. 26 yr. old male student enrolled in MBA program at Indiana University under "Consortium for graduate study in business for blacks" to be employed by major local firm in economics planning dept. for summer. Call 529-7876, ext. 161, employment dept.

Free to Landlords

Select tenants with references 6 offices serving Chicago and surrounding cities.
BEST WAY CORP.
Streamwood 725-5000

SUBLET — One bedroom furnished apartment. Middle June - Sept. 1. Low rent. Vicinity Arlington Heights. CL 3-0339.

480—Hall, Banquet and Meeting Rooms

SOKOL Community Center air-conditioned hall, catering available. 50 - 300. 4655 N. Elston, Chicago. 688-1464

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

SUMMER cottages on lake in Wisconsin. easy commuting. 837-2008, 526-6565.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

'66 CORVETTE

Fastback, red, off the road exhaust, AM/FM radio, 327-hp. LIKE NEW, NEW, NEW.
Stock no. 207 \$2495.00
298-2006

BOMAR MOTORS

655 Pearson St.
Des Plaines, Ill.

We buy sharp late model (1966 and up) GM and Ford one owner cars.

Call Al Kerstein
827-3111
(no Four speeds)
Ladendorf Motors, Inc.
77 Rand Road
Des Plaines, Ill.

BUY A CAR

The Newest — Fastest Way
BY COMPUTER!
Our computerized inventory lists used cars from private owners who are ready to deal.
FREE SERVICE TO BUYERS.
CALL NOW 383-700

DATA-WHEELS, INC.

'67 AUSTIN HEALEY

3000 Mark III, prime condition, actual mileage. Ready for the road.
Stock no. 220 \$2495.00
BOMAR MOTORS
655 Pearson St.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Want Ads Solve Problems

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

We took the charm, the elegance, the luxury living that is Lake Shore Drive and brought it to a suburban setting. It's the best of all possible worlds. Should you settle for anything less?

Dana Point
IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CHARM in a lovely natural setting. Pleasant shaded walkways accented by elegant post lighting. 34 acres of gently rolling land reflect the quiet dignity of Dana Point. You'll find 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apts. from \$220. Featured with all amenities: Health Club, Sauna Baths, pitch 'n' putt golf. Recreation rooms in each building with fireplaces, special security features, closed circuit TV. Private guard patrol. carpeted kitchens with dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, frostfree double door refrigerator, completely soundproof, fire resistant, and fully carpeted. PLUS FREE DAILY BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM ARL. STATION.

Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Located at 1405 E. Central Rd., 1 mile west of Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) on Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

FOR RENTAL INFORMATION
PHONE 954-1110, BEN PERIN CORP.

You're Right

Why shouldn't your apartment really feel like home?

It will be your home. And you'll have all the comforts. Carpeting, draperies, modern appliances, air-conditioning, recreation area... all within walking distance of downtown Arlington Heights.

Two Bedroom from \$235

Model open daily 12 to 5

502 W. Miner

Arlington Heights

Call 259-3209

Mar cement by

BAIRD & WARNER

394-1855

Barrington-Palatine Area

"DOWNTOWN LIVING" WITH OLD WORLD CHARM

Mediterranean Styling w/wood beam ceiling

1 & 2 BDRMS. from \$195

Now Renting

• Luxurious Shop Crpts.

• Sunny Wooded Kitchen

• With all appliances

• Large Walk-in Closet

• Air-Conditioning

1 1/2 BLOCKS TO TRAIN MINUTES TO TOLLWAYS

GEORGETOWN VILLAGE

West of Plum Grove Rd. North of Palatine Rd. at Center & Colfax, Palatine

358-7984

If no answer 696-0250

Prospect Heights - Wheeling Glenview

WILLOW WEST

(Offering the Largest Apt. in area KENNA LUXURY LIVING IN ARL. Hts. 1 & 2 BDRMS. with full bath, central air, swimming pool, and more.)

• Private heated pool

• Sauna bath • Clubhouse

• W.W. plush carpeting

• All electric kitchens

• Sound conditioned

• Drapery rods • Private balconies • Air conditioning

Immediate Occupancy

Rentals from \$170

Furnished Models

Open Daily 10 to 6

FREE gas heat

Or call for appointment

541-2100

After 6 p.m. 541-1205

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

TWELVE/OAKS

The largest new one and two bedroom apartments in town.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

+ FREE walk to wall carpeting

+ FREE parking

+ FREE gas heat

+ Air Conditioned

+ Completely equipped kitchens

+ FREE recreational facilities

+ two tennis courts, two swimming pools, private clubhouse, private lake

+ FREE limousine service to train station

FROM \$205.00

"A friendly place to live"

Models open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Corner Central and Willow Rd. Just N. of Algonquin Rd. (Rte. 63).

394-3050

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE in Arlington Hts.

2 Bdrm., carpeted, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, & range, air-conditioned.

Also 1 Bdrm., single bath.

Robert A. Cagann & Associates, Inc.

Agent 259-0065

WOOD ST. APTS.

Palatine

Studio, 1 & 2 Bdrm.

\$155 to \$280

Modern elevator bldg. walking distance to shops and C&NW.

L. F. Draper & Associates

328-4111 328-4750

Timberlake Village

FROM \$177

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appls., heat, cook gas, plus pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Buss Rd. 439-4100 (1 mi. W. Rte. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf) Mt. Prospect

TWO BED APT. \$185

Call John 259-8439

Blair Realty

766-0505

Des Plaines

HOLIDAY LANE APTS.

Enter from Elmhurst Rd. Route 83, 1 block North of Algonquin Rd., Rt. 62. Entrance by Golden Bear Restaurant. Air-conditioned apartments, swimming pool, no pets permitted. 1 bedroom apts. \$170. 2 bedroom apts. \$210. For inspection see Mrs. Dubart, Manager on Premises, 1113 Holiday Lane, Model Apt. 7. 437-8205 or CE 4-8777 weekdays.

MOHAWK COUNTRY CLUB APARTMENTS

Bensenville

Immediate occupancy. Deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom apts. Carpeting, air conditioner, colored appliances, golf course view.

BLAIR REALTY

766-0505

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Bensenville

Immediate occupancy. Deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom apts. Carpeting, air conditioner, colored appliances, golf course view.

BLAIR REALTY

6/12/6/13. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 100
Firth Road.

GARAGE Sale Friday & Saturday
8:30 to 5. Antiques, china, all project or toys, furniture, lawn tools, misc. 511 E. Baldwin Dr., F.atine.

RUMMAGE Sale, Fri., June 4
8:30 a.m.-4:30 P.m. 431 S. Reuter, Arlington Hs.

WINSTON PARK 435, 1462 Gloom Dr.
Like new children's clothing.

GARAGE sale, Friday & Saturday
1-5 p.m. 544 Audrey, Wheeling.

GIANT Sale - Friday, June 4
p.m. Cedar and South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

GARAGE sale, June 4, 5 - 5 to 7
Hand placed quilts; materials, lecthiles, etc. 10 N. Wheeling Road Prospect Heights.

MULTI-family rummage sale, Rollins
4, 5, 2300 Central Road, Rollins.

GARAGE BAKE sale, June 4-6, p.m. - 196 Van Buren St., Plaines. Proceeds to Ralph S. Cerebral Palsy Child.

GARAGE SALE, Antiques, clothing all sizes from 10c; household items and much miscellaneous. 1 Village, June 6, 10 to 4.

MOVING SALE, 3 Household Appliances, 80¢ to \$1.00 each. Also 111 N. Clark, Winston Park. Appliances, clothing, furniture misc.

MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale, 4th and 5th. 10 to 5, 509 & 511 Forest, Mt. Prospect.

HOFFMAN Estates, 12 family garage sale, June 4-6, 9-5, Linden Blvd., bk. north of Schaumburg.

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ANTIQUE clothing, gym sets, etc. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 319 Rte. 90, Newberry, Mt. Prospect. Rte. 90, Sat.

IVY Hill garage sale, June 4-5, 9 a.m. Furniture, bowling ball, blender, vacuum cleaner, clothing, misc. 2032 North Burke, Arlington Heights.

FRIDAY, June 4, 8:30-6 p.m. W. Maude, Arlington Heights. 125

NEIGHBORHOOD (women's) 8, 10, 12 p.m. 319 Rte. 90, Newberry, Mt. Prospect. Rte. 90, Sat.

NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale, June 4-5, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 319 Rte. 90, Newberry, Mt. Prospect. Rte. 90, Sat.

FALATINE, Saturday, Sunday, June 4-5, 9 a.m. 319 Rte. 90, Newberry, Mt. Prospect. Rte. 90, Sat.

QUENTIN & LANARK Dr. Seuss books, glass, brass ware, crib, garments, drapes, spreads, clothing, men's models, misc.

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QUENTIN & LANARK Dr. Seuss books, glass, brass ware, crib, garments, drapes, spreads, clothing, men's models, misc.

FRIDAY, Saturday, June 4, 5 p.m.
Cambridge Lane, Schaumburg
Shed Pack Division, 9 a.m.
p.m. Couch, chairs, misc.
38 NEWPORT Road, Hoffman
tates. Saturday & Sunday, 10 a.m.
till dark. Clothes, toys, furniture,
etc.
Highland Park, 4th, 16 a.m. - 5 p.m.
1218 East Clarendon, Arlington Heights,
2 blocks north St. Vin-
cent's, 2 dressers, 35. Hide-a-bed,
mattress, 75. Bed room set, \$10. Ludwig saw
blades, 40. Much miscellaneous, 25 to
\$5.
CLOTHING, house items garage
Friday, Saturday, 9-4 p.m. 700
Main, Mt. Prospect.
FURNITURE, antiques, trunks,
car dash, bikes, gerbils, move
under \$35. Friday, Saturday,
Squart, Palatine.

OCK Jinnque — your treasure, J.
 4, 5, 9.50 to 5.750 E. Marion,
 Linne, Chicago.
 SEWING Machine, Chairs, 6
 1000's, misc. 1335 Church
 Schaumburg, West of 58 & 72, J.
 514, 5-6 p.m.
 GIANT neighborhood sale — C
 English carriage, stained, edel
 typewriter, Lady Schick haircu
 books, bikes, outside toys, etc.
 4-5, Friday, 9-4 p.m. Saturday,
 call 259-8904, 1925-1968, E. L.
 moving on Heights.
 MOVING, 1230 S. Salem, Arlingt
 1000's, 600's, 600's, 61, Snow bl
 er, furniture, misc.
 FURNITURE Sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Sun. Many bargains. 928 S. Arl
 ton Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts.
 JUNE 3, 4, 5, pony saddle, tr
 saw, window fan, much misc.

1531 Bon Air. Willow Wood, Palat
359-2175.

ANTIQUES, glassware, drap
lamps, baby items, cheap. Grol
Hills, Mount Prospect, Frida
June 10-17 at 107 S. 4th

ALL in good condition. 2 chest
drawers, a floor bird cage, he
boards, lamps, vacuum clear
lenses, clothes, much more. Frid
9-8. Sat. 9-4. 3240 N. Arlington M
Rd., 1 blk. south of Dundee Road.
Low prices, good quality. 106 C
Hills, 1/2 E. Hoffman. Establi
Hills 9-8 and 6/4, 9-5.

EVERYTHING Under the Sun
Friday Dundee 5th Dogwe
Trail, Elk Grove Village. 9 a.m.

SATURDAY only, June 5, 8 a.m.
p.m. Toys, bikes, clothing, bo
furniture, miscellaneous, 1415 V
glnia, Palatine.

NORTHBROOK—refrigerator
A/C \$30. Washer-dryer \$25 bed
kitchen and case \$20. Wheel bar-
row \$10. Snowblower \$75.
\$225. Misc. household items. 27-131
JUVENILE furniture, baby ch-
June 6th, 1406 North Harvard,
Lington Heights. 233-6578

VESITADOS, de todos tamanos de
10c. mucho miscelaneo, pricks
rats. 966 Maple, Elk Grove. June
10-4 p.m.

MOVING Saie, Twin beds, dou-
ber, dressers, chairs, porta-
dishwasher, refrigerator, rug, g-
equipment, fireplace scree-
n, tread sewing machine, cloth-
dresser, antique other items too
mercus to mention. 1034 S. Fith,
lington Heights. 237-4634. Noth-
over 5-7.

JUNE 8-10, 785 Milbrook Court,

	Grove, appliances, beds, dresses dinette set, milk coal, \$1-\$10.
Male	ELECTRIC stove, twin bed, chaise longue, metal cabinets, n.
Fate,	able to make furniture, 86 South St. Heights, June 7th, 8th, 9 A.M.
719	4:30 p.m.
Set.	JUNE 4, 5, & Furniture, painting books, ceramics, toys household
Cor-	misc. 244 & 251 Ashley Rd., E. Man Estates.
	PALATINE, June 5, furniture, ma- baby items, misc. houseware, 4, 1216 S. Broadway.
Mols	JUNE 5-8th, Refrigerator, furnitu- re, 1963 Rambler, 940 Wilshire, Wob-
Spe-5	
di-	JUNE 8th, 9-6 p.m. Moving fur- niture, carpets, clothing, snow fur-
018	niture, 2007 N. Chestnut Arlington Heights. No early sales.
INT-	DOUBLE bed, dining, 4 A.M.

mower, electric typewriter, dishes,
 books, misc. June 5-6, 9-5 p.m.
 Lyle, Winston Park, Palestine. 1
 4357.

BASEMENT sale, June 5-6, 2-4 p.m.
 90544 Hollyberry, Des Plaines, 2
 1298. Misc. items. 50c-350.

JUNE 4-5-6, 9:30 to 5. Such items
 as broom, sewing machine, desk a
 much more at fantastic b
 gains. 512 W. Palestine Rd., Pa
 lantine.

**GARAGE sale—June 4-5, 10 a.
 to 7 p.m. 74
 Grove Village. Air conditioner
 baby equipment, clothing, househo
 lds.**

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

605—Garage/Runnag Sale

MOVING - Garage sale, 10 to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 3, 1000 E. 1st St. Olds coupe, air conditioner, weight lift set, 500 E. Wilson, Palatine.

BASEMENT Sale, June 3, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Various household items, 900 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights.

HOUSEHOLD Items, 4 families, June 3, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. 3200 Swallow Lane, Rolling Meadows.

SATURDAY June 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Items, 622 Edgewood, Elk Grove.

SATURDAY June 3, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Misc. household items, toys, 905 N. Williams Drive, Palatine.

JUNE 3, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 617 Millers Rd. Des Plaines, clothes, playpen, 7-15 bicycle, rug, electric fire place, misc.

FRIDAY & Saturday, electrical appliances, furniture, rugs, suits, teen clothes, luggage, electric kettles, exerciser, misc., 731 Monterey, Palatine, (off Rolling Rd.).

JUNE 3, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 101 Hartmann Drive, Schaumburg, 45 blocks E. of Springfield in Weathersfield. Many misc. items.

UPRIGHT piano, 15' x 42" pool, many misc. items, 537-5125.

TODAY: Clothing, furniture, dishes, carpeting, miscellaneous, 650W. Buntline Lane, Buffalo Grove.

MOVING Sale, June 4-5, 1333 Norman Dr., Palatine, 359-5637.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

PUPPY SALE
AKC, Health guarantee and shots. Tropical fish and supplies, live fish food. Birds and small animals.

PET RANCH
1415 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-9135

JOY'S Doggie Parlor

GROOMING ALL BREEDS

Pick-up & Delivery
Boarding Facilities Available
For appt. 537-9966

PRIVATE party will give good home to male St. Bernard, phone 833-6859.

NEW Zealand Whites & Dutch Rabbits, \$2 ea. 665-1153 (Wheelon area)

FREE - Healthy kittens 358-4340

KITTENS to be given away. Call 439-3356 or 353-0313

DACHSHUND puppies, 12 weeks, red, females, AKC, paper trained, \$50 392-0911.

533-0908

FREE to good homes - 8 week old puppies. After 4 p.m., FL 4-3262

ALASKAN Malamute puppy, 3 months old, beautiful, loves children, wormed, and some shots, \$75 or offer, 529-2725

MINIATURE Schnauzer, salt/popper male, 6 weeks, AKC, \$125, 259-0571

FREE kittens, 439-5426

GERMAN Shorthaired Pointer, female, 2 1/2 months, AKC, De-clawed. Must sell, \$30 or best offer, 344-6039

ONE mixed puppy, free to good home, 299-1559

CUTE Miniature Poodle wants good home. AKC papers, up to date. Housebroken, \$50, CL 9-3533

SAINT Bernard pup, AKC, champagne blood lines, 5 weeks, \$120, 351-1436

SHETLAND sheep dog (toy collie) puppies, Hannover Park, 289-6747 after 5 p.m.

MALE Schnoodle, they don't shed, \$45. Call after 5:30 p.m. 233-8451

8 MONTH old, Weimaraner, \$75, 295-3121

APRicot Poodle, female, AKC, 4 weeks, pick of litter, \$350, 392-4856

FEMALE Blue Point Siamese \$20, 189-8817

TOY Poodle, apricot, AKC, 13 weeks, \$99, 437-9877

FEMALE miniature Poodle, silver, 9 weeks, old, AKC, \$85 or offer, 439-3027 or LA 5-6568

ALASKAN Malamute, 10 month, male, \$55, 356-1632 after 5 p.m.

ALASKAN Malamute, female, 3 months old, AKC, \$75, 439-2694

POODLE, toy female, apricot, \$100, 7 months old, 529-1817

SEALPOINT Siamese Female, 11 weeks, completely trained, \$20, CL 3-0614

STAMBEES kittens, Sealpoint, 2 months old, double chimp sired, \$10-15, 527-0465

BOXER, female, brindle, white chest-paws, ears cropped, per. parent shots, trained, 12 weeks old, \$110 727-7494

SIAMESE kittens, Sealpoint, box trained, \$20 358-7290

FREE kittens - 6 weeks old, 541-2060

KITTENS, healthy & litter trained, black or tabby, \$2 to good homes, 537-5788

GERMAN short haired Pointer pups, Females, 8 weeks, AKC, champion sired, papers, \$75, 437-7236

DALMATIAN, female, 10 months, AKC, shots, pick of litter. Returning to school, \$100, 392-8147

POODLES - AKC small miniature, 7 weeks, black and silver, male and female, \$75 each, 259-0140

WHITE Poodle Puppies, male & female, AKC, boys \$75, 394-0621

COLLIE AKC puppies, females and male, all shots, 253-4828

ANGORA kittens, playful & healthy, \$8 each, 337-4573

BOXER male puppy, AKC. Ears cropped, Housebroken. A beautiful loving pet, \$75, 259-9629

FEMALE Schnauzer, AKC, Must sell, \$65 or male offer, 263-4119

TINY Toy Poodle, chocolate, male and female, AKC, \$50, 537-2994

TWO female cats, one Persian, one Tabby, 10 months old, very good dispositions, free to good home, 358-2149

TWO male apricot miniature poodles, AKC, \$55 each, 439-0041

610—Dogs, Pet, Equipment

NORWEGIAN Elkhound, female, shots, papers, good with children, 352-1188

TERRIER Grooming, CL #1188 (Schaumburg, Welch, Westies Our Specialty)

FREE kittens - affectionate, clean, healthy, 7 wks old, housebroken, 1 male, 1 female, 253-0215

FREE 90% German Shepherd, good with children, good watchdog, house & yard chain included, 208-1128

COCK-A-POO female, 10 months, housebroken, all shots, very playful, \$30 or best offer, 837-7928

FREE kittens for your grand! Litter trained, 8 weeks, 392-3734

COLLIE puppies, age 5 weeks, tri-colored, had puppy shots, \$10, 299-3510

POODLE Stud Service, all colors, AKC, Fee or puppy, 259-0774

FEA travel for dog, run, delivered. For information call 359-0115

AQUARIUMS - Fish at wholesale prices with outfits, \$35 to \$95, 359-1353

AQUARIUMS: Two 20 gallon, all glass, all access, \$95 or best offer, 394-1495 after 5 p.m.

MALE cock-a-poo, 2 yrs., good with children, \$20, 623-1855

SIAMESE Cats & Kittens, CFA, \$25 to \$35. Rare colors, 359-6116

FREE black kittens, 7 weeks, 392-0309

FREE to good home, 4 yr. old German Shepherd. Good watch dog, guard dog. After 5 p.m. 437-2045

PUPPIES, mixed breed to be given away free, 299-2578

MAGE & Female 1 year old Cullins, AKC, all papers, pair, AKC, \$300, 255-0470 after 6 p.m.

MALE puppy, mixed breed, very friendly, parents good with child, \$5, 894-5382

YORKSHIRE Terrier - Tiny flirty male, no shed, 7 weeks, AKC, 259-5076

FREE mixed female, 5 months, black & white, puppies, loves children, needs yard, 394-2140

FREE to good home, Registered black toy poodle, 6 years old. Owner must move, 592-8784

ENGLISH Setter, female, 4 years old, moved to apartment forces us to sell wonderful family companion, \$50 or best offer, 392-0920

7 WEEK old male mixed breed pup, \$15 594-6629

POODLE puppies, AKC, all sizes, colors, Stud service, Grooming, 353-7384

CHOCOLATE Point Siamese kittens, \$50, Registered, CFA & ACA, Sire, 457-0929

KITTENS - Free to good home, Litter trained, Call after 3:30 p.m., 430-1048

AKC Shetland Sheep dog puppy - (Toy Collie), male, 837-9117

BASSET puppies, mixed breed, 7 weeks old, shots, \$10, 358-5898 after 4 p.m.

TINY Toy Poodle puppy, 9 weeks old, AKC, papers, \$10, 377-7795

MINIATURE Poodle puppies, silver female, black male, AKC, very lovable, 358-7705

622—Travel and Camping

Trailers

CHEV. V8 CAMPER
On 1/2 ton pickup, sink, ice box, beds, etc. Perfect for traveling. \$1095

298-2006

BoMar Motors
655 Pearson St.
Des Plaines, Ill.

ATTN: CAMPERS & MOBILE HOME OWNERS

Parking available & sales lot. Sell your own trailer or monthly rental for space.

C-NEAL REALTY

666 E. N.W. Highway
Palatine 359-1232

COOPER'S SALES

Lil Hobo and Banner
Travel Trailers
Rt. 12 & Quentins Rd.
Lake Zurich, Ill.
OPEN 7 DAYS 438-5454

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

AUCTION

Consignment horse and equipment sale, Sunday, June 6, 11 a.m. at Maywood Training Track, Route 20, 2 miles east of Elgin, Ill. For further information call 742-2010 or 741-8412.

SADDLERY & saddles in bags, bulk or trailer loads, \$10-40-07-11

614 TRUCK camper, self-contained, 20 models moving, must sell, \$1850, 297-9835

HEILITE convertible trailer, with storage, \$250, 527-8797 after 6 p.m.

618 CAMPING Trailer, Hitch Controller, \$500 or best offer, 894-1096

608 APACHE tent camper, sleeps 6, excellent condition, \$655, LE 7-1058

19 WESTWIND, self-contained, sleeps six, excellent condition, 255-8285

13 H-LO travel trailer, sleeps 4, Good condition, \$750, 358-2551

GOING overseas, must sell 1970 Monitor 22' travel trailer, excellent condition, sleeps 6, 4 individual bunks, dinette, fully self contained, plus screened enclosure, \$12-000, 618

HARDTOP camper, 1969 Recro, sleeps 6, stove, icebox, sink, furnace, spare tire, very good condition, \$950, 837-3060

1969 TRAVEL trailer, 20', self-contained, sleeps 6, like new, \$100, 209-3155

FOR Rent new travel trailers, 17' self-contained, sleeps 6, week or month, 629-3166 or 629-8640

618—Sporting Goods

PRO SHOP CLOSEOUTS

50% to 75% OFF
Wilson-Spaulding-MacGregor
Hockey Equipment
Foot-Joy-Bag Boy

FREE-FREE-FREE

Bring in this ad and get a FREE Putting Cup. No purchase necessary. Adults only. While supplies last. Largest selection in Midwest, we will not be undersold. All new first quality.

9 Irons, 4 woods, Reg. \$105 \$27.50

9 Irons, 4 woods, \$27.50

8 1/2 Wd MacGregor \$185 \$35

8 1/2 Wd Wilson \$185 \$35

9 Irons, 4 wds, PGA \$350 \$125

9 Irons, 4 wds, \$185 \$40

9 Irons, 4 wds, \$185 \$40

4 Woods-First Flight \$200 \$40

4 Woods-RAM \$200 \$40

8 1/2 Wd Wilson \$185 \$35

8 1/2 Wd Wilson \$185 \$35

Golf cart \$400 \$20

Golf bag-Wilson \$40 \$20

Golf bag-Wilson \$40 \$20

Head covers(4) \$35 \$2

9 Irons \$185 \$40

Golf Glove \$15 \$8

Golf Shoes (men's) \$18 \$8

Golf Shoes (ladies) \$12 \$8

Putters-MacGregor \$12 \$8

Wedges \$12 \$8

Golf Balls 1 dozen \$12 \$5

Golf Balls 12 \$12 \$5

Golf tees \$12 \$5

OPEN SUNDAY 10-6

Mon. Thurs. Fri. 10-9
Tues. Wed. Sat. 10-6

4540 ARKON, SKOKIE
CO 7-5717 OR 5-6286

GOLF clubs, bag, cart, Spaulding, \$75, 253-4281

GOLF clubs, left handed, like new, complete, Wilson staff with bag, original cost \$275, sacrifice \$125, 253-4609

620—Boats

CHRYSLER BOATS

MOTORS

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Discounts to 25%
LOW DOWN - EASY TERMS
Service - All Makes & Models
3-9 p.m. days, 9-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

VIKING CHRYSLER MARINE

319 E. Main Roselle 529-4511

PERFECT FISHING OUTFIT

14' Super Duty Mirror Aluminum Boat, Used 2 weeks, 10 hp. Evinrude motor, in excellent condition. Trailer, oars, new tires, 1 spare tire & wheel, custom side boat cover, anchor and nylon line, \$600, 358-0620, after 6

WANTED used butterfly, Phone 358-0552 week-ends

WANTED to buy used outboard motor, 6 to 30 hp, 342-3939 after 4:30 p.m.

HYDRO 1963, Mercury 30 hp motor, best offer, 438-0642

PLYWOOD boat, 75 HP, must sell, \$275, make offer, 352-1419

19 HP Johnson motor, A-1 condition, \$65, 228-0559 after 7 p.m.

620—Boats

BAR and Hots D'oeuvre service (for private parties) available for any occasion. For details call Home Center of Crystal Lake, (815) 439-0838 or (815) 439-0832

624—Personal

BAR and Hots D'oeuvre service (for private parties) available for any occasion. For details call Home Center of Crystal Lake, (815) 439-0838 or (815) 439-0832

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH - KEYTAPE OPERATOR

Our EDP department has an immediate opening for a woman to work in the keypunch section. You should be trained in Alpha and Numeric Keypunching as well as Verifying.

Excellent opportunity to work for a modern growing company close to home. Excellent working conditions, liberal company benefits.

FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL
SYMONS MFG. COMPANY
200 E. TOUHY DES PLAINES
298-3200, Ext. 324



KEYPUNCH OPERATOR NIGHTS

Hours 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. Are you interested in expanding your present skills by learning to operate Honeywell Keypunch equipment? We have a full time opening for an individual with EXPERIENCE IN BOTH ALPHA AND NUMERIC. Must be dependable and have a stable work background.

In addition to an excellent starting salary, our benefits include 10 paid holidays, company paid hospitalization and life insurance, liberal vacation policy, beautiful new air conditioned building and cafeteria.

For further information and interview, stop in or call:

MRS. OELLRICH Ext. 315
394-4000

HONEYWELL

1500 Dundee Rd. Arlington Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ATTENTION SCHOOL TEACHERS - COLLEGE STUDENTS BANK EMPLOYEES - CASHIERS - ETC.

Our Bank has immediate full or part time openings for bank tellers, proof operators, secretaries & bookkeepers. Some evening work required. Excellent opportunity to work in a beautiful bank in your own area. Phone 837-2700 to arrange interviews.

FIRST STATE BANK OF HANOVER PARK



780 W. Dundee Wheeling, Ill.
OFFICE CASHIER
Evenings and Weekends. Contact Mrs. Lawrence. 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

537-7800

HOSTESS

ARE YOU BORED?

DO YOU ENJOY WORKING WITH THE PUBLIC?

We offer you an opportunity for Full Time Days seating customers. An exciting and rewarding position with Tops Big Boy. For positions talk with MR. REPPE at the Tops Big Boy located at:

300 N. Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 53 & 14) Palatine, Ill.
OR CALL 358-6363
FOR AN APPOINTMENT CONVENIENT TO YOU

GENERAL OFFICE IMMEDIATE OPENING

Answer Telephone
Typing
Varied Duties

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTOR

Elk Grove 439-6000

SALESLADIES

To sell drapery & slipcover fabrics. Must be experienced. 5 day, 40 hour week. Good salary.

APPLY IN PERSON
TO MR. WELLSBORN
LISA'S DRAPERIES
11 S. DuSant St.
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY

To school administrator, year round employment. 36 hr wk. Hospital insurance. Arlington Heights Public Schools. 301 W. South St. CL 3-4100 ext. 227.

MILK BOTTLE MAIDS

First shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Light clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Guaranteed wage increases.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS
751 N. Hilltop Itasca
773-2050

SWITCHBOARD

Position open immediately for switchboard/receptionist/mail room in lovely new building, Elk Grove Village. Some experience required.

Please call
MRS. FRISCHMANN
439-9000

TELETYPE OPER. OR TYPIST

Your accurate typing skills could serve a real need with our Sales Service Department. Although previous teletype experience would be helpful, we will consider training a capable typist, interested in diversifying her occupational skills, for this important and varied position. Light clerical duties will also be included.

If you are presently employed and desire an up-grading in your duties, let us know about your interest and experience. Apply or call:

439-8800, EXT. 536
CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

ADVENTURELAND WANTS GIRLS & BOYS

16 yrs. of age or older to work as Cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & Souvenir Shop. Interesting indoor & outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men or women. Proof of age required. Apply Saturdays at 2 p.m.

ADVENTURELAND

Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Medinah Rd., Addison, Ill.

SUMMER OFFICE GIRL COLLEGE STUDENT

Varied duties. Handle telephone, filing, correspondence, no steno needed but must be good typist. 5 days, 8:30 to 5. Pleasant, air conditioned small office.

MOSSTYPE

150 Scott Street
Elk Grove Village
437-1300

AUTOMOBILE BILLER

Our Biller got married and is resigning. Need experienced Biller familiar with all phases. Title, License, Contracts, etc. We want to hire the world's greatest Biller and will pay accordingly. Profit sharing, hospitalization, vacations, etc.

MARK MOTORS

CL 9-4455 Arlington Hts.

SECRETARY

12 month, General office responsibilities, stenographic skills required. Assist Director in variety of jobs. Full fringe benefits.

Mr. Bernard
NORTHWEST
EDUCATIONAL
COOPERATIVE
Arlington Hts.
394-4540

Automotive Bkpr.

Chrysler Plymouth Dealer in new facilities needs experienced person who can handle vehicle journals and license and title work.

GOLF MILL
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH,
INC.
CALL HARLAN KERNS
965-8300

MANAGER

\$120 to \$140 to learn to manage in a service business. 5 1/2 days. A challenging position for conscientious woman. Call J. Reichardt Cleaners 259-1499 between 9 & noon

LIGHT INDUSTRY

Need permanent & dependable bag machine operators, no experience necessary. Hrs. 7:30 to 4. Full time only. Wheeling Industrial Area. Call 537-1001

RENTAL AGENTS

Full & part time to work on a suburban apt. project. Flexible hours. No experience necessary, but charming personalities required. Light typing. Call 430-1939 after 12 for interview.

GENERAL OFFICE

5 Days including weekends for rental office. Good salary.

394-3062

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

SECRETARY Hoffman Estates

Assist Insurance and Research Dept. Director. Varied and interesting work. Good typist. Dictaphone office; shorthand helpful but not necessary. Congenial people in modern office bldg. on Higgins near Roselle Rd. Salary open. Excellent employee benefits. Call Mr. Fuchs, 894-5600 for appt.

WAITRESSES

WANTED NIGHTS

IMPERIALE'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

358-2010

PROOF OPERATOR (NCR 481)

Full time. Experienced preferred. 5 day week. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent fringe benefit program. Contact Personnel Dept. 827-4411 ext. 42

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES

733 Lee Street
Des Plaines, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

SWRD. RECEPTIONIST EXPERIENCED TYPIST

National office in Rolling Meadows needs 2 sharp gals to join us. Interesting work, good salary, fringe benefits. Call between 8:15 and 4:30.

STUDENT AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

259-7450

ORDER FILLER

No experience necessary, will train. Full time.

766-6222 LION UNIFORM

151 Wilson Court Bensenville

ORDER PROCESSING

Alert woman for busy sales office. Good typist, figure aptitude. Many varied duties. Much phone contact.

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced woman. Must be excellent typist. Dictaphone, many other duties.

ELK GROVE 437-6464

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

2 OB-Gyne Drs. in Niles have interesting and diversified position available as of July 1st for girl with knowledge of med. ins. forms and who works well with women. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 296-2522.

PRESSER

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 5 days, \$2.25 to start. You will be on an incentive so you will be earning from \$2.25 to \$3.50 per hour after one month. Call 593-0248, Mt. Prospect.

CLERK - TYPIST

Good typing skills, pleasant telephone manner. Call for interview.

537-6346 VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE

TYPIST

For reception and general office work including light bookkeeping. Excellent benefits. 498-3550 Northbrook, Ill.

LUM'S IN SCHAUMBURG

needs
PART TIME WAITRESSES
Must be 21. Apply:
28 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Full or part time. Salon in Barrington. Excellent salary plus commission. 815-838-4151.

CLERICAL SECRETARY

Typing. Some experience with accounts payable & receivable preferred. Call for appt., 894-3844.

SECRETARIES TYPISTS KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Temporary Assignments



**White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED**
Randhurst Shopping Center
On Concourse Level
Phone: 392-5230

CLERK-LAB ASSISTANT

Permanent position for someone with a good figure aptitude and a willingness to learn to be a Lab Assistant in our Metallurgical Dept. Varied duties, excellent employee benefits, life insurance, hospitalization, profit sharing, etc. Hours: 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

CALL MR. BARTON AT 966-5050 WELLS MFG. CO.

7800 N. Austin Avenue
Skokie, Illinois

SECRETARY

Steno
Full time position for mature individual. Should have good secretarial skills including shorthand. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Interested candidates, call PERSONNEL DEPT. to arrange for a personal confidential interview.

437-5500 Ext. 441

ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village

RETAIL ADVERTISING LAYOUT

Experience preferable. Excellent company benefits including employee discount. Please call for an appointment.

956-1180
J. C. PENNEY CO.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Challenging position in the billing department for someone who wants to learn the moving business from the leader in the industry. If interested contact Mr. Henning at 259-2528.

GEORGE NOFFS MOVING & STORAGE

1735 East Davis
Arlington Heights

BINDERY WOMAN

for printing firm. No experience necessary. Full time days. Start immediately. Come in for interview

125 Randall St. Elk Grove
956-1050

Temporary Office Service URGENTLY NEEDS!

SECRETARIES

Shorthand and Transcribing skills.

STIVERS

LIFESAVERS, INC.
392-1820 475-3500

SECRETARY

Elk Grove company needs person to take shorthand, use dictaphone, type & do other sales office assignments, 6 hour day. Call for appointment.

437-9100

BANK TELLER

Experienced preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits, good salary. Call Ed Melick.

BANK OF ELK GROVE

CL 1-1005

TRAVEL AGENCY

Needs Travel Consultant with minimum 2 years agency experience. Call for appointment 625-0933

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Superlatives describe the gal I'm looking for . . . brightest, workingest, savviest. She has to have quick reflexes, charm, and the ability to make this tough job look easy. She must be willing to move heaven and earth to help her boss get his job done.

She'll work for an on-the-move executive of suburbia's fastest moving newspapers. If you feel ready for the challenge, contact Marian Phillips.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Appointment, phone 394-2300

TEMPORARY HELP

If you have 6 months to 1 year's experience with flex-o-writer, teletype or key-tape equipment and have some clerical background as well, we need you.

Positions will last from 1 to 6 months with some spots open for the "2nd shift" (hours - 5 to 12 p.m.). Beautiful new building and office equipment; congenial atmosphere; 35 hour work week.

Phone Mrs. Scott
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
297-2400

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

This international manufacturer of light construction equipment is in need of a career minded Girl Friday. Applicants should be qualified in handling general office responsibilities. Good starting salary offered with excellent company benefits including dental insurance.

Interested parties please call
SKYCLIMBER, INC.
593-7020

An equal opportunity employer

RENTAL AGENT AVIS RENT A CAR

Positions open at O'Hare Airport location. Should like public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible. Call between 9-3 p.m.

Ann Syputa 686-6480
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Registered Nurse

11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Working with children and young adults in a training and treatment center. Fringe benefits. For an appointment and further information call . . .

358-5512
LITTLE CITY, PALATINE

SALES SECRETARY

Elk Grove sales office. Two men require secretary with typing and dictaphone skills. Shorthand helpful. 5 day week, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Complete benefits. Phone 437-4116 for appointment.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Interesting work with hours approx. 7:30 to 3. Conscientious woman to learn to dry clean garments. \$2.25 an hr. after 4 wks. Call:

REICHARDT CLEANERS

253-9782

GENERAL OFFICE

Varied clerical tasks & telephone reception. Typing accuracy more important than speed.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
MAJOR METALFAB, INC.
370 Alice Street, Wheeling

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing required. Permanent position. Call 392-0308, Mr. Hohenstein.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.

Randhurst
An equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED CASHIER

Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 4 P.M. to 10 P.M. Fri. and Sat. 6 P.M. to Closing
Old Orchard Country Club Restaurant CL 5-2025

WAITRESSES

Luncheon & dinner. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be over 21. Excellent working conditions.

JAKE'S PUB
593-6888

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Interesting and challenging position in accounts payable dept. for right person capable of assuming full department responsibility. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.

2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
Equal opportunity employer

STENO

Excellent opportunity for promotion to secretary. Work for director of administrative services. Challenging position with varied responsibility. PBX experience helpful.

TELETYPIST

Permanent position for accurate typist over 25. Speed not important but must be accurate.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

We are looking for a sharp gal with excellent typing ability, dictaphone experience, and secretarial skills to work for our Vice President Marketing.

35 hour week, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Excellent benefits. Phone 255-0300

ARNAR-STONE LABS INC.

601 E. Kensington Road
Mount Prospect
Equal opportunity employer

COLLEGE STUDENTS & HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

Register with OLSTEN for the summer. We need:

Stenos Typists
Gen. Off. Clerks

OLSTEN

Temporary Services
450 N. NW Highway
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown
Mon.-Wed. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
359-7787

Can you keypunch, do you have a minimum of one year's experience, do you like to work hard, and do you like a challenge? If so, call Mary Conklin, Supervisor at 358-7120 for an interview.

FINANCIAL DATA SERVICE

734 S. Vermont
Palatine

SECRETARY

Interesting position in executive offices. Applicant must have good typing skills. Company benefits and excellent starting salary. Call Mr. Koczak, 299-8161, Des Plaines.

828—Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Good figure aptitude and accuracy desired. 10 key adding machine. Small office, Bensenville-Franklin park area. For appt. call 455-7978.

PART TIME SECRETARY

9-3 p.m. Typing & shorthand necessary.
392-3363

CLERK TYPIST

General office duties in nice modern bldg. Some phone work.
Beeline Fashions
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
169-2250

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must have pleasant personality and desire to keep busy. Average typing. No medical experience necessary. Will train. 253-1500

ONE GIRL OFFICE

Excellent working conditions. Prefer a career girl. Call 255-4770 for appointment.

NEED A JOB OR PART TIME WORK? If you're an experienced Key Punch Operator and prefer to work in Mt. Prospect, we can put you to work. Call for appt.
392-8700

TYPIST—RECEPTIONIST

We need bright well-groomed person, high school graduate, must have good typing skills. Elk Grove Area.
Call 439-1350 for appt.

BOOKKEEPER

Countryside Center for the Handicapped. Full time. Call 438-8857.

GENERAL OFFICE. Full time diversified duties in pleasant surroundings. Light dictation. Call Mrs. Chio for appt. 537-5004.

WAITRESS Wanted. Experienced. Apply in person, day or night. Union Hotel, 124 S. Milwaukee. Wheeling. Ask for Gus Mandas.

WAITRESSES — Experienced, full or part time. Flaming Torch Restaurant. 253-3300.

LIVE IN Mother's helper starting June 14th, July and August. Two children 8 & 12. \$25/week, plus pool. Call Mrs. Sharer after 5:00 p.m. 369-2257.

SECRETARY — typing shorthand helpful but not required. Monday thru Friday, 9 to 6. Rolling Meadows. 556-2563.

BABYSITTER wanted my home. Call after 4 p.m. 537-7355.

GENERAL OFFICE. Customer Service clerk, typing. Elk Grove area. Mr. Manning. 556-1666.

NEED experienced woman for Dry Cleaners. Pressing and general work. 692-0990.

WAITRESS wanted. 5-12 or part time at night. Call 359-7486. Ask for Chris or Adam.

R.N. full or part time for busy general practice. Experience. Preferred. Write R.N. Box 468. Bensenville, IL 60015.

SECRETARY — Sign to answer telephone, take light dictation & handle other office procedures. Elk Grove Village. Call Mr. Mallick at 439-2500.

HAIRDRESSER. Experienced. Mr. Anthony's Beauty Salon. Mount Prospect. 270-9479. CL 3-1236.

GIRL wanting to work full or part time. be up to date with today's fashion — become a Fashion Consultant. No experience necessary. call for appointment. 259-0210.

PART or full time "Win Shop" experience helpful. Good salary. 298-2299.

NCR Operator for posting accounts receivable 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Call 537-1200.

NIGHT AID — 3 to 4 nights weekly. 538-5700. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. Palatine.

WAITRESS — Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open shift Sundays. Eddie's Lounge. 10 East Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 253-1320.

WOMAN for weekend 30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and evenings 4:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. for switchboard and general office work. 537-1200.

HAIRDRESSER with following experience. 60% commission. 381-4122.

WANTED Beautician with following preferred 537-8067. She Beauty Shop.

BOOKKEEPER part time. House of Kleen. 866 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines. 437-7141. Mr. Gilman.

WANTED mature woman to sit for 6 month old child in my Schaumburg home 894-7892.

BABYSITTER — woman or responsible girl. 2 days weekly. 320-394-5458.

NEED young, sharp girl to act as secretary to Sales Manager. Some keypunching also. Congenial office in Arlington Hts. Salary open. Call 866-1940.

HOUSEWIVES earn extra income showing Beeline clothes. Make \$40 to \$100. 2 evenings a week. No collecting or delivering. Call for appt. 866-0820 or 457-2502.

KITCHEN help — Nights including weekends. 594-5639.

COMPANION for elderly lady. 5 days weekly. References. 359-5223.

WAITRESSES wanted. Day or evening hours. Must be experienced. Countryside Restaurant & Lounge. 7 Campbell. Arlington Heights. 392-9344.

DEPENDABLE cleaning woman. 1 day a week. own transportation. Call after 6. 359-7315.

MOTHER'S helper needed for July and August. 537-2097.

WOMAN of mature teenager to care for 4 school age children for 6 weeks. July 7th to Sept. 7th. \$50 a week. Call after 6 p.m. 778-4278.

HOUSEWIVES — Permanent part time — work school hours — 4-5 hours per day keeping own mailings list up to date — addressograph equipment. 498-5540.

BABYSITTING. My home. Monday - Friday. Des Plaines Terrace 297-4923.

WAITRESSES. Steady and Part Time. Nights. Must be experienced. 21 or over. Apply in person. Rapp's Restaurant. 602 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights.

WOMAN wanted for part time general office duties. Hours: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person at Stan/Fin Corp. 2430 Lusk. Elk Grove Village. 297-4923.

PACKAGING. Full time. \$4.50 per hour. Des Plaines. 258-5020.

EXPERIENCED Friden 5204 or LCC-VV operator. Familiar with phototypesetting. 255-5222 after 5 p.m.

829—Help Wanted Female

BABYSITTER. High school girl. 2 school aged boys. 7:45-9:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 537-9129 after 5:30 p.m.

RELIABLE woman to take mothers place from 7:30 to 3:30 weekdays. Palatine. 368-4963.

825—Employment Agencies

Male

SUMMER JOBS

Age 18 up. \$2.75 to start. Hot. dry. factory work. If you're not afraid to work, see us. Sheets Inc. Des Plaines 1264 NW Hwy. Arlington Hts. 4 W. Miner.

Trainee Credit Mgr. \$7200
Degreed Accountant. \$11,000
Store Mgr. Trainees. \$5-\$800
2 Buyers. Mfg. \$10-\$14,000
Salesmen & Trainees. \$6-\$800
Warehouse Manager. \$9600
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

MOLD SHOP FOREMAN

We are an electronic component manufacturer increasing in business which has created an excellent opportunity for a mold shop foreman. Position requires experience in injection molding, compression molding and insert molding. The person we are seeking must have a proven record of running a profitable and quality mold shop. Send resume, apply in person or call Personnel Manager for appt.

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500

COLLEGE STUDENTS

SUMMER JOBS

EXCELLENT SALARY

Private company responds to U. S. Government Youth Opportunity Program.
Qualifications:
1. Must be college student
2. Car needed
For interview call 463-7533
Monday-Saturday
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PART TIME

\$320 PER MONTH

Must now be employed and free to work 4 or 5 evenings, 6 p.m.-10 p.m. & Sat. 9 to 5 in my small appliances business. \$320 per month salary or profit sharing whichever you prefer. Minimum 3-yr. residence of Chicagoland area. To arrange interview call 297-5822 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

MACHINISTS

Must have job shop experience and be able to set up and operate own machines. Heavy work. 45 hour work week. Free life insurance and hospitalization. Stop by for interview.

DONLON ENGINEERING CO.

125 Elizabeth Drive
Elk Grove
437-7360

EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSEMAN

Must know warehouse procedures. New company. Opportunity for advancement. APPLY
AMERICAN ORNAPRESS CORP.
55 Kelly Street
Elk Grove Village
593-0950

2 COLLEGE MEN

Full time, summer. Want to earn extra money? (Anyone 18 and up.) Must have good voice, be clean, neat and dependable. Apply Saturday, June 5, 10-4 p.m. to:
FASCINATION IN ADVENTURELAND
Medinah and Lake Street
Addison, Illinois

WAREHOUSEMAN & SHIPPING CLERK

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Excellent working conditions & benefits. For appt. call 438-8858

REPRESENTATIVES

To learn full service concept through Financial Planning. Experienced in Securities or Insurance desirable. Will consider training inexperienced if qualified. Phone 695-6200 for appointment. No telephone interviews.

Openings are now available for water softener salesmen and repairmen. Commercial and residential with Softy Rental & Sales, now under its new ownership. Call for appointment.
392-1760

CARPENTERS

Steady work, housing project. ALEXANDER CONSTR. CO.
326 Stratford Circle
Streamwood, Ill.
289-5641

SALESMAN

Salary, commission, bonus and car allowance. Experienced or will train. Apply 8530 W. Lawrence, Norridge. 456-8802.

SERVICE BARTENDER

Sunday only. Hours 4-10. Call: 554-0600

831—Help Wanted Male

832—Help Wanted Male

INSPECTORS

ALL SHIFTS OPEN

Experienced or We Will Train

For all phases of in-process inspection. Electro/Mechanical background helpful but not necessary.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES PREFERRED
MUST BE ABLE TO WORK REGULAR 6 DAY WEEK
GOOD, STEADY BACKGROUND REQUIRED

CALL KEN KUBES AT
437-5750
OR APPLY IN PERSON

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.
901 Chase Avenue Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

FOR EXPERIENCED

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

We are primarily engaged in Commercial, Vacant, and Industrial property.

Knowledge of investment values and zoning procedures, and the initiative and imagination to work with a minimum of direction is essential.
Please phone for appointment.

MANKE REAL ESTATE

253-5090

EXPERIENCED

FLEXOGRAPHIC PRINTER

FOR ENVELOPE PRESSES

SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE
Excellent company benefits including: Free Hospitalization, Free Life Insurance, 8 Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation plus many more in Modern Air Conditioned Plant located in Addison.

PLEASE CALL MR. MARTIN AT 543-0100
OMEGA ENVELOPE DIV.
Addison, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Familiar with all trades, and low pressure boilers. Elgin area. Can furnish living quarters.

Call 358-0129 after 6 p.m.

CORY COFFEE

Service Plan, Inc.

ROUTE MEN

Immediate Openings
World's largest company in its field offers outstanding opportunities to men who qualify. Must own small panel truck for city and suburban delivery. We start you with enough established accounts to assure you \$200 per week average income from coffee commission and delivery fees. Prefer men living in Northwest suburbs.
CALL MR. TENGBERG
439-9100
for appointment

OFFICE MANAGER

Small, but rapidly expanding woodwork shop needs a shirt sleeve administrator with good figure aptitude and sound cost experience background. Unusual opportunity for hard working young man. Excellent advancement possibilities. Excellent starting salary with fringe benefits.
Call Mrs. Schaefer
392-0700

DRIVER NEEDED

Man to drive truck and deliver casual furniture. Must be ambitious and know northwest suburbs. Full time permanent with future.

PESCHES

CASUAL FURNITURE

170 N. River Road
Des Plaines
299-1300

COLLEGE DROP-OUT

Not a desk job

Are you a self starter willing to work your way into a responsible well paying job as department head in metal fabricating shop? Call Sam Lourian.

McLEAN MFG.

1442 East Davis St.
Arlington Heights
259-1115

CUSTODIANS

Adventureland needs a full time male custodian for cleaning of souvenir shop, washrooms, arcade, etc. Only dependable help need apply. Good wages, plus free food. Apply at rear gate of:

ADVENTURELAND

Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Medinah Rd. Addison, Ill.

AUTO MECHANIC—IMPORT CARS

Must be experienced in repair of sports and imports. We have a busy, growing shop that offers good working conditions and top pay. Call Mr. Rosenthal.

Marc Terry Motors
500 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
358-3400

ALUMINUM & STEEL WAREHOUSE

needs 2 sales desk men. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for appt.
455-7970

NIGHT AUDITOR

Experienced man to work new motor lodge. Full time. NW sub. area. Call Mr. Rocca, 358-6900.

REAL ESTATE SALES

People who like money and will work for it.
Will train.
• Highest commissions
• Full or part time (evenings and weekend not necessary)
Call for personal interview.
Bob Kole. 827-5548

NIGHT AUDITOR

Experienced man to work new motor lodge. Full time. NW sub. area. Call Mr. Rocca, 358-6900.

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NIGHT AUDITOR

Experienced man to work new motor lodge. Full time. NW sub. area. Call Mr. Rocca, 358-6900.

833—Help Wanted Male

834—Help Wanted Male

835—Help Wanted Male

836—Help Wanted Male

837—Help Wanted Male

838—Help Wanted Male

839—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted Male

841—Help Wanted Male

842—Help Wanted Male

843—Help Wanted Male

844—Help Wanted Male

845—Help Wanted Male

846—Help Wanted Male

847—Help Wanted Male

848—Help Wanted Male

849—Help Wanted Male

850—Help Wanted Male

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900—Help Wanted Male

901—Help Wanted Male

902—Help Wanted Male

903—Help Wanted Male

904—Help Wanted Male

905—Help Wanted Male

906—Help Wanted Male

907—Help Wanted Male

908—Help Wanted Male

830 Help Wanted Male

NORTHBROOK POLICE DEPT. NEEDS PATROLMEN
Applications for patrolmen now being accepted. Challenging opportunity with expanding department. Liberal benefits and competitive pay scale. Qualifying written examination to be conducted June 12, 1971.
Applicants must be between 21 and 35 years of age; high school education; good physical condition; sound character. Interested?
Apply in person for application to Acting Chief Esp. Northbrook Police Department, 1225 Cedar Lane.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC EXPERIENCED
For coil processing plant. CRANES — LEVELERS — SHEARS — SLITTERS. Must burn and weld. 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - 6 day week. \$4.25 an hour Plus Overtime Union Shop
J. T. RYERSON & SON
2180 Pratt
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

PRINTER
Experienced multilith operator to manage new shop. Salary plus commission. Profit sharing.
359-4195

SERVICE MAN
Heating & Air Conditioning Equipment. Experienced only.
343-5472 386-5672

MAN WANTED FULL TIME
Should have some mechanical ability.
POLLARD BROS.
344 E. Colfax Palatine
359-7388

RETIRED man, part time mornings for clean-up in bakery. Danegger's Pastry Shop, 18 N. Broadway, Arlington Heights.

JANITOR, evening shift, 2:30 till 11, 31 Leeb, 1205 Buena Rd., Elk Grove Village, 439-2100

SUMMER jobs. Alico subsidiary needs men ages 15-29. Part time \$90, full \$150. Car necessary. Mr. Lazzaro, 345-1182

BROTHER man — nights. Pulwache Airport 337-1200

ASSISTANT Maintenance man, full time, all company benefits. To assist foreman in maintenance of company product. Phone 593-8690, 9 to 4 daily.

SHADE & Shutter Installer — part time, some experience, call 392-2080

BARTENDER — experienced, part time afternoon hours. Apply in A.M. only Eddie's Lounge, 10 East Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights 234-1320

BOYS 11-15 adult supervised, newspaper delivery. This isn't a route 2-241

BOYS Wanted 14 to 16 years old for high paying weekend job. Call 691-1047 after 5 p.m.

SERVICE station attendant, full or part time. Experienced. Colonial Standard 201 S. Main St. Mt. Prospect

AUTOMOBILE Salesman. New and used. Excellent salary, high commission bonus, new car demonstrator. Work for heavy advertiser. Our men make big money. Northwest Lincoln Mercury, 1200 East Golf Road, Schaumburg. 892-4100 ask for Paul or George

SERVICE Station mechanic, full time days, time & one half over 40 hours, benefits available. Inquire, E. & M. Standard Service, Wolf & Euclid, Mt. Prospect

TRUCK driver for furniture store. Steady employment. Short hours. Apply 109 S. Northwest Highway, Barrington.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

BANK TELLERS
Full time. Experienced preferred. 5 days week. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent fringe benefit program. Contact Personnel Dept. 827-4411 ext. 42.
The First National Bank of Des Plaines
733 Lee Street
Des Plaines, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALES
Busy new office in Buffalo Grove area needs highly motivated full time sales person to share top commission. If you have a strong sales background let's talk.
LIEBERMAN
150 West Dundee 337-4440

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Young management trainee sought by NW suburban precision rubber mfg. to gain experience in modern rubber processing technology. Work in modern plant offering excellent benefits, good pay, and growth potential. For interview, call Harry Cope at 595-9200.

COOKS
Conks needed with 2-3 yrs. institutional experience. Brand new facility. Call
NILES MANOR NURSING CENTER
966-9190

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

MATERIAL HANDLERS CLERKS
New worldwide parts distribution center moving into Elk Grove Village needs experienced Stockmen, Material Handlers, Clerks, and Typists.
Knowledge of warehousing techniques, inventories systems and/or international and domestic shipping regulations helpful.
Job Security, Outstanding Benefits and Ample Opportunity for Rapid Advancement are all part of a career with UNIVAC.
Call Ron Cottrell 593-1600
UNIVAC Personnel Mgr.
2121 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village

UNIVAC
DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND CORPORATION

TIRED OF TRAVELING?
Openings for Regional Sales Managers to work exclusively in company office selling nationally known line of electronic products to dealers. Good salary and commissions during training. Then receive draw against liberal commissions on all sales made in your territory. No ceiling on annual income. Fringe benefits. Call Personnel Manager, 537-5700.

JEANS & JEANS LTD.

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
3254 Market Plaza West
On The Mall — 259-6099

CLERICAL POSITION
Shell Oil Company
Des Plaines Terminal
Temporary Summer Hire
Excellent opportunity for college or university student looking to learn as well as earn. Prime responsibility, assist dispatcher and cashier, and general office functions. Skills required: typing and adding machine operation. For further information call 439-4560
Equal opportunity employer

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
National corporation has a permanent opening in their Elk Grove office for an Inventory Control Clerk. Good mathematics figure aptitude required. We offer good starting salary, merit increases & full company benefits.
For interview call 593-5400
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH
Equal opportunity employer

Real Estate Sales
Positions open in several of our four offices. You'll get...
• TOP COMMISSION...
• BONUS PLAN...
• INSURANCE... (Hosp. + Life)
EARN AS MUCH "\$\$\$\$" AS YOU DESIRE
Call Bill Annen at 255-9111 or Ed Busse 359-7000 for confidential interview.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE WORK
World's leading designer, manufacturer and distributor of hand tools has positions open with excellent future for hard working young people. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. Apply in person:
225 Scott, Elk Grove

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL
Men and women needed in Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights offices of Homewood Real Estate. Full training provided with top commissions. Call 255-8440 or 541-4700.

TEACHERS—SUMMERTIME and
INCOME POSSIBILITIES AREN'T EASY!
Have you found jobs with a vacation hour schedule hard to find? Phone us for appt. 595-7436 or 321-4736

READ THIS ONE
3 Hard Workers, Full Time. Top commission paid.
394-0005
Ask for Art Johnson

GRAPHIC ARTS CAMERA OPERATOR
Experienced preferred. Benefits. Salary open.
956-4300

It's your future.

Take stock in America.

850—Situations Wanted
2 EXPERIENCED college students will do exterior painting. 543-5576
TYPING and shorthand. My home. 392-2095
CHILD Care — my licensed home for working mothers. 894-8846 Hoffman Estates.
LIFE Guard, W.S.I., experienced or other outside work. Dependable. 337-2587
LIFEGUARD — Certified WSI & Senior Life Saving. 21 years old. 268-3071
HAVE portable welding equipment. Exclusive for sheet metal factories. 837-6898.
TUTORING. Special Ed. Remedial and Elementary. Experienced teacher. 487-4618 after 5 p.m.
EXPERIENCED liquor manager with followings. 392-4254
EXPERIENCED woman clerk for liquor store. 392-4254

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
To work in our Mt. Prospect office taking orders for Paddock Publications. Hours: 9:30 AM-12:30 PM or 6 PM-9 PM. Hourly wage plus bonus. For details call:
253-4023
5:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M.

Real Estate Sales
Tired of sitting home? Whether you are "young or old", we need people that like working with people. You should know your village.
CALL BOB CARLSON 392-6500 or BILL MULLINS 394-5600
MULLINS REAL ESTATE

BEAUTICIAN — For full or part time work. Phone, 392-2882
WAITRESSES — all shifts. Night cook. Call Ray 392-3878 mornings.
BUS Driver. Countryside Center for the Handicapped. Full time. 438-9865.
WILL train teenagers for part time. Evenings on Sundays. After 6 p.m. 627-2477.
LIGHT Delivery work, 9 to 5. Must have car. No selling. Call Mr. Barnes. 541-4130
DELIVERY help wanted, male or female. Must be able to start at 4:30 p.m. Apply in person. Carl's Pizza, 712 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

850—Situations Wanted
2 EXPERIENCED college students will do exterior painting. 543-5576
TYPING and shorthand. My home. 392-2095
CHILD Care — my licensed home for working mothers. 894-8846 Hoffman Estates.
LIFE Guard, W.S.I., experienced or other outside work. Dependable. 337-2587
LIFEGUARD — Certified WSI & Senior Life Saving. 21 years old. 268-3071
HAVE portable welding equipment. Exclusive for sheet metal factories. 837-6898.
TUTORING. Special Ed. Remedial and Elementary. Experienced teacher. 487-4618 after 5 p.m.
EXPERIENCED liquor manager with followings. 392-4254
EXPERIENCED woman clerk for liquor store. 392-4254

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LIFE Guard, W.S.I., experienced or other outside work. Dependable. 337-2587
LIFEGUARD — Certified WSI & Senior Life Saving. 21 years old. 268-3071
HAVE portable welding equipment. Exclusive for sheet metal factories. 837-6898.
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SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

the Legal Page

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. on the 22nd day of June, 1971 at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling to act on the petition of Citizens Bank and Trust Company, Trustee under Trust No. L-1062, owner of record, which seeks a change in the zoning designation from R-1 to R-4; a variation from Section 19.28.040(1) (b) of the zoning ordinance to reduce the minimum lot area from a total of 87,500 square feet to a total of 65,432 square feet; a variation from Section 19.28.060 of the zoning ordinance to reduce the front yard requirement from 30 feet to 20 feet; and a variation from Section 19.76.050 of the zoning ordinance which prohibits off-street parking in front yards on the following described property:
The East 603.33 feet of the West 1438.25 feet (excepting therefrom the South 200 feet) of the North 20 rods of that part of the Southwest Quarter (4) of Section 12, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying West of the center line of Milwaukee Avenue in Cook County, Illinois.
The above described property is located on the south side of Manchester Drive, directly west of the existing Mr. E's Restaurant on Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling, Illinois. All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Zoning Board of Appeals will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.
DOUGLAS H. CARGILL
Acting Zoning Administrator
Village of Wheeling
Wheeling, Illinois
Docket No. 281, Dated June 2, 1971.
Published in the Wheeling Herald, June 4, 1971.

Request For Bids

FOR
SIDEWALK, CURB AND
GUTTER REPLACEMENT
Sealed proposals will be received by the Village of Mount Prospect, at the Municipal Building, 112 East Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois, and will be publicly opened at 10:00 A.M. on June 16, 1971, for replacement of sidewalks and curb and gutter on various streets and other public places in the Village of Mount Prospect, Illinois.
All proposals must be accompanied by a bid bond in an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid. A Contractor's Performance Bond in the full amount of the award will be required of the successful bidder.
Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes, plainly marked "Proposal for Sidewalk and Curb and Gutter Replacement." Upon the closing time for receiving proposals, all proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bidders and/or their agents are invited to attend the bid opening.
The Village of Mount Prospect reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive formalities in bidding, and to accept the proposal deemed by the Village Board to be in the best interests of the Village.
VILLAGE OF
MOUNT PROSPECT
JOHN J. ZIMMERMANN
Acting Village Manager
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald, June 4, 1971.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY given by the Board of Education of School District No. 23 in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, that a Tentative Budget for said District for the Fiscal Year commencing July 1, 1971 is filed and conveniently available to public inspection at the residence of the President of the Board of Education, Mr. Melvin A. Lacey, 3 Garden Court, Prospect Heights, Illinois, Mr. Donald W. McKay, 1016 Wildwood Drive, Prospect Heights, Illinois, and at the office of the Business Manager, Mr. James Hendren of said District, at the business office located at 1809 Rand Road, Prospect Heights, Illinois, from July 2, 1971 to July 7, 1971, both inclusive.
Notice is further given that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7:30 P.M. at a Special Meeting of the Board of Education on July 7th, 1971 at the MacArthur Junior High School, Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights, Cook County, Illinois.
Dated at Cook County, Ill.
BOARD OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 23
COOK COUNTY, ILL.
By: HENRY F. VALLEY,
Secretary
Published in Prospect Heights Herald, June 4, 1971.

Notice of Hearing

BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 24th day of June, 1971 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 112 East Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois, concerning a petition for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:
CASE NO. 71-21A
Request for variation for a three-unit garage attached to existing building, presently zoned R-1, located at 600 South Emerson Court, Mount Prospect, Illinois, legally described as:
Lot 102 of Country Club Terrace, a subdivision of part of Lot 15 and part of Lot 16 in the Owner's Subdivision of Section 13, Township forty-one (41) North, Range Eleven (11), East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.
All persons interested in the above petition will be heard.
Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 4th day of June, 1971.
Chairman
MOUNT PROSPECT
Board of Appeals
Published in the Mt. Prospect Herald June 4, 1971.

Legal Notice
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in Relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of a transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on the 18th day of May, 1971, under the assumed name of United Accounts Service. The true names and addresses of owners are Thomas E. Carroll, 435 Ann St., Cary, Ill., Thomas E. Wude, 1231 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, Ill., and Thomas E. Carroll, 435 Ann, Cary, Ill.
Published in Arlington Heights Herald, May 21, 28, June 4, 1971.

Notice To Bidders
Township High School District 219 is taking bids on parcels for John Hersey High School. Bids are due by 2 p.m., June 23, 1971. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent at District Administration Office, 258-6300.
Published in Arlington Heights Herald, June 4, 1971.

Legal Notice
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in Relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of a transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on the 18th day of May, 1971 under the assumed name of Independent Business Communications. The true names and addresses of owners are Thomas E. Wude, 1231 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, Ill., and Thomas E. Carroll, 435 Ann, Cary, Ill.
Published in Arlington Heights Herald May 21, 28, June 4, 1971

Public Notice
Public Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, June 23, 1971 at 8:30 p.m. in the East Conference Room of the City Hall, 300 Kinross Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the Petition of William L. Kugelman, 2602 Fuller Street, Rolling Meadows, Illinois for a variation on the Zoning Ordinance to allow the construction of a fence in front of the residence on the following legally described property:
Lot 2886 in Rolling Meadows Unit No. 18, being a subdivision in the Southeast 1/4 of Section 35, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the 2nd Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.
All interested persons should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
ABIATHAR WHITE, JR.,
Chairman
Zoning Board
Appeals
City of Rolling Meadows, Illinois
ATTEST:
EILEEN D. KORNATZ
City Clerk
Published in the Rolling Meadows Herald, June 4, 1971

Break in case of emergency.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 2 p.m.
at 321 E. Palatine Road
Palatine, Illinois (1 block west of Rt. 14)
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2-bedroom brick home and 2 1/2-car detached garage on large corner lot with beautiful mature trees and landscaping. Walking distance to shopping, trains, bus, schools and swimming. Appliances to be sold with house.
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, DISHES, GARDEN TOOLS, ETC. TO BE SOLD STARTING AT 1 P.M.
Terms on Real Estate: 10% earnest money at time of sale. Balance to be paid at closing. Closing 30 days after sale. Seller will furnish Chicago Title and Trust Co. title policy and survey.
Inspection of property on Saturday, June 12 from 2 to 4 p.m.
ESTATE OF HENRY QUINDEL, OWNERS
Fritz and Borman, attorneys for sellers, Arlington Heights, Illinois
Gordon Stadel, auctioneer and broker.
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THRIFTY rates apply to non-commercial advertisers only! Lost items will also be honored at the low THRIFTY rate.

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You put the THRIFTY to work for you simply by phoning 394-2400, or fill out the handy coupon below. The THRIFTY line is open for your calls from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

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Paddock Publications

Learning to Control Your Allergy

Know Symptoms Causing Attacks

To one person, a chocolate bar is a delicious if fattening confection, and poison oak is a colorful and harmless native plant.

To another they're trouble — sometimes real trouble — in the form of allergic reactions.

It's the same with a long list of substances, entirely harmless to some but "poison" to others when they are eaten, touched or inhaled. Sometimes the symptoms are mild, sometimes violent. Allergic reactions can even cause death.

But doctors know a good deal more today about allergy than they did in the past. Even some of the most serious manifestations, such as asthma, can be controlled. And many persons have learned to avoid trouble simply by avoiding the offending substance.

Here's an up-to-date review of this widespread problem:

Q—What is allergy?

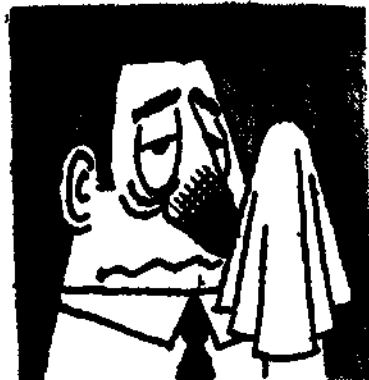
A— Allergy is not a disease, but a medical term for a reaction that does cause disease.

Q—What happens in the human body when an allergic reaction occurs?

A— It is the opposite of immunity. After measles, the patient is immune to measles. But after exposure to pollen, animal dander or other substance, a sensitive person may develop allergic antibodies in his blood-stream. Then, when he is exposed again, the allergic substance (allergen) combines with the antibodies. Histamine and other chemicals are released as the result of this combination of allergen and antibodies, and the allergic reaction is the result.

Q—What are common types of allergic reactions?

A— The contraction of the muscles around the bronchial tubes which causes the wheezing of bronchial asthma is a common allergic reaction. So is the swelling of the nasal tissues which we find in hay fever and allergic rhinitis. A number of



skin disorders fall into the allergy category, for example hives, eczema and some forms of contact dermatitis. An itching or runny nose, fits of sneezing, bleary eyes, blocked ear canals and sinus flare-ups may be allergic reactions. Food allergies, which, often produce skin reactions, may also result in gastrointestinal cramps or headaches.

Q—What kinds of substances cause allergic reactions?

A— Virtually anything. Pollen and house dust are common offenders. Others include milk, eggs, wheat, chocolate, seafood, nuts, onions, penicillin, aspirin, poison oak, cosmetics, dyes, costume jewelry, the hair of pet animals or insect stings.

Q—What makes people susceptible to allergies?

A— Essentially, this is still one of the unknowns of medical science. It is not understood, how substances which are harmless in themselves can cause allergic responses in some people, and not in others. There may be reason to believe that susceptibility to allergic reaction is

a family trait. In addition, there seems to be a link between allergic response and emotional stress. This is not to say that tension can actually cause an allergy — but in many chronic allergic states the reaction is often made worse by anxiety and by being unable to get the normal satisfactions of living a full life.

Q—What happens during an asthmatic attack?

A— Both the lower and upper respiratory systems may be involved in the allergic reaction. In a mild attack, the patient may cough and experience slight wheezing, especially at night. In children (and most asthma starts in childhood), the attack may be accompanied by sneezing and a slight fever, and is sometimes thought to be a head cold. In severe asthmatic attacks, the muscles surrounding the smaller bronchial tubes go into spasm, and the patient has a frightening, exhausting and sometimes prolonged struggle for breath.

Q—Do children outgrow asthma?

A— Sometimes. It has been estimated that about one-third of asthmatic children truly outgrow the disorder. Another third seem to recover but have return bouts during adolescence. And a third remain chronic asthmatics, a condition which, if ignored, can set the stage for serious lung disorders. Because repeated attacks of asthma can undermine a child's general health, parents are urged not to be passive about it on the assumption that it will be outgrown, but to seek prompt medical attention for the youngster.

Q—Can a person have more than one type of allergic reaction?

A— Yes. This frequently happens. For example, an asthmatic child more often than not has had eczema in infancy, and usually has allergic rhinitis, which takes the form of sneezing and an itchy nose. A given allergen may cause different reactions at different times.

Q—I've had sinus trouble for years. Could it be caused by allergy?

A— It might. The mucous membrane lining of the sinuses and nose are often sensitive. The reaction may take the form of sudden sneezing on exposure to pollen or animal dander, or may be chronic when there is constant exposure to household dusts, a pet or a food to which the individual is allergic.

Q—Sometimes my eyelid, lip or hands will puff away out. It is embarrassing. What makes this happen, and how can I prevent it?

A— It is more than embarrassing; it can be dangerous. The swelling is due to an allergic reaction causing a sudden dilation of the capillaries of the area involved. If your tongue or throat should swell like this, you might not be able to breathe. Ask your doctor to prescribe medication, and try to identify the causative substance so that you can avoid it.

Q—How can I find out what I'm allergic to?

A— Sometimes common-sense observation is enough. If you invariably break out in hives after eating strawberries, you may not have to look farther for the culprit. Or if a child has never had asthma until he gets a pet kitten, banishing the kitten may be all that's required. But things often are not this clear-cut. If you do not observe a direct cause and effect relationship, you may need to undergo a series of skin tests administered by an experienced physician. In this procedure, solutions of all the various substances which could produce an allergy are applied to or injected into the skin. If a hive-like eruption follows, the guilty substance is identified.

Q—What is the most effective treatment for allergy?

A— The best way to tackle the problem is to avoid the substance or substances to which you are allergic. Before you can do that, of course, you must be sure that they have been correctly identified. Sometimes just giving up one item on your diet, or changing cosmetics, will do the job. Sometimes the treatment calls for drastic steps, like moving to a different climate.

Q—Do antihistamines cure allergy?

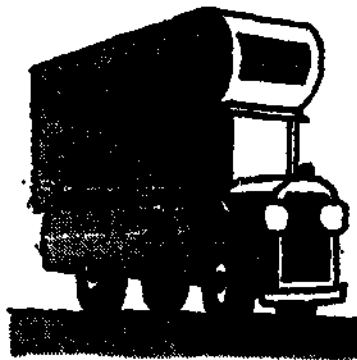
A— No, but their use is often extremely effective in relieving the uncomfortable symptoms of allergic response.

Q—Do injections cure allergies?

A— In some cases, yes. A series of injections can build up an immunity to the allergy-producing substance, unless the offender is in food. There is no "one-shot" or "all-purpose" injection.

Q—Is contact dermatitis always allergic?

A— No. Sometimes the chemicals which produce a contact dermatitis are uniformly irritating to everyone, for example, in some household products such as cleansers, detergents and polishes.



Q—How can I tell whether dermatitis is allergic?

A— The typical allergic dermatitis is a symmetrical eruption on the skin, commonly red and swollen. It may be blister-like and constantly secrete moisture, or it may be dry and scaly. It can occur anywhere on the body.

Q—What causes it?

A— Often, the dye or other chemicals which have been used to treat the fabric in your clothes. A person may be allergic to some dyes and not to others. He may be allergic to a dye when it is used on a specific fabric, but not when it is used on another. Allergic dermatitis may be traced to the fur which trims a garment, or the glue which is used to attach ornaments. Sometimes it is caused by a moth-repellent used in storing clothing.

Q—How can allergic dermatitis be relieved?

A— First, by identifying and removing the offending substance. Sometimes a doctor will prescribe cortisone drugs to relieve the inflammation. It is most important not to undertake self-treatment, because even ordinary soothing lotions or antibiotic salves may irritate the skin further.



Questions & Answers For Family Health

As a Public Service, The Herald offers its readers these answers to many common questions people have about health and medicine. All material has been approved by The Illinois Medical Association and The California Medical Association.



Injectons Can Build Immunity

Q—How can hay fever be relieved?

A— The pollens which cause hay fever may be in the air nearly all year long in some sections of California, but it is rarely practical for people to move away from "hay fever country." Thus, more conservative treatment must be used, including desensitization by injections. In addition, a number of medicines may help, including eye or nose drops, sprays or medications taken by mouth.

Q—What should I say when I am invited out to dinner, when I know they may serve some food to which I am allergic?

A— Say "Thank you. What time shall we come?" If your diet is sharply restricted, eat something before you go. You can usually find something you can eat at the dinner party. Keep your fork busy taking small bites of this. Never bore the host or guests with a description of all your allergies, any more than you would with a description of your operation.

Q—I nearly fainted last week when I was stung by a bee. Now I'm afraid to go into the garden, as I've heard the next sting could kill me. What can I do?

A— You are right to keep away from bees for the present. Have your physician order you an emergency kit with drugs to combat stings. A series of desensitiz-



ing injections of the stinging insect extract can reduce your allergy to the poison. If you are a woman, do not wear flower-colored dresses or wear perfume in the garden; both attract bees. So does eating food outdoors. Do not get excited and try to shoo stinging insects away.

Q—My sister has a bad case of poison oak rash which is oozing and blistering. Can I catch it from her?

A— No. The blister fluid from severe poison oak rash is not contagious. The rash is caused by allergy to the juice of the plant itself. To get poison oak rash, you must be allergic and you must come in contact with the juice. Direct contact with the plant is usually the cause, but the juice may also be transmitted on clothing or the fur of a pet who has brushed against poison oak plants. Ordinary soap and water washing will serve to "decontaminate" the clothing or pets.

IMPORTANT: If you have further questions, consult your personal physician.

The Doctor Says

Some Kinds Of Vitamins Can Poison

Dear Dr. Lamb — I never knew that a person could take an overdose of vitamin A and get vitamin A poisoning until I read a doctor's column on this.

I took 5,000-unit vitamin A capsules for about three years, sometimes one or two capsules a day. Then I took 25,000-unit capsules steady for about two years. According to a doctor's column taking 25,000 units of vitamin A regularly for several months could cause vitamin A poisoning and I stopped taking them. He said the symptoms would be pains in the bones and joints, loss of appetite, falling out of the hair, all symptoms which I have. In addition to my joint pains, I have tightening of my skin and may have scleroderma. Could all of my problems be caused by taking too much vitamin A or is it the scleroderma?

Dear Reader: — If a little is good more may not be better. There is such a thing as vitamin A toxicity. More often it occurs in children and the symptoms disappear when the vitamin A is stopped. The symptoms are about as you describe for chronic toxicity.

The daily requirement is only 5,000 units and of course you can take a great deal more than that, but excessively large doses should be avoided. A massive intake of vitamin A can cause acute poisoning, including nausea, vomiting, headache and near coma. This can come from eating polar bear liver which contains two million units in four ounces. But I doubt you will be eating much polar bear liver.

Many people have asked about the danger of getting too much iron or vitamins and if vitamins from health food stores are better. The real place for vitamins is for people who have a poor diet or some illness preventing the normal utilization of food. Occasionally supplemental iron is indicated, particularly in menstruating women.

Most people who eat right will not get any additional benefit from popping down a handful of magic vitamins. I don't fuss too much about it because many people are on substandard diets and most vitamins won't do any harm taken in any reasonable amounts. The exceptions are vitamin A and vitamin D, these in excess can be harmful, since the

excess amount can be stored in the body. Vitamin E, the current vitamin fad, may not help anyone who eats right but it won't cause any harm either.

Not only are vitamins plentiful in an adequate diet but many of our modern foods are enriched.

Many of the health foods are fads. Their vitamins are not better than those in drugstores or supermarkets. The latter are usually the cheapest. The FDA regulates labeling of such products and they all must meet the standards given on their labels. The big difference is the price. If you want to be a sucker and pay extra for buying the same product at a health food store that is your privilege.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

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The condominium "island" off the Northwest Highway.

Run away to our "island", and you'll never have to run or rush to get anywhere again.

Because our "island" is Willow Creek, The New Total Environment. And within its landscaped 90 acres, it contains virtually every facility you could want to live, play, relax, vacation...even work.

Specifically, The New Total Environment includes a 30-acre lake, park, picnic groves, swimming pool, sun decks, clubhouse, shopping center, medical center, Howard Johnson's Restaurant and Motor Inn, first-run movie theatre, service station and executive office center.

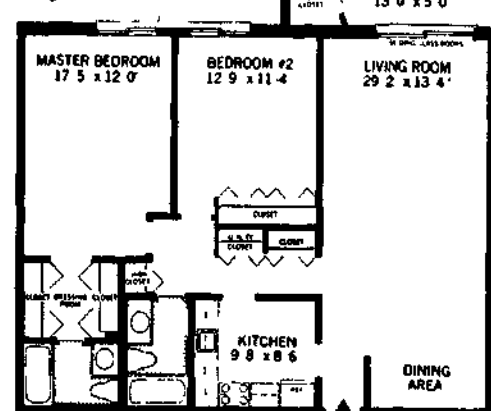
The apartment homes themselves carry forward this happy theme. Their

basic prices cover central air conditioning and heating, terrace, carpeting, appliances, closed-circuit TV security system and reserved parking. Plus the many benefits only a full-service 4-story elevator building can give.

While Willow Creek is a private island unto itself, it doesn't isolate you. Not by a long shot. The intersection of Route 53 and Route 14 is at the entrance. Suburban Palatine is all around you. And the Loop is only 38 minutes away.

Come see our furnished model apartment homes any day between the hours of 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and start thinking about reserving your own part of our island.

1 bedroom from \$21,200 / 2 bedrooms, 2 baths from \$26,000 / 3 bedrooms, 2 baths from \$31,900 / Only 10% down.*



The New Total Environment.
Willow Creek
CONDOMINIUM APARTMENT HOMES

Route 53 & Northwest Highway (Route 14), Palatine, Illinois
Open daily, 10 AM 'til dark / Phone: 358-9477

Directions: Northwest Tollway to Route 53. North on Route 53 to Northwest Highway, West 1 block to Creekside Drive (Howard Johnson's). Turn right at Howard Johnson's sign 1 block to furnished models. Dr. Willow (Palatine) Road west to Route 53. Take Route 53 south to Northwest Highway. West on Northwest Highway, 1 block to Creekside Drive (Howard Johnson's). North 1 block to furnished models.

Based on a \$21,200 selling price, \$2,200 down payment and a \$19,000 29 year conventional mortgage. There are 348 corresponding monthly payments, which include \$134.09 for principal and interest, at 7 1/2% interest, reflecting an approximate annual percentage rate of 7 3/4%.

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Builders of the communities that stamp out small rooms □ Winston Towers □ Hunting Ridge □ Winston Hills □ Winston Park South □ Winston Woods □ Winston Village □ Winston Knolls.

TV TIME

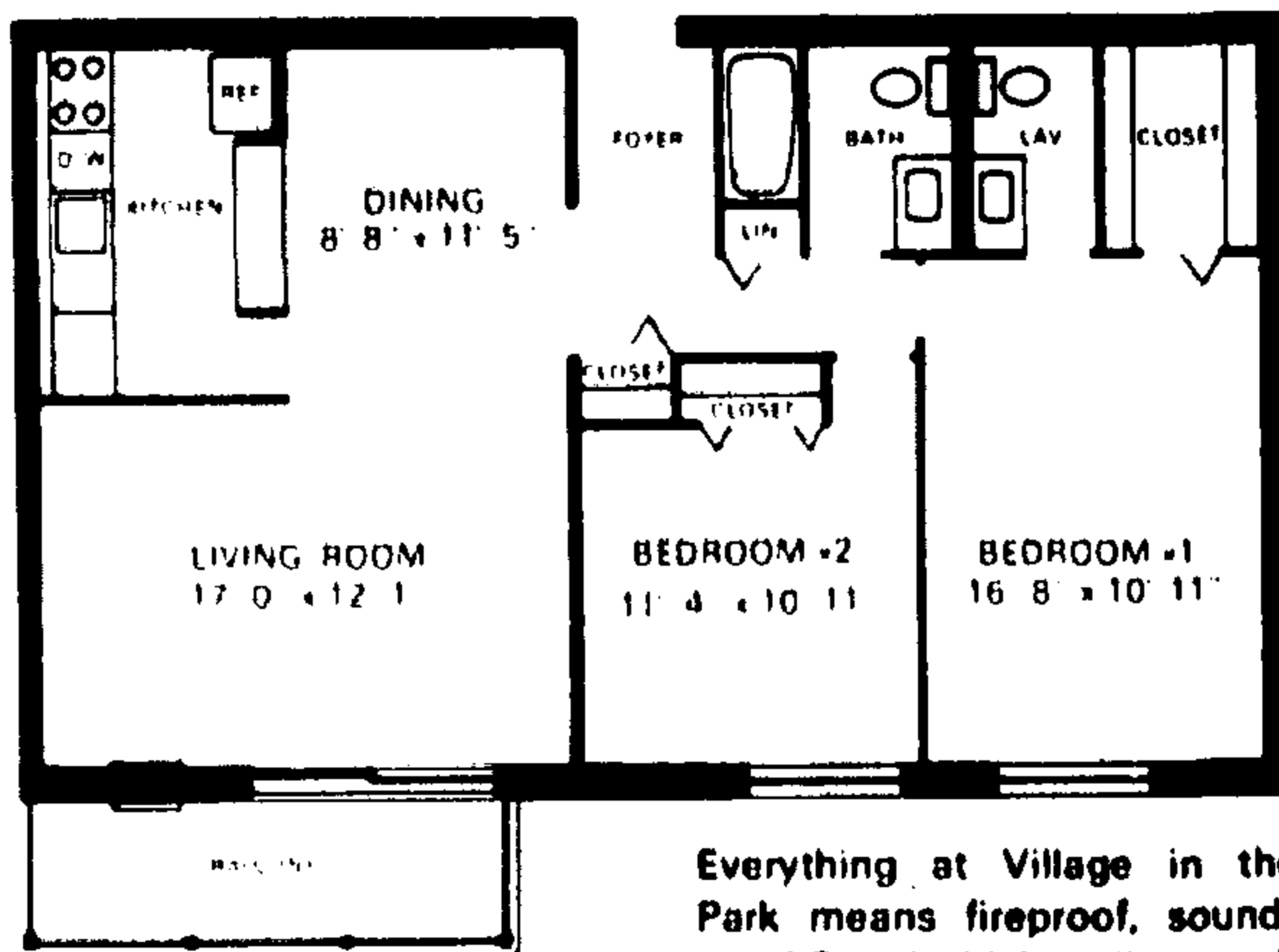
Every Friday in The
HERALD Newspapers

June 4-June 10

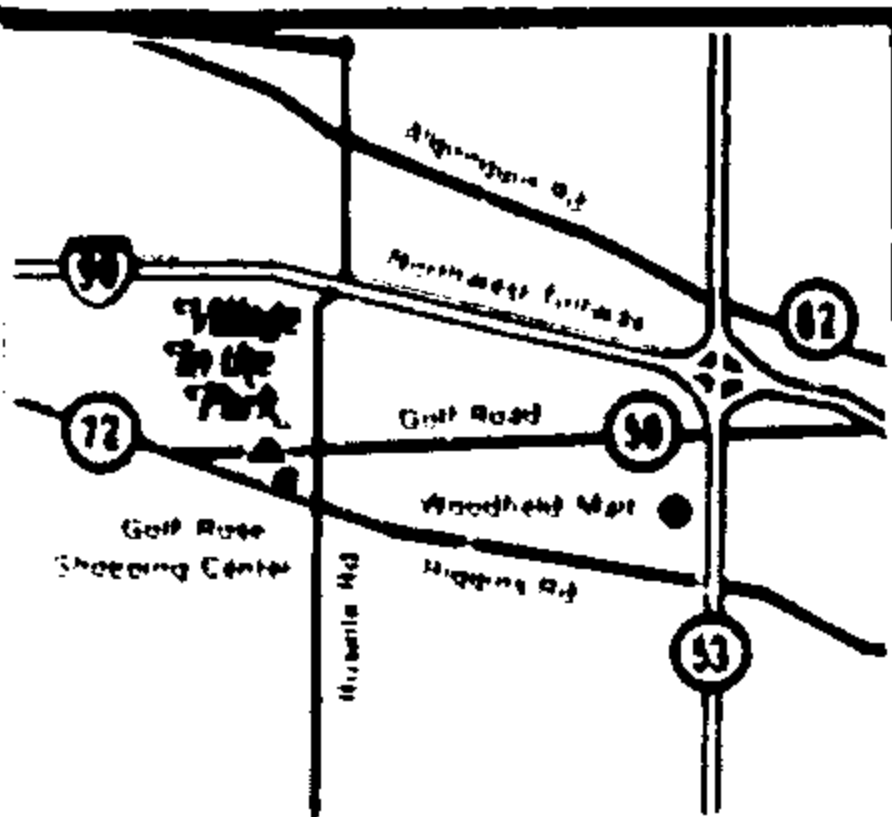


Springtime best-seller:

**"Everything
you ever wanted
in an apartment
-but were afraid
to ask for"**



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Fanatic—Diane Baker plays a Pujabi girl who tries to restrain Horst Buchholz, as a fanatical Hindu Nationalist who plots to assassinate Mahatma Gandhi, in "Nine Hours to Rama" on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, June 4 7:30-10 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.



Barry Nelson plays Don Emerson, an advertising executive who wants his wife Polly, portrayed by Janet Blair, to give up her chance to star on Broadway and devote her time to being a doting wife, in "Wake Up, Darling," to be colorcast Monday, June 7, 7-8 p.m., on the NBC Television Network. This is the first in a summer series of light romantic comedies that will have encore presentations on "NBC Comedy Theater."

tv

COMPLETE PROGRAM DETAILS & MOVIE GUIDE

STATIONS: 2—WBBM—TV (CBS) 5—WMAQ—TV (NBC)
7—WLS—TV (ABC) 9—WGN—TV (Independent) 11—WTTW (Educational)
26—WCIU (UHF) 32—WFLD (UHF) 44—WSNS (UHF)

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SEE!

by
Jay Allen

The Cubs Is Taking the Field. . .

The American public likes sports. Television sponsors are always ready to bust down advertising department doors if a good sports event is thrown open for sponsorship. And every body pays for it somehow.

The current clamor over public versus pay TV notwithstanding (based on the recent Ali-Frazier fiasco), sports is big television business. Networks pay big money for the rights to televise sports. They, in turn, pass on a hefty pricetag to advertisers.

That's where we come in, viewers. For merely a flick of the switch, or a turn of the channel, we can turn our living room into an Indianapolis or an Innsbruck. Everything from the Olympics to Roller Derby.

Usually the only price we have to pay is the pain we have to share with the ex-athlete who has just been signed to add his personal "color" to the broadcast of the sport at which he earned his living years ago.

"The Cubs is taking the field," Lou Boudreau famously uttered when he first joined the WGN-TV and radio sports crew. But growing up with a guy like Boudreau—who endeared himself to Chicago area sports fans as an athlete in Harvey, Ill. and the Champaign-Urbana campus before his pro baseball career—is like nurturing a slow-growing flower.

One of these days, we thought years ago, the grammar thing is going to be licked by Lou. And, sure enough...what Boudreau adds to the on-field play of the Durochers makes any beer taste better.

If the product (namely, the team or contest being televised) is of above-average quality, the job of the man behind the sports microphone is much easier.

Ask Billy Pierce. The ex-White Sox great had no problem being identified with the Pale Hose when he joined Jack Drees last year. Unfortunately, Pierce's colorless style added to the Sox' dreadful diamond antics spelled blah. Even Drees couldn't help Billy.

Chicago is a great sports town. We're also treated with a pretty good slate of sportscasters, augmented greatly by the one-and-only Harry Carey, on the "where do you get em?" White Sox network.

Carey at least makes one feel that the Sox are exciting.

Now if we can only get Minnie Minoso on the Southside broadcast.

* * *

Nationally speaking, look for a number of the ex-jocks to be back to the tube.

For baseball, NBC outbid ABC and will, as a result, continue with its Game of the Week, League Playoffs, World Series, and the All-Star Game for the next four years.

Doling out about \$75 million, NBC got the rights to try to make baseball telecasts more interesting and will serve up Curt Gowdy, Jim Simpson, and athletes-turned-broadcasters Sandy Koufax and Tony Kubek.

If there's anything to be learned from throwing an ex-athlete behind a mike with a veteran broadcaster, it's that viewers are likely to rally behind the former and relate with his lack of broadcast experience.

What armchair quarterback doesn't get excited on a Sunday afternoon and come up with his own impromptu play-by-play?

And when we're given a guy like Don Meredith...put between the best (and most controversial) sportscaster of them all, Howard Cosell, and the excellent Keith Jackson...on the ABC Monday Night Football, what a rare treat we enjoy.

Meredith could have bombed out so badly that the ABC Head Shed could have relegated him to read only credits at the tail end of the sportscast. However, in his country boy style, he told it like it was.

And for stealing the show at times from Cosell, the former Dallas Cowboy stole the hearts of millions.

And won himself an Emmy.

For that achievement, viewers should feel pretty good. Maybe we expect too much from a Cosell...a Jackson...a Jack Brickhouse.


But from a Meredith or Boudreau. That's different.

A victory for them is a victory for us.

Gosh darn! Them jocks is taking the field!!!


* * *

ON THE COVER: The youthful Osmond Brothers, Alan, 21, Wayne, 18, Merrill, 17, Jay, 15, and Donny, 12, have combined their talents to bring about a musical sound that accounts for their unprecedented success among young and old.



Highlights

7:30 p.m.
The CBS Friday Night Movies
Diane Baker plays a Punjabi girl as a Hindu Nationalist plots to assassinate Mahatma Gandhi in "Nine Hours to Rama."
Channel 2



8:00 p.m.
Baseball
Chicago White Sox challenge the Detroit Tigers at White Sox Park.
Channel 32

BAKER

Friday, June 4

MORNING	
5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought For the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Luis Uribe News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today In Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
Instant News	44
6:35—Top O' The Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
7:35—Kennedy and Company	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:05—Kennedy and Company	7
TV College	11
8:30—News	5
Prize Movie	7
"Hail the Conquering Hero"	
(See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
Black's Pre School Fun	26
Rocky and His Friends	6
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Sesame Street	11
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—Newsmakers	26
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5

News and Weather	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40—Market Tone	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
Real Estate Report	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What, or	
Where Game	5
A World Apart	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock	
Exchange Report	26
11:45—Market Averages	26
11:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON	
12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News & Weather	26
12:05—TV College	11
"Problems in Philosophy"	
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Joe Garagiola's	
Memory Game	5
Let's Make A Deal	7
12:45—Market Averages	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is A Many	
Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
Newlywed Game	7
Mothers-in-Law	9
"I Didn't Raise Myself to Be A	

Grandmother"	
1:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
1:17—Board Room Review	
Market Indicators	26
1:30—Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
Dating Game	7
Donna Reed Show	9
"There Is A Family"	
News	26
1:35—American Stock Exchange	26
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
From Hollywood	
With Love	9
"The Eve of St. Mark" (See	
Movie Guide)	
Dow Jones Business	
News and Weather	26
News	32
2:10—What's Happening	32
"On the Inside of the Cell" With	
Jerry G. Bishop.	
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Man Trap	32
2:45—TV College	11
Political Science	
Commodity Comments	26
2:50—American Stock Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrapup	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle, USMC	2
Somerset	5
Password	7
Little Rascals Time	32
"Shrimps for a Day"	
3:30—The Early Show	2
"The Kid from Left Field" (See	
Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"Mickey One" (See Movie	
Guide)	
Beat the Clock	9
Cartoon Town	32
With Bill Jackson	
4:00—I Love Lucy	9
"Lucy Cries Wolf"	
Children's Fair	11
Black's Pre-School Fun	26
4:30—Garfield Goose	9
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
Soul Train	26
Speed Racer	32
"Car in the Sky"	
4:50—Flintstones	9
5:00—News	2,5,7
What's New	11
The Flying Nun	32
"May the Wind Be Always at	
Your Back"	
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05—News	9
5:30—News	7
Batman	9
Part II "Batman Displays His	
Knowledge"	
Premiere: Exploring	

the Crafts	11
A Black's View of the News	26
The Rifleman	32
"Knight Errant"	
5:45—Spanish Drama	26
"Aqueda"	

EVENING

6:00—News	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke Show	9
"Body and Sol" Rob Petrie	
recalls the time he defended his	
title as middle-weight champion	
of an Army Camp. Starring Dick	
Van Dyke and Mary Tyler	
Moore.	
The Munsters	32
"Herman the Rookie" Baseball	
manager Leo Durocher's problem	
in finding a hardhitting ball	
player is solved when he's hit by	
Herman's ball, swung from eight	
blocks away. Durocher goes over	
to sign Herman for his team.	
Especially Irene	44.
With Irene Hughes	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:15—TV College	11
"The History of the American	
People to 1865"	
Spanish News, Weather,	
Sports	26
6:30—The Interns	2
After an argument with Dr.	
Goldstone over a dying child, Dr.	
Pettit has an auto accident and	
finds himself stranded in rough	
country with two critically	
injured young people.	
High Chaparral	5
"No Trouble At All" Victoria	
(Linda Christal) jeopardizes her	
life by crossing dangerous Indian	
country to go to the aid of a	
friend.	
Brady Bunch	7
"Going, Going Steady" Marcia	
wants to go steady with a boy	
(Billy Corcoran), who is a bug	
lover. The girls are Maureen	
McCormick, Eve Plumb, Susan	
Olsen, and the Brady Boys are	
Barry Williams, Christopher	
Knight, Mike Lookinland.	
News	9
Don Canuto Show	26
Get Smart	32
Johnny Carson plays a train	
conductor. Smart, Agent 86,	
must take a half-million dollar	
payroll to CONTROL's	
free-lance agents behind the Iron	
Curtain.	
Outdoor Sportsman	44
6:45—Lead Off Man	9
Boating News	44
6:50—Sports Final	44
7:00—Bobby	7
Musical special starring singer	
Bobby Sherman with The Fifth	
Dimension as guests.	
Baseball	9
Cubs vs. Reds at Cincinnati	

Friday, June 4

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

To Save Tomorrow	11	Slattery; "Love and the Letter"	
Luis Carlos Uribe Show	26	with Reni Santoni, Margaret	
The Avengers	32	O'Brien, Robert Clary; "Love	
"Something Nasty In the		and the Joker" with Larry	
Nursery" Steed acquires a		Storch, E.J. Peaker; "Love and	
Nanny—and Emma shops for		the Unlikely Couple" with Alice	
toys!		Ghostley, Lou Jacobi, Wes Stern,	
Mary Jane Odell Show	44	Barbara Rhoades. The Blackouts,	
7:30—CBS Friday Night Movie	2	a repertory company, appear	
"Nine Hours To Roma" (See		between stories.	
Movie Guide)		NET Playhouse Biography	11
Name of the Game	5	George Jacques Danton	
The concluding half of "I Love		9:15—Tenth Inning	9
You, Billy Baker." Jeff Dillon		With Jack Brickhouse	
(Tony Franciosa) uncovers some		9:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents	9
startling facts while doing a story		10:00—News, Weather	
about superstar soul singer Billy		Sports	2,5,7,9
Baker (Sammy Davis Jr.). Cameo		Turin Acevedo Show	26
appearances by Joey Bishop,		Northwest Indiana Report	44
Dionne Warwick, Mickey		10:30—Merv Griffin Show	2
Manners and Ike and Tina		Tonight Show	5
Turner.		Dick Cavett Show	7
Partridge Family	7	WGN Presents	9
"The Red Woodloe Story"		"The Sea Hawk" (See Movie	
William Schallert, guest star, and		Guide)	
co-stars are David Cassidy Susan		Soul	11
Dey, Danny Bonaduce, Jeremy		Red Hot and Blues	26
Gelbwaks and Suzanne Crough.		Screaming Yellow Theatre	32
Shirley convinces legendary folk		"Lady of Vengeance" (See Movie	
singer Red Woodloe to make a		Guide)	
comeback, but he disappears just		Audrey Thomas Show	44
before his performance. Dave		11:00—News of the	
Madden also is cast.		Psychic World	44
Designing Woman	11	11:30—Underground News	44
Tek Osborn Show	44	12:00—The Late Show	2
8:00—That Girl	7	"The Lone Hand" (See Movie	
"That Cake" Guest are Regis		Guide)	
Philbin and Woodrow Parfrey.		The Allen Show	5
Ann Marie loses her engagement		Howard Miller's Chicago	7
ring in a cheesecake that is being		Screaming Yellow Theatre	32
served at a dinner at the		"I Was A Teenage Werewolf"	
Governor's mansion. Lew Parker		(See Movie Guide)	
also is cast.		Heart of the News	44
Just Jazz	11	12:40—News	9
Baseball	32	1:00—Midnight Movie Five	5
Chicago White Sox challenge the		"They Came From Beyond	
Detroit Tigers at White Sox Park.		Space" (See Movie Guide)	
Jack Drees and Bud Kelly report		Friday Night Movie	7
the action.		"Julie and the Redhead" (See	
Paul Harvey Report	44	Movie Guide)	
With Linda Marshall		1:10—Late Movie	9
8:30—The Odd Couple	7	"Surrender Hell" (See Movie	
"Oscar, the Model" With guests		Guide)	
Albert Brooks and Peter Brocco.		1:30—News	32
Felix asks Oscar to pose for a		1:40—News	2
photo layout advertising a new		1:45—Meditation	2
men's cologne.		2:40—News	5
Thirty Minutes With...	11	2:50—Science Fiction Theatre	9
Elizabeth Drew		"The Man Who Didn't Know"	
Dan O'Connell Show	44	Arthur Franz stars as atomic-jet	
9:00—Strange Report	5	pilot Mark Kendler who loses his	
"Hostage—If You Won't Learn,		plane and his money in a strange	
Die." When Red China's top		crash—and finds he's an	
diplomat in London is		unwitting spy for a foreign	
kidnapped, Strange is asked to		power.	
find him in order to prevent		3:10—Reflections	7
reprisals against the British		3:20—Up To the Minute News	9
mission in Peking.		3:25—Five Minutes to Live By	9
Love, American Style	7		
"Love and the Living Doll" with			
Arte Johnson, Marilyn Mason,			
Estelle Winwood, Richard X.			



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SPORTS —ON TV—

FRIDAY

6:10 p.m.	Race Track News	.44
6:30 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsman	.44
7:00 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. Cincinnati	
8:00 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers	

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.	Major League Baseball	.5
4:00 p.m.	Belmont Stakes	.2
4:00 p.m.	ABC Wide World of Sports	.7
4:00 p.m.	The Sports Challenge	.9
5:00 p.m.	Wrestling Champions	.26
7:00 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. Braves	

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.	Wrestling Champions	.26
12:00 p.m.	Roller Derby	.26
12:00 p.m.	Outdoor Newsreel	.32
1:10 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. Braves	
1:15 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Tigers	
2:30 p.m.	AAU International Champions	.2
2:30 p.m.	Roller Derby	.26
4:00 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsman	.26
4:00 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Tigers	
4:30 p.m.	Most Valuable Player	.26
7:00 p.m.	Roller Game of the Week	.32

MONDAY

1:25 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. Pirates	

6:10 p.m.	Race Track News	.44
6:30 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsman	.44
6:45 p.m.	Boating News	.44
6:50 p.m.	Sports Final	.44
9:20 p.m.	Horse Talk	.44
9:25 p.m.	Sports Scores	.44
9:30 p.m.	Autosport '71	.44

TUESDAY

1:25 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. Pirates	
6:10 p.m.	Race Track News	.44
6:30 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsman	.44
6:45 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Indians	
6:45 p.m.	Boating News	.44
6:50 p.m.	Sports Final	.44
9:20 p.m.	Horse Talk	.44
9:25 p.m.	Sports Scores	.44

WEDNESDAY

1:25 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. Pirates	
6:10 p.m.	Race Track News	.44
6:30 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsman	.44
6:45 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Indians	
6:50 p.m.	Sports Final	.44
9:30 p.m.	NFL Action	.7

THURSDAY

6:10 p.m.	Race Track News	.44
6:30 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsman	.44
6:45 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Cleveland	

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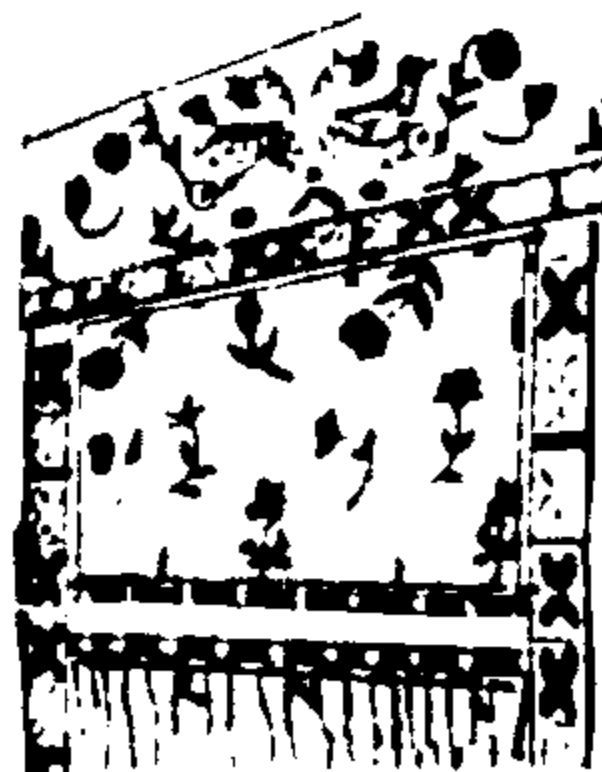
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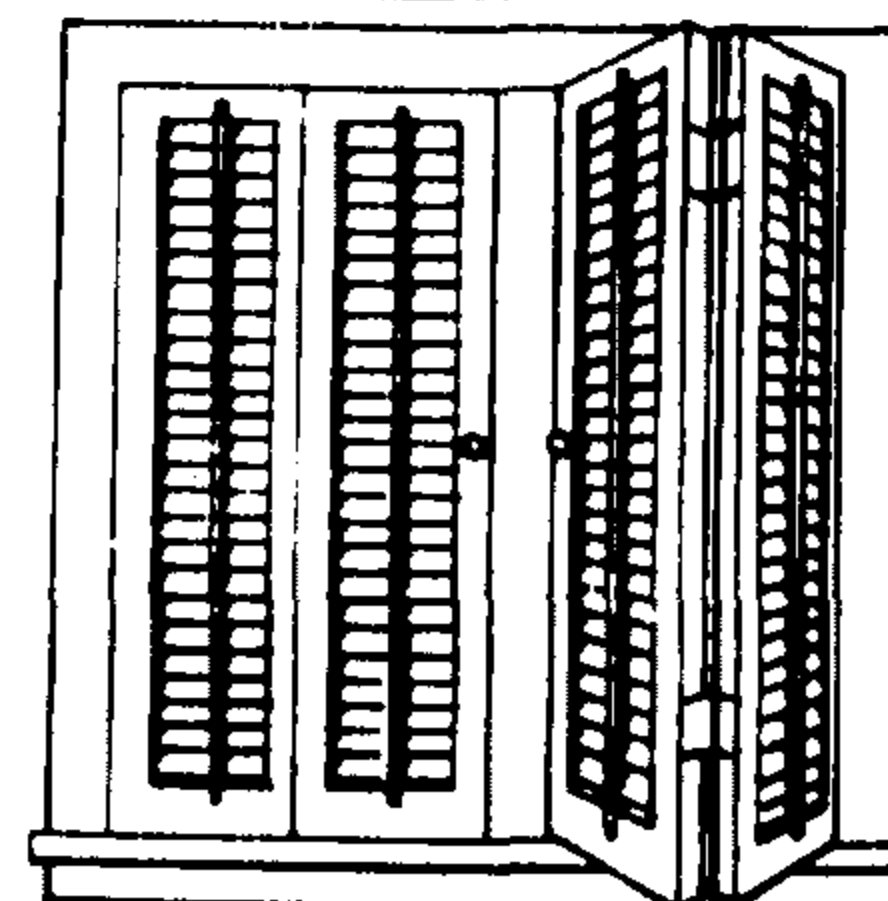
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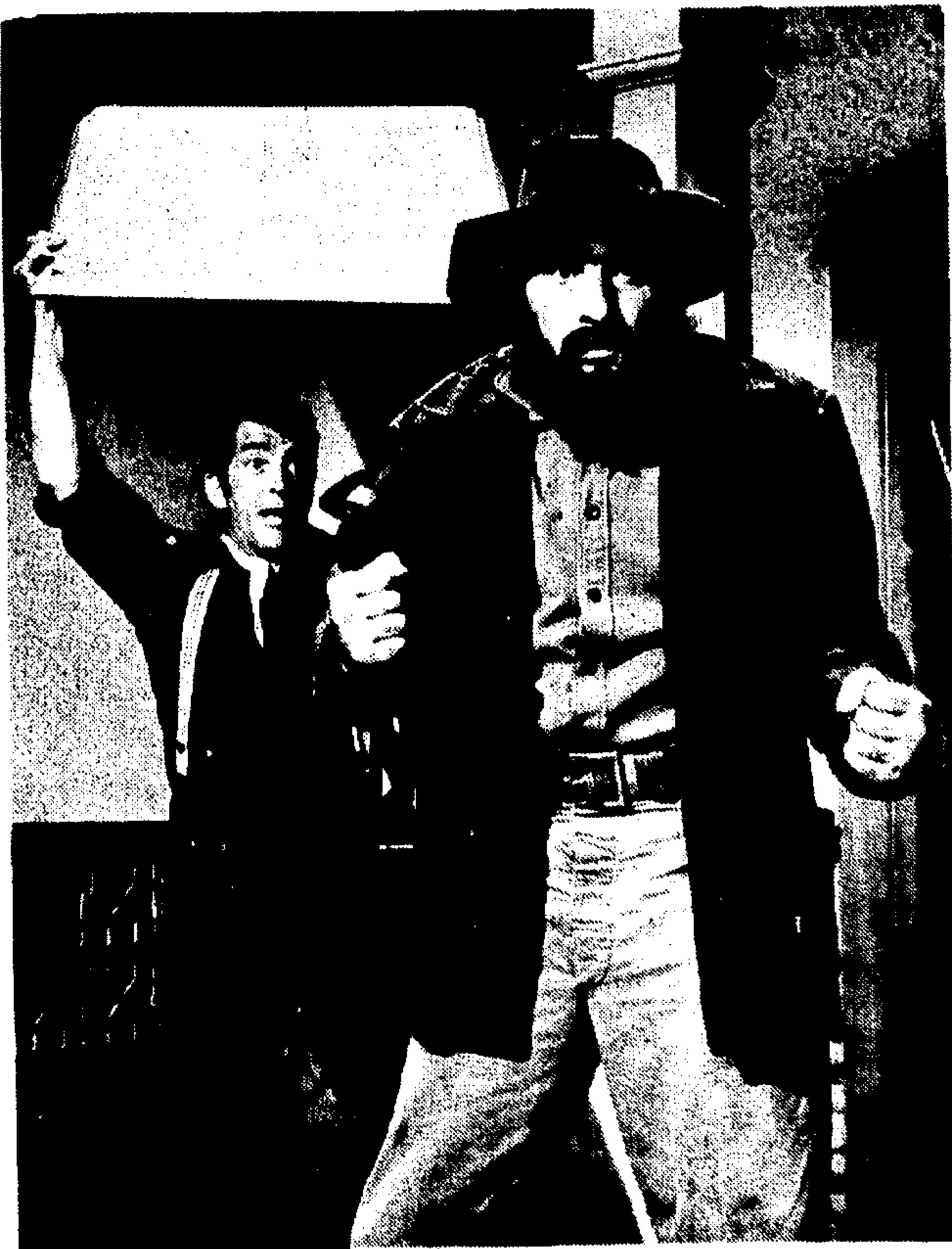
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Chip Deal (Dean Martin, background), a cavalry officer in the old West, prepares to clobber a buffalo hunter during a friendly fight, in "Sergeants Three," a comedy to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" June 5 7:30-10 p.m. on the NBC Television Network.



Ernest Borgnine portrays Sam Hill, a non-political man who is persuaded to run for sheriff of a small Western town, and Stephen Hudis plays Jethro, an orphan who looks to Sam for guidance, in "Sam Hill: Who Killed the Mysterious Mr. Foster?", to be colorcast on the "NBC World Premiere Movie" series, Monday, June 7, 8-10 p.m., on the NBC Television Network.

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MTIME

Highlights



KNIGHT

7:30 p.m.
NBC Saturday Night at the Movies
 Dean Martin stars as a cavalry officer in the old West, in "Sergeants Three." Channel 5

8:30 p.m.
The Mary Tyler Moore Show
 Ted Knight, Ed Asner, and Mary Tyler Moore star in the award-winning comedy series. Channel 2

MORNING

5:50—Thought for the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester News	44
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
6:40—Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:45—News	9
7:00—Bugs Bunny—Road Runner Hour	2
The Tomfoolery Show	5
Marine Boy	9
"Empire of the Sea" Marine Boy and the crew of the P-1 come across some strange ocean happenings while they are searching for some missing ships. The ocean, disappears, strange strong lights appear and also a voice heard from nowhere.	
Sesame Street	11
7:25—Reflections	7
7:30—Heckle and Jeckle Consultation	7
Indifferent neglect is the cause for most middle-age dental problems says Dr. Zigmund Porter, assistant professor of periodontics at the University of Illinois, who will talk about "Keeping Your Teeth After 30."	
Superman	9
7:56—In the Know	2
8:00—Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies	2
Woody Woodpecker Show	5
Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour	7
Treetop House	9
8:30—The Bugaloos	5
Funny Men	9
8:56—In the Know	2
9:00—Josie and the Pussycats	2
Dr. Doolittle	5

Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down	7
9:30—The Harlem Globetrotters	2
The Pink Panther	5
Here Come the Double Deckers	7
La Grange Pet Parade	9
9:56—In the Know	2
10:00—Archie's Fun House	2
H. R. Pufnstuff	5
Hot Wheels	7
10:30—Sky Hawks	7
10:56—In the Know	2
11:00—Scooby-Doo, Where Are You	2
Hot Dog	5
Motor Mouse	7
Saturday Morning Movie	9
"Blondie in Society" (See Movie Guide)	
Insight	32
11:30—The Monkees	2
Jambo	5
The Hardy Boys Consultation	32
11:56—In the Know	2

AFTERNOON

12:00—Dastardly and Muttley In Their Flying Machines	2
News	5
American Bandstand	7
The French Chef	11
Little Rascals Time	32
12:30—Jetsons	2
City Desk	5
Batman	9
Book Beat	11
1:00—Gene London Show	2
Major League Baseball	5
Black on Black	7
Saturday Matinee	9
"The Egyptian" (See Movie Guide)	
Toy That Grew Up	11
On Deck Circle	32

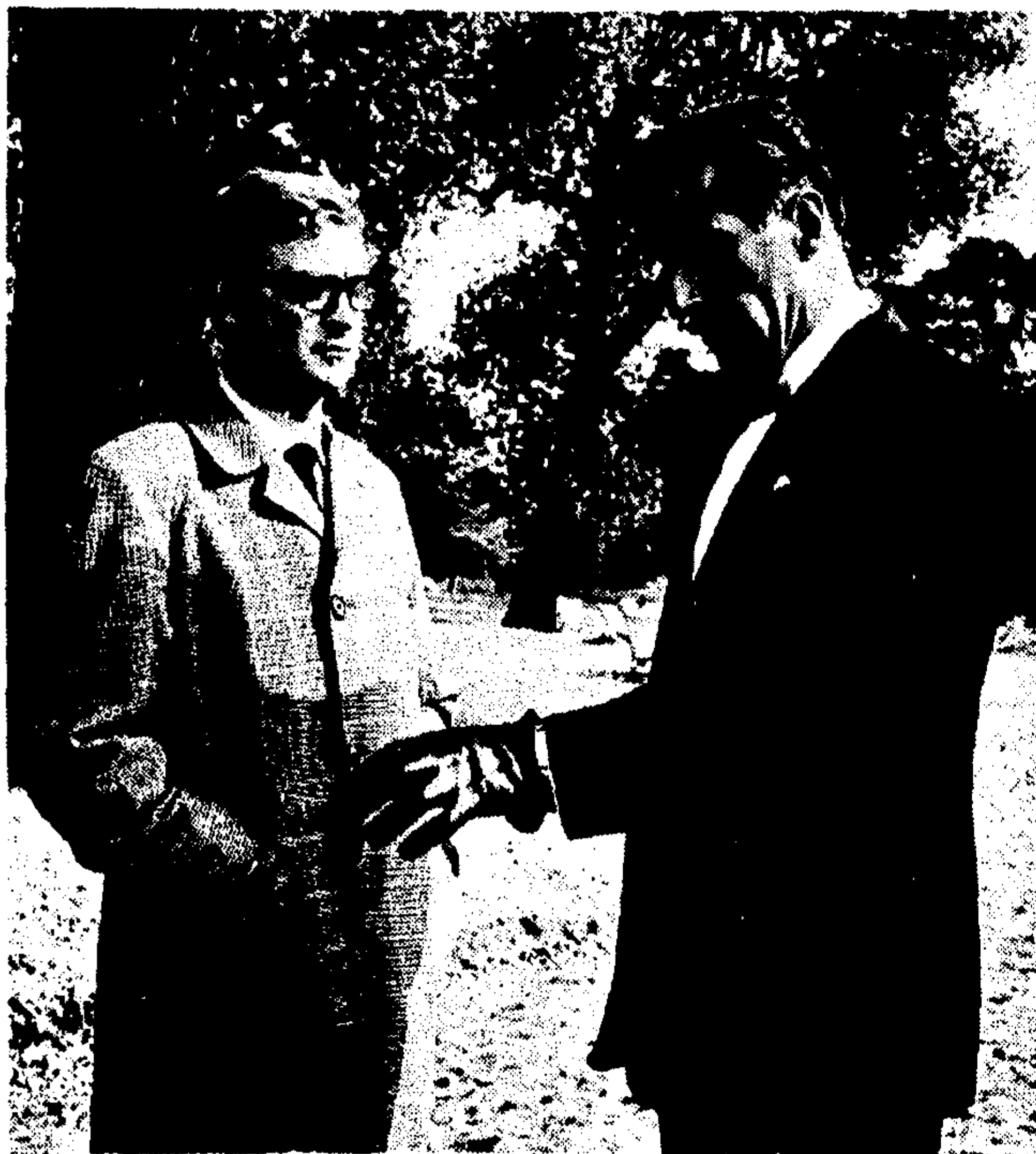
Saturday, June 5

1:15—Baseball	32
White Sox vs. Detroit at Sox Park.	
1:30—Dusty's Treehouse	2
2:00—Wonderful World Forum	7
2:30—Opportunity Line	2
Saturday Afternoon Movie	7
"The Canadians" (See Movie Guide)	
3:00—Lee Phillip Show	2
3:30—McHales Navy	2
4:00—Belmont Stakes	2
Roy Rogers	5
ABC Wide World of Sports	7
The Sports Challenge	9
The Avengers	32
4:30—The Monroes	5
Mr. Ed.	9
Impact With Harold Arrington	26
5:00—Patty Duke Show	9
Wrestling Champions	26
Flying Nun	32
"Love Me, Love My Dog"	
5:30—News	2,5
T.H.E. Cat	7
Science Fiction Theatre	9
"The Phantom Car"	
Rifleman	32
"The Long Good-Bye"	

EVENING

6:00—News	2,5,7
F Troop	9
"Don't Look Now, One of Our Cannons Is Missing"	
Polish Variety Show	26
Science Fiction Cinema	32
"It Conquered the World" (See Movie Guide)	
Sports	44
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:30—Mission Impossible	2
The IMF devises an elaborate scheme to dupe a foreign agent into stealing a fake missile guidance system.	
Andy Williams Show	5
Lawrence Welk Show	7
News	9
Bob Philbin Sports	44
6:45—Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
7:00—Baseball	9
Cubs vs. Braves from Atlanta	
Polka Party	26
Beautiful World	44
7:30—My Three Sons	2
Chip and Polly settle in their one-room apartment in the school dormitory and Chip knows Polly is unhappy because of her father's attitude toward her.	
Saturday Night At the Movies	5
"Sergeants 3" (See Movie Guide)	
Val Doonican Show	7
Rock of Ages	26

Bonnie Purden Show	44
8:00—Arnie	2
Arnie's secretary wants to quit when the boss won't allow women in the company barbershop quartet.	
The Goldiggers	32
The Jack Eigen Show	44
8:30—Mary Tyler Moore Show	2
Mary makes her little theatre debut in a play written by her newsroom cohort, Murray.	
Freaky Films	7
"The Fly" (See Movie Guide)	
9:00—Mannix	2
Mannix is hired by 21 people to prove that the death of a beautiful model is not suicide. Guest star: David Opatoshu.	
I Talked with God	26
Maggie Daly Show	32
9:15—Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse	
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents	9
The Square World of Ed Butler	44
10:00—News	2,5,7,9,44
Marty Faye Show	26
Candid Camera	32
10:30—Best of CBS	2
"The Razor's Edge" (See Movie Guide)	
Kup's Show	5
Saturday Night Movie I	7
"Snows of Kilimanjaro" (See Movie Guide)	
Creature Feature	9
Feature 1: "House of Dracula."	
Feature 2: "Dr. Renault's Secret" (See Movie Guide)	
Playboy After Dark	32
Audrey Thomas Show	44
11:00—Ric Ricardo Show	26
News of the Psychic World	44
11:30—Movie 32	32
"The Balearic Caper"	
Underground News	44
1:00—News	9
1:05—Saturday Night Movie II	7
"Hell Raiders" (See Movie Guide)	
1:15—Combat	9
News	32
1:30—Common Ground	2
2:15—Science Fiction Theatre	9
2:45—News	9
2:50—Reflections	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
4:00—News	2
4:05—Meditation	2



Michael Caine stars as Harry Palmer, a reluctant espionage agent, and Nigel Greene portrays his boss, Dalby, in "The Ipcress File," a taut spy thriller to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" June 12, 8-10 p.m. on the NBC Television Network.



Deborah Kerr stars as a governess whose young charges, Martin Stephens and Pamela Franklin, seem to be controlled by ghostly spirits, in "The Innocents" on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, June 11, 7:30-9:30 on the CBS Television Network.

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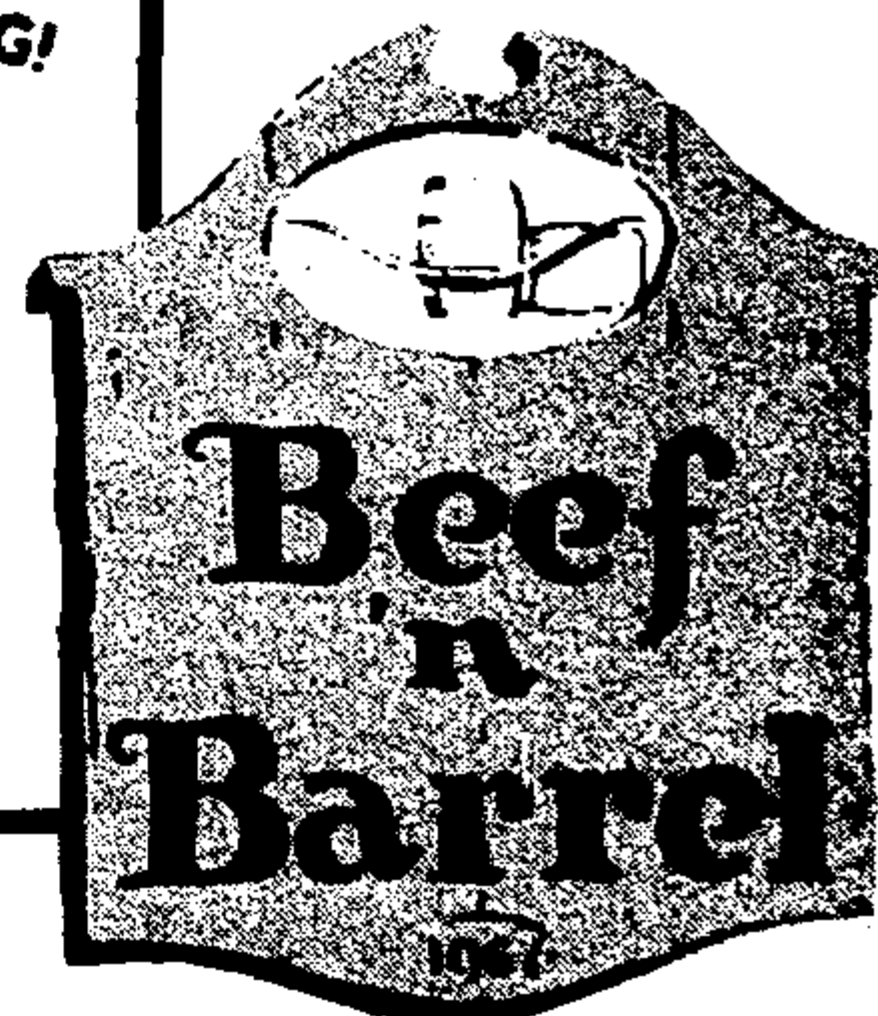
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TIME

Highlights



ZIMBALIST, JR.

1:10 p.m.

Baseball

The Cubs take on the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta. Jack Brickhouse and Jim West report the action. Channel 9

7:00 p.m.

The FBI

Inspector Erskine tracks an embezzler and his beautiful accomplice winegrower. Channel 7

MORNING

6:00-News	44
6:40-Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:45-News	9
6:50-Thought For the Day	2
6:55-Early Report-News	2
7:00-Tom and Jerry	2
Cartoon Corner	9
7:25-Reflections	7
7:30-Perils of Penelope Pitstop	2
Exposure	7
Charlando	9
8:00-Magic People	2
Whys?...And Otherwise	5
Jubilee Showcase	7
Three Score	9
With Virginia Gale	
Day of Discovery	32
Featuring Richard De Haan as speaker, the program highlights inspirational music with special guests.	
8:10-WGN Memo	9
8:15-Mass for Shut-Ins	9
8:30-Dennis the Menace	2
Memorandum	5
Smokey Bear Show	7
Faith for Today	32
9:00-Following the Spirit	2
Some of My Best Friends	5
Johnny Quest	7
Heritage of Faith	9
Hour of Power	32
9:30-Everyman	5
Cattanooga Cats	7
Mr. Ed	9
10:00-Camera Three	2
Sunday in Chicago	5
Bullwinkle	7
The Saint	9
"The Element of Doubt" The Saint settles an account with a corrupt American attorney, using his own methods of justice to do so. Starring Roger Moore and David Bauer.	

AFTERNOON

Oral Roberts	32
10:30-A Time to Live	2
Discovery	7
Sunday Morning Western	32
"The Man Called Grengo" (See Movie Guide)	
11:00-Rapid Reading	2
Of Cabbages and Kings	7
The Pet Set	9
Wrestling Champions	26
This Is the Life	44
11:30-Face the Nation	2
People to People	9
Bishop Sheen Program	44
12:00-Target: News	2
Meet the Press	5
Directions	7
Untamed World	9
"Nomads of Africa" An examination of the three major nomadic tribes of Africa. The Massai, the Pygmies and the Bushmen. An examination of their social structure, arts, crafts and social life. Narrated by Alan Small.	
Roller Derby	26
Outdoor Newsreel	32
Host Bill Hoeft presents a variety of films and interviews dealing with outdoor sports accessible to the Midwesterner.	
German Request Time	44
12:30-Our American Musical Heritage	2
"The War Is Ever With Us" with guests Felicia Sanders, Oscar Brand, Christine Spencer.	
Ask Congress	5
Issues and Answers	7
Death Valley Days	9
High and Wild	32
1:00-A Bright New City	2

Sunday, June 6

Part III of a five-part series on environmental design. C. Ranlet Lincoln moderates a look at transportation with guests, James M. Beggs, U.S. Undersecretary of Transportation; Alan S. Boyd, Illinois Central Railroad and Chicago Urban Transportation, and John A. Bailey, Transportation Center, Northwestern University.

Channel 5 Presents	5
"Adventures of Captain Fabian" (See Movie Guide)	
Sunday Afternoon Movie I	7
"Alice in Wonderland" (See Movie Guide)	
Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
Turin Acevedo Show	26
On Deck Circle	32
Rex Humbard	44

1:10-Baseball	9
Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves at Atlanta	
1:15-Baseball	32
White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers. Double Header.	

1:30-Shape Up	2
2:00-Pinpoint	2
Greetings from Greece	26
Talk to Mr. Psychic	44
2:30-AAU International Champions	2
"Kennedy Memorial Games" from Berkeley, Calif. With Jack Whitaker, Ralph Boston, and Bill Toomey.	
Sunday Afternoon Movie II	7
"Have Rocket, Will Travel" (See Movie Guide)	
Roller Derby	26

3:00-In Praise	5
Roughin It Easy	26
World News	44
3:30-Windows of Soul	44

Showcase for young black people exploring via film and studio discussion their hopes, fears and their search for identity. Along with presenting films made by black teenagers, a feature entitled "Children's International News" will be shown in order to increase the black child's awareness of others like him around the globe.

3:45-Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse.	
Baseball Report	32
4:00-The Chicagoans	2
Suspense Theatre	5
"Portrait of an Unknown Man." A mysterious stranger searching for truth and wishing to be left alone has his life disrupted when a pretty girl seeks his help to escape a forced marriage. Starring Clint Walker, Robert Duvall and Jay C. Flippen.	
Sunday Afternoon Movie III	7
"The Great Sioux Massacre" (See Movie Guide)	
Act I - Wagon Train	9

Outdoor Sportsman	26
Baseball	32
White Sox vs. Detroit at Sox Park.	
World News	44

4:30-Animal World	2
The fight to survive on the floor of Death Valley, believed to be the hottest and driest place on earth.	
The French Chef	11
Most Valuable Player	26
Tek Osborn-In-Depth	44

5:00-News	2
Comment	5
Folk Guitar I	11
Bob Lewandowski Show	26

5:30-News	2,5
Call of the West	7
Act II	9
"Hidden Fear" (See Movie Guide)	
Antiques IV	11

EVENING

6:00-Lassie	2
Lassie helps restore the faith of an old man.	
It's Academic	5
Guest High Schools are: New Trier West, Oak Park-River Forest and Wheeling.	

Passage to Adventure	7
Jim Stewart is host for a visit to Spain, adopted home of El Greco. The guest is Frank Carney.	
Firing Line	11
The Spirit of Greece	26

6:30-Hogan's Heroes	2
The heroes use Klink in a scheme to deliver papers to a glamorous agent.	
Wonderful World of Disney	5

This Is Your Life	7
Host Ralph Edwards' surprised celebrity guest is Ruth Buzzi of "Laugh-In" fame. Also on hand will be Rowan and Martin, Gene Kelly, Rudy Vallee and Marlo Thomas.	

7:00-Ed Sullivan Show	2
Guests: Gladys Knight and the Pips, Robert Klein, comedian, Caterina Valente, singer, singer Jerry Vale, Pat Henry, comedian, pianist Peter Nero, and Sid Caesar and Carol Channing in a scene from their Broadway play "Four on a Garden."	

The FBI	7
Starring Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Full-hour dramatization based on closed file cases of the FBI with co-stars Philip Abbott and	

Sunday, June 6

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

William Reynolds in "The Inheritors." Guest stars are Gene Raymond, Ray Danton, Mary Munday, Lawrence Linville, William Taylor and Ivan Bonar. Inspector Erskine tracks an embezzler and his beautiful accomplice winegrower.	26
Jean Shepherd's America	11
"From its golden, ice-cool depths come the echoes of lost battles, the sounds of ancient victories, the noise of a million ball games." Jean Shepherd narrates his personal odyssey through America.	26
Hellenic Theater	26
Roller Game of the Week	32
From the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles, California, the Los Angeles Thunderbirds meet the Texas Outlaws.	
7:15—Your Senator Reports	9
7:30—Red Skelton Show	5
Issues Unlimited	9
Our Vanishing Wilderness	11
This series about man's interference with nature begins tonight with reports on pesticides entering our food chains and the extinction of a California pelican flock because of the pesticides.	
8:00—Glen Campbell	
Goodtime Hour	2
Guests: Tennessee Ernie Ford, Susan Raye and Phil Silvers.	
Bonanza	5
Sunday Night Movie	7
"Breath of Scandal" (See Movie Guide)	
Judd for the Defense	9
"The Other Face of the Law" A racketeer pays Judd to take on the murder case of an ex-policeman who works for him. Starring Carl Batz and Stephen Young.	
Masterpiece Theatre	11
"The Last Murder" Peter has caused the death of the Lebyadkins and has murdered the convict. To strengthen his revolutionary group, he plans the murder of Shatov; but Shatov's wife has returned to him.	
Chinchilla Ranching	26
8:30—Lithuanian TV	26
9:00—Ice Palace	2
Ice and variety show featuring a new host each week.	
The Bold Ones	5
Sunday Night Special	9
Chicago Is... Sports	11
This Is the Life	26
Agents Four	32
The Prisoner—"Change of Mind" Can science change a man's mentality? The Prisoner is the subject of a sinister plan to transform his mental processes by sound-waves and drugs, with a beautiful girl as the operator.	
9:30—Kathryn Kullman: Religious Program	26
10:00—News, Weather	
Sports	2,5,7,9
NET Playhouse	11
Candid Camera	32
10:30—The Best of CBS	2
"Quantez" (See Movie Guide)	
Sunday Special	5
"Community Self-Determination." An examination of the trend towards citizens and community groups attempting to get back some of the power they feel they should have...now in the hands of local and federal government.	
Sunday Night Movie I	7
"Behold a Pale Horse" (See Movie Guide)	
David Susskind Show	9
"The Agony of Parents" Part I: "Our Sons Went to Prison Instead of Vietnam;" Part II: "Our Sons in Vietnam." The war in Vietnam has caused not only political divisiveness in this country but also great anguish and suffering to many Americans. Tonight, two groups of parents join Mr. Susskind: First: Parents of young men against the war who have refused to take an easy way out. Rather than serve, they have gone to prison. Second: Parents of sons who went to Vietnam—fought and died there.	
Movie 32	32
"Anna Lucasta" (See Movie Guide)	
11:00—Sunday 'Tonight Show'	5
11:30—Best of the Underground	44
12:10—1 Spy	2
"The Conquest of Maude Murdock" Robinson and Scott must investigate security surrounding an Oklahoma widow on the American Embassy staff in Mexico.	
12:15—News	9
The Hugh X. Lewis Country Club Show	32
Hosted by Nashville's young writer, singer and actor, Hugh X. Lewis, this country/western program features top national talent along with the regular show band, the "Country Clubbers," and the vocal group "The Four Guys."	
12:45—The Cromie Circle	9
News	32
1:10—News	2
Sunday Night Movie II	7
"The Plainsman" (See Movie Guide)	
1:15—Meditation	2
2:15—Up to the Minute News	9
2:20—Five Minutes to Live By	9
3:35—Reflections	7

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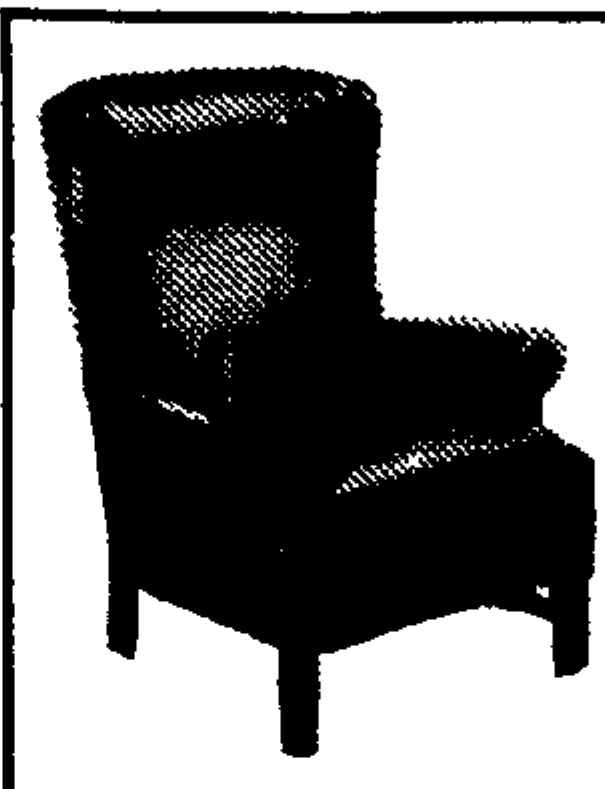
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SAT. & SUNDAY 9-5

CLOSING WEDNESDAY

TIME

Highlights

8:00 p.m.

NBC World Premiere Movie

Ernest Borgnine portrays Sam Hill, the sheriff of a small Western town, in "Sam Hill: Who Killed the Mysterious Mr. Foster?" Channel 5



BETZ

9:00 p.m.

Suspense Playhouse

Carl Betz portrays the head of a psychiatric emergency service in "Crisis." Channel 2

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town & Farm	5
5:50—Thought for the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
A series with the University of Chicago faculty members and their guests that covers the entire range of college and current subjects.	
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy & Co.	7
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
7:35—Kennedy & Co.	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:05—Kennedy & Co.	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"Beau James" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
Black's Pre School Fun	26
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—The Newsmakers	26
9:27—WGN TV Editorial	9
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	2
Virginia Graham Show	9
Concentration	5

10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News & Weather	26
10:15—Investment Education	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
News & Weather	26
10:40—Market Tone	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
Investment Trust Reports	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
Who, What, or Where Game	5
A World Apart	7
News & Weather	26
11:35—American Stock	
Exchange Report	26
11:45—Market Averages	26
11:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
With Lucille Rivers	
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26
11:58—WGN TV Editorial	9

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News	26
12:05—TV College	11
English Composition	
12:15—The Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
Ben Larson and a guest expert from an investment and/or insurance firm host an open-phone program for viewers to phone in with their questions which will be answered on-the-air.	

Monday, June 7

12:30—As the World Turns	2
Joe Garagiola's	
Memory Game	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:50—Market Averages	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is a Many	
Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7
News	9
1:10—New York	
Stock Exchange	26
1:15—Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
1:17—Board Room Review	
Market Indicators	26
1:25—Baseball	9
Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh	
Pirates from Wrigley Field.	
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
News	26
1:35—American Stock	
Exchange	26
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones Business News	26
Sign on News	32
2:10—What's Happening	32
with Jerry G. Bishop	
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Man Trap	32
2:45—TV College	11
Fundamentals of Mathematics	
Commodity Comments	26
2:50—American	
Stock Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrap-Up	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle	2
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascals Time	32
3:30—The Early Show	2
"Zero Hour" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"Two Weeks with Love" (See Movie Guide)	
Cartoon Town	32
With Bill Jackson	
3:45—Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse	
4:00—I Love Lucy	9
Children's Fair	11
Black's Pre School Fun	26
4:30—Garfield Goose	9
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
Soul Train	26
Speed Racer	32
4:50—The Flintstones	9
5:00—News	2,5,7
What's New	11
The Flying Nun	32
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05—News	9

5:30—News	7
Flipper	9
Chimney Corner	11
A Black's View of the News	26
The Rifleman	32
5:45—The Friendly Giant	11
Spanish Drama	26
5:55—Wall Street Nightcap	44

EVENING

6:00—News/Weather/ Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke	9
"Draw Me A Pear" Soon after	
Rob and Laura Petrie enroll in	
an art class, the beautiful	
instructress has designs on Rob.	
Starring Dick Van Dyke and	
Mary Tyler Moore.	
Magic Carpet	11
The Munsters	32
Especially Irene	44
With Irene Hughes.	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:15—TV College	11
Spanish News	26
6:30—Gunsmoke	2
"The Newcomers" A teenager,	
new in Dodge City, is bullied	
into a fatal fight and he and his	
father are then blackmailed by	
an alleged eyewitness. Guest	
stars: Jon Voight, Karl Swensen.	
From A Bird's-Eye View	5
Starring Millicent Martin and	
Patte Finley as airline	
stewardesses Millie Grover and	
Maggie Ralston. "Highland	
Fling." Millie and Maggie	
discover a different kind of spirit	
than they expected when they	
visit a Scottish castle.	
Dragon of Galapagos	7
Feature Film	9
"Passport to China" (See Movie	
Guide)	
Don Canuto Show	26
Get Smart	32
Outdoor Sportsmen	44
With Norm Heyne	
6:45—Boating News	44
6:50—Sports Final	44
7:00—NBC Comedy Theatre	5
"Wake Up, Darling" Starring	
Barry Nelson, Janet Blair, and	
Roddy McDowall. Don	
Emerson, an advertising	
executive, hopes his actress-wife	
will give up her dream of being a	
Broadway star for a full-time	
role as his spouse. Series host is	
Jack Kelly.	
World Press	11
Turin Acevedo Show	26
The Avengers	32
"Who's Who?" Steed goes out of	
his mind—and Emma is beside	
herself!	
Mary Jane Odell Show	44
7:30—You're in Love	
Charlie Brown	2
Animated cartoon special	
starring the "Peanuts" gang. On	

Monday, June 7

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

the last day of school, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of a little redheaded girl.

It Was a Very Good Year 7

Tek-Osborn Show 44

8:00-Mayberry RFD 2

Emmett's wife ignores his advice and opens a boutique.

World Premiere Movie 5

"Sam Hill: Who Killed the Mysterious Mr. Foster" (See Movie Guide)

ABC Monday Night Movie 7

"Shout Loud, Louder—I Don't Understand" (See Movie Guide)

Alfred Hitchcock Presents 9

"Guest for Breakfast" Young Mr. and Mrs. Ross receive an unexpected guest—a man wanted for a double murder. Starring Scott McKay, Joan Tetzl and Richard Sheppard.

Realities 11

NET Special: Nuremberg and Vietnam—Who is Guilty?

The Untouchables 32

"Murder under Glass" Eliot Ness unmasks a New Orleans importer who is using a family firm to bring narcotics into the country.

The Paul Harvey Report 44

8:30—Doris Day Show 2

Doris unintentionally transforms her globetrotting, vagabond cousin into a nervous businessman. Guest star: Van Johnson.

Dragnet 9

"The Starlet" A teenage girl runs away from her hometown to become a movie star—and blazes a trail into a thriving pornographic movie business. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

Dan O'Connell Report 44

9:00—WAA-MU SHOW:

"Thanks a Lot" 2

Highlights of Northwestern University's 40th anniversary production of its annual Waa-Mu Show. This year's original musical revue is entitled "Thanks a Lot." Numbers to be featured on the broadcast include the opening, "Look Over There," "Let's Form A Committee," "Who's for Complaining?," "Catch Us in Saskatchewan," "Come on In," "Changing the Scene," "Flaming Baby," "The Talk A Lot Gavot," "Burn Your Bra," "Windows Painted with Rain," "I Love Commonwealth Edison," "Revolution? Take a Number!," "Cultural Exchange," "Time for Caring" and the finale. This is the first time the Waa-Mu Show will be broadcast on television.

Perry Mason 9

"The Case of the Blonde Bonanza" Perry Mason tries to collect an unpaid modeling fee and winds up with a case of murder on his hands. Starring Raymond Burr and Barbara Hale.

El Derecho De Nacer 26

Of Land and Seas 32

"The Magnificence of Turkey" Sitting astride two continents, Asia and Europe, Turkey's culture is a mixture of East and West. Neil Douglas takes the viewer to some of the most interesting and historic scenes in Turkey.

9:20—Horse Talk 44

9:25—Sports Scores 44

9:30—School Board Referendum 11

Mr. Nice Interviews 26

Autosport '71 44

With Jim Cox. Highlight film coverage of the SCCA TansAm Race from Mid-Ohio Raceway.

9:55—News 32

10:00—News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9

Turin Acevedo Show 26

The Honeymooners 32

"Dial J for Janitor" Taking over the janitor's job in his building, Ralph finds that it is easier to make complaints than to receive them.

Northwest Indiana Report 44

10:30—Merv Griffin Show 2

Tonight Show 5

Starring Johnny Carson.

Dick Cavett Show 7

When Movies Were Movies 9

"Bombshell" (See Movie Guide)

Book Beat 11

Movie 32 32

"Man from Del Rio" (See Movie Guide)

Audrey Thomas Show 44

11:00—News of the Psychic World 44

11:30—Underground News 44

12:00—The Late Show 2

"Because of You" (See Movie Guide)

The Allen Show 5

Howard Miller's Chicago 7

Heart of the News 44

Late evening news wrap-up delivered by a girl on a heart-shaped bed.

12:15—News 32

12:25—News 9

12:55—Late Movie 9

"Sulemain, the Conqueror" (See Movie Guide)

1:00—Some of My Best Friends 5

Reflections 7

1:30—News 5

2:00—Late News 2

2:05—Meditation 2

2:45—Up to the Minute News 9

2:50—Five Minutes to Live By 9



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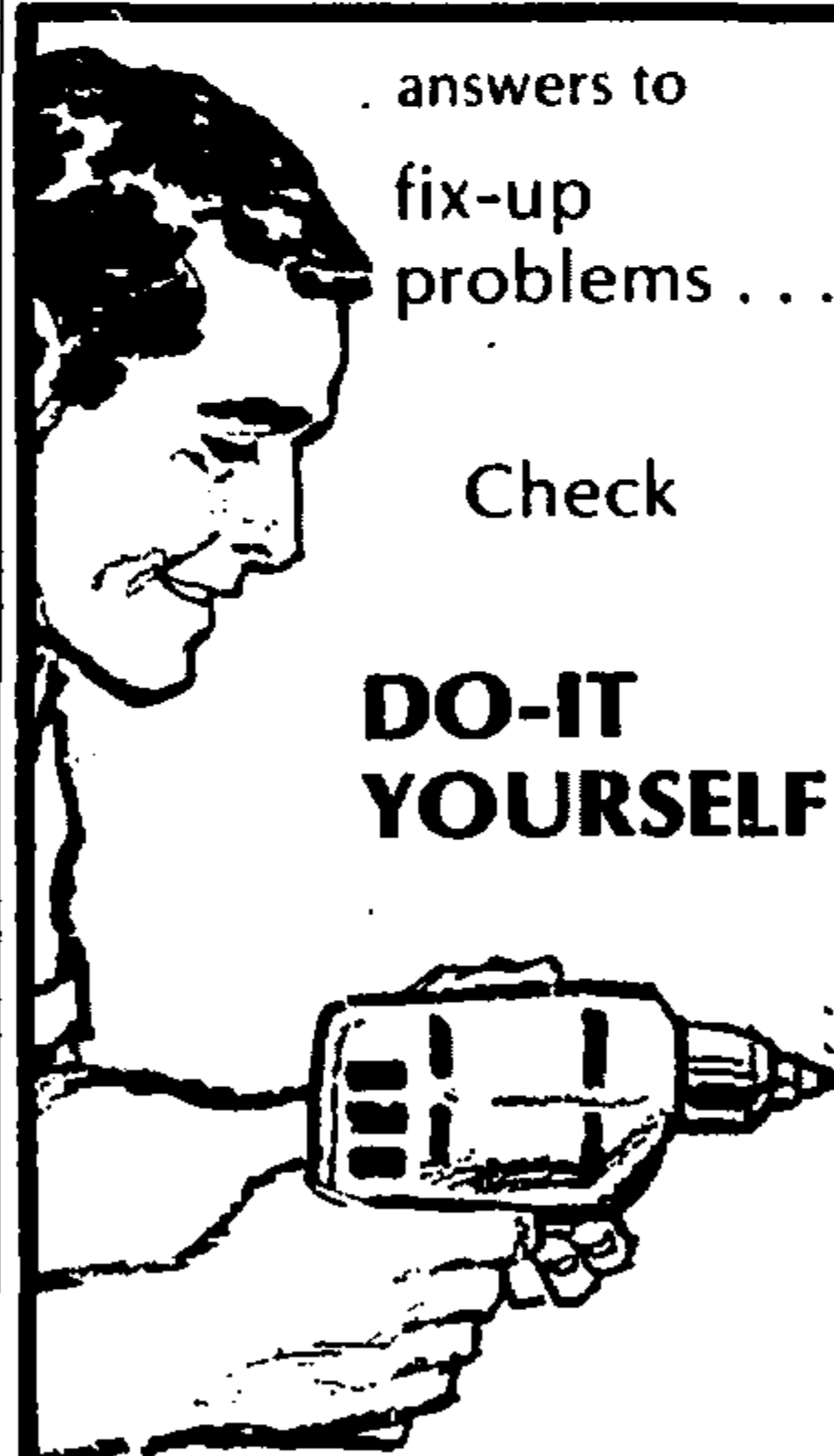
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Entertainment Features

Nine NBC Television Network programs have won 1971 Golden Eagle Awards from CINE, the Council on International Nontheatrical Events.

The Golden Eagle Awards are presented annually by the Council to those outstanding cinematographic productions which it considers worthy of representing the United States in international film festivals.

This year's presentation will take place November 11 and 12 at CINE's 13th Annual Awards ceremonies in Washington, D.C.

The winning NBC-TV programs (all in color) are:

CIRCUS TOWN—A "Mattel/NBC Children's Theatre" presentation. A look at the town of Peru, Indiana, which annually puts on a circus with home talent. The program depicted their tryouts, training and final performance.

THE GREAT BARRIER REEF—An NBC News special on the famed coral reef that stretches off the coast of Australia and the ecology of the life that inhabits it. Hugh Downs was the reporter.

KIFARU—THE BLACK RHINOCEROS—A presentation of the "GE Monogram Series." A study of the rhinoceros and his habits made by a Canadian wildlife biologist. The program, narrated by E.G. Marshall, was filmed on location in Tanzania and Kenya, Africa.

THE MAN HUNTERS—A "GE Monogram Series" program surveying the search for man's origin. The program visited the "digs" of scientists in Ethiopia, Tanzania, South Africa, Israel and France.

A MAN NAMED LOMBARDI—A one-hour special on the life of famed football coach Vince Lombardi. Footage followed his career from his days as a player and high school coach to his success at the top of the NFL. George C. Scott narrated the program.

POLLUTION IS A MATTER OF CHOICE—An NBC News White Paper on the decisions Americans must make if they want to preserve their country. Frank McGee narrated the special on man and his environment.

SAY GOODBYE—An ecologically-oriented report dealing with the imminent extinction of a variety of animal species at the hands of man. Narrated by Rod McKuen.

THE UNEXPLAINED—An entertainment-documentary exploring the challenging enigma of space, unknown powers of the brain and body, and several geographic mysteries.

THE WEST OF CHARLES RUSSELL—A "Project 20" production. A look at the Old West through the pictures and words of the late Charles M. Russell, who was called "the greatest painter of Western life."

"THE DANGER WITHIN: A STUDY OF DISUNITY IN AMERICA"—By the skillful and aggressive use of the medium of radio, the National Broadcasting Company provided an exceptional service to the American Public in the presentation of a three-hour program devoted to a thoughtful, enlightening, and provocative study of a vital domestic issue—the nature and extent of disunity in America today. The in-depth examination of disunity within the country furnished the program's listeners the opportunity to learn what is being done to improve conditions and achieve a better understanding among all Americans. For achievement in isolating and investigating a complex national problem of enormous scope, a Peabody Award to NBC News for the program, "The Danger Within: A Study of Disunity in America."

MAILBAG

by Jay Allen

Could you please give me the address of the **SCREAMING YELLOW THEATRE** on Channel 32 on Friday night?

—Bobby Russell
Palatine

ANSWER:

Write in care of **WFLD-TV**, Channel 32, Field Television Center, Marina City, Chicago.

* * *

I would like to know if **HAWAII FIVE-O** and **MEDICAL CENTER** will be back next year? They are my two favorite shows.

—Janet Yewchyn
Elk Grove

ANSWER:

Both will be back, although **HAWAII FIVE-O** will move to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

* * *

How old is Jerry Lewis? How many children does he have?

—Linda Robertson
Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

Lewis is 45. He and his wife Patti have six sons: Gary, 24; Ronnie, 21; Scott, 15; Christopher, 14; Anthony, 13; and Joseph, 11.

* * *

I would please like to know if the movie "Planet of the Apes" has ever been on television?

—B.K.
Buffalo Grove

ANSWER:

No.

* * *

Please print this. I want to tell you about your great **ALL IN THE FAMILY**. Well, I don't think it's so great. We watched it twice and I would not spend my time watching it. We all feel sorry for the people who think it's so great.

—Debbie Lewis
Des Plaines

ANSWER:

So okay. Feel sorry for me.

* * *

I would like to ask some questions about Bobby Sherman. How old is he? Is he going to have his own show? What will it be about?

—N.R.
Elk Grove

ANSWER:

Sherman is 28. His program will be seen on ABC, Channel 7, at 7 p.m. on Saturdays, beginning this September. It will be about a young songwriter and his trials and tribulations.

* * *

Is Shirley Jones David Cassidy's mother? Is Jack Cassidy his father?

—Laurie Crawford
Rolling Meadows

ANSWER:

This has to be the most-asked question in the world of television. David Cassidy is Shirley Jones' step-son. Miss Jones is married to actor Jack Cassidy, who, along with actress Evelyn Ward, brought David Cassidy into the world 21 years ago.

* * *

Could you please tell me the address of Lisa Gerritson. How old is she?

—J.N.
Arlington Heights

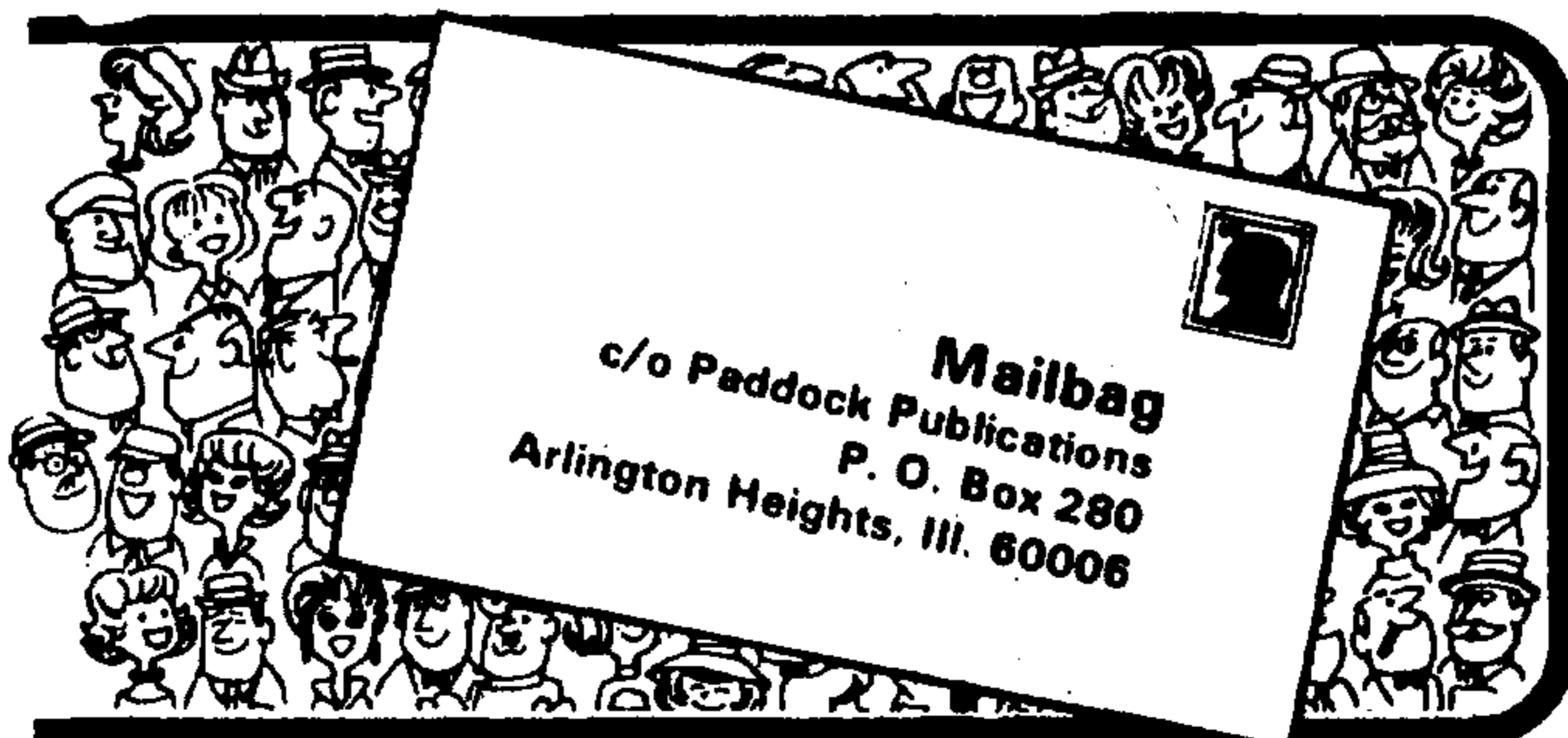
ANSWER:

Try writing Miss Gerritson at CBS, 6121 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, 90028. She is 12 years old.

* * *

Could you please tell me where I can write to Carol Burnett? What place is **THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW** in the ratings?

—Katy Murdock
Arlington Heights



ANSWER:

Write Miss Burnett in care of CBS, at the same address as given in the previous answer. Her program is always high in the ratings, and will return in the fall. It will switch times, however, to 7 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 2.

* * *

Please tell me how I can write to Paul Lynde. He is the greatest. I've looked for an album of his for over a year and can't find one anywhere.
—Linda Rudolph
Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

Write to Lynde in care of THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES, NBC, 300 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, California. We may be mistaken, but we don't believe Lynde has made an album. If he has, we would certainly like to know.

* * *

Can you tell me how to get Flip Wilson's picture and address? I would like to write to him and get pictures of him, as he really is, as Geraldine and as a baby.

He isn't going off the air, is he? If he is, I won't watch any more TV at all. He's the best.

ANSWER:

You can write to Wilson in care of NBC, 300 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, California. You can rest assured, THE FLIP WILSON SHOW will be back at the same time next year. If it continues to be as successful as it was this year, it will probably be on for a long time to come.

* * *

I like David Cassidy of THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY very much. He plays a good part in the show. My sister says he is no relation to Shirley Jones. I

say he is. Who is right? I would also like all the information you have about him.

ANSWER:

Cassidy is Shirley Jones' step-son. He is 21 years old, the son of actor Jack Cassidy and Evelyn Ward. Cassidy lives in a home outside Hollywood with a pal from his junior high school days, Sam Hyman.

* * *

Does Jack Wild star in any other show besides H.R. Pufnstuff?

ANSWER:

Not on television. He appears regularly in movies.

* * *

I wonder if there is an address you could give me where I could get in touch with Jacqueline Chidsey of the Goldiggers. She has the same last name as I had, and I was wondering if we are related.

ANSWER:

Try writing her at the DEAN MARTIN SHOW, in care of NBC, 300 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, California.

* * *

Do you know where I can write to Henry Mancini, who plays the song "Experiment in Terror" on CREATURE FEATURES on Saturday nights? My sister, my brother and I like that song a lot. We were wondering where we could get it.

ANSWER:

You can try writing Mancini in care of Columbia Records, 51 W. 52nd Street, New York, NY, 10019.

The song "Experiment in Terror" was written by Mancini for the movie of the same name. It should be available on an album at your local record store. Ask the dealer about it.

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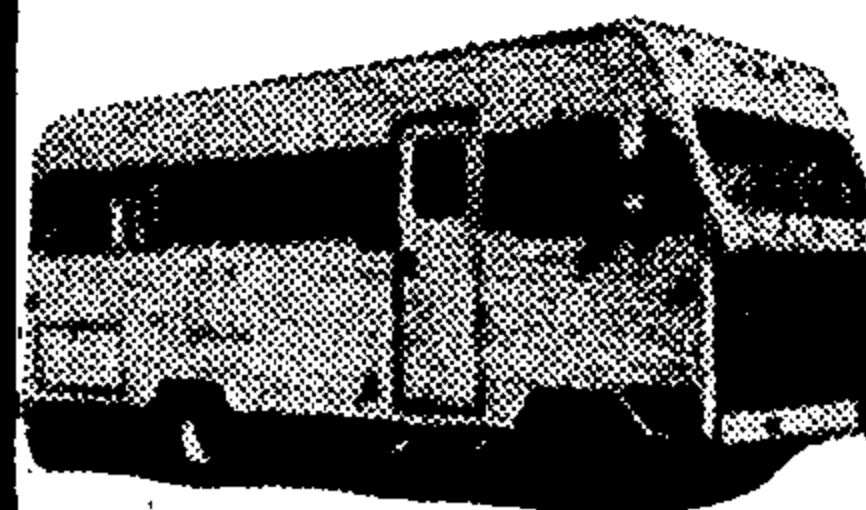
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Tuesday, June 8

MTIME

Highlights



SINGLETON

8:00 p.m.
NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies
Hank Donner, played by Robert Lansing, studies a whale in "Namu, the Killer Whale."
Channel 5

8:30 p.m.
All in the Family
Jean Stapleton, as Edith Bunker, is joined by Doris Singleton when both are called for jury duty.
Channel 2

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought For the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
A series with University of Chicago faculty members and guests about college subjects and current events.	
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' The Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
7:35—Kennedy and Company	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:05—Kennedy and Company	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"Double Indemnity" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
Black's Pre School Fun	26
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—Newsmakers	26
9:27—WGN-TV Editorial	9
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9

10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40—Market Tone	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
Ziv Investment Corner	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What, or Where Game	5
A World Apart	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock	
Exchange Report	26
11:45—Market Averages	26
11:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26
11:58—WGN-TV Editorial	9

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News	26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Joe Garagiola's	
Memory Game	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:45—Market Averages	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is a Many	
Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7

News	9
1:10—New York	
Stock Exchange	26
1:15—Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
1:17—Board Room Review	
Market Indicators	26
1:25—Baseball	9
Cubs vs. Pirates at Wrigley Field	
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
News	26
1:35—American Stock	
Exchange	26
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones Business News	26
Sign on News	32
2:10—What's Happening	32
With Jerry G. Bishop	
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Man Trap	32
2:45—Commodity Comments	26
2:50—American Stock	
Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrap-Up	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle	2
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascals Time	32
"Mama's Little Pirate"	
3:30—The Early Show	2
"East of Sumatra" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
3:30 Movie	7
"Circle of Deception" (See Movie Guide)	
Cartoon Town	32
With Bill Jackson	
3:45—Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse	
4:00—Hazel	9
Children's Fair	11
Black's Pre School Fun	26
4:30—Garfield Goose	9
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
Soul Train	26
Speed Racer	32
"Car with a Brain"	
4:50—The Flintstones	9
5:00—News	2,5,7
What's New	11
The Flying Nun	32
"Song of Bertrille"	
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05—News	9
5:30—News	7
Flipper	9
Charlie's Pad	11
A Black's View of the News	26
The Rifleman	32
"Man from Salinas"	
5:45—The Storyteller	11
Spanish Drama	26
5:55—Wall St. Nightcap	44

EVENING

6:00—News,	
Weather, Sports	2,5,7
I Love Lucy	9
"Off to Florida" The Ricardo family takes off to Florida, and, they hope an adventurous vacation, but the adventure begins too soon for Lucy. Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. Guest star Elsa Lanchester.	
A Time for Burning	11
A portrait of an all-white, middle class congregation and the members of a black ghetto struggling to understand one another.	
The Munsters	32
"Herman's Raise" When Herman is forced to work overtime at the parlor, Lily demands that he ask for a raise. Herman is fired and a contrite Lily goes to the parlor in defense of her husband.	
Especially Irene	44
With Irene Hughes	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:15—Spanish News	26
6:30—Beverly Hillbillies	2
Granny tells a psychiatrist that she has four live human frogs and is diagnosed as an extreme aquaphobic.	
Bill Cosby Show	5
Starring Bill Cosby as high school physical education teacher Chet Kincaid. "Power to the Trees." A Community-minded lady (Elsa Lanchester) seeks Chet's support in her fight to save a young tree she has planted at a construction site.	
Mod Squad	7
Starring Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III and Peggy Lipton with Tige Andrews in "Fever." Guest stars are Robert Viharo and Brooke Bundy. Julie gives a ride to a father and his young son and becomes exposed to a communicable disease.	
Tuesday Evening Movie	9
"Prince of Players" (See Movie Guide)	
Don Canuto Show	26
TBA	32
Outdoor Sportsman	44
6:45—Baseball	32
White Sox at Cleveland	
Boating News	44
6:50—Sports Final	44
7:00—Green Acres	2
Lisa entertains a real, live duck sent to her from her native Hungary.	
Don Knotts Show	5
Don welcomes guests Mary Costa, Bob Newhart and the Dillards.	
Director's Choice	11
Soul Train	26
Mary Jane Odell Show	44

Tuesday, June 8

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

7:30-Hee Haw	2	10:00-News,	
Guest stars: Waylon Jennings,		Weather, Sports	2,5,7,9
Loretta Lynn.		Consultation	11
ABC Movie of the Week	7	Turin Acevedo Show	26
"Love, Hate, Love" (See Movie		The Honeymooners	32
Guide)		"Opportunity Knocks But"	
Industrial Film Festival	11	Asked by his boss to teach him	
Tek Osborn Show	44	pool, Ralph and his pal Norton	
8:00-Tuesday Night at		decide this is a golden	
the Movies	5	opportunity to further Ralph's	
"Namu, the Killer Whale" (See		career in the bus company.	
Movie Guide)		Northwest Indiana Report	44
The Advocates	11	10:30-Merv Griffin Show	2
Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show	26	The Tonight Show	5
Paul Harvey Report	44	Starring Johnny Carson	
With Linda Marshall		Dick Cavett Show	7
8:30-All in the Family	2	WGN Presents	9
Edith accepts a call to serve on a		"Psyche '59" (See Movie Guide)	
jury hearing a murder case that		Movie 32	32
may keep her away from home		"Not on Your Life" (See Movie	
for weeks.		Guide)	
Dragnet	9	Audrey Thomas Show	44
"The Squeeze" A confident,		11:00-News of the Psychic World	44
well-tailored former convict		11:30-Underground News	44
chooses an electronics executive		12:00-The Late Show	2
as a target for extortion. Sgt.		"The Fireball" (See Movie	
Friday and Officer Gannon		Guide)	
break up the attempted plot and		The Allen Show	5
reveal a new scientific crime		Howard Miller's Chicago	7
device. Starring Jack Webb and		Heart of the News	44
Harry Morgan.		News	22
Dan O'Connell Report	44	12:25-News	32
9:00-CBS News Hour	2	12:55-Late Movie	9
60 Minutes		"Death in Small Doses" (See	
Marcus Welby, MD	7	Movie Guide)	
Starring Robert Young in the		1:00-Everyman	5
title role of a general		Reflections	7
practitioner of the old school		1:30-News	5
with James Brolin as his young		1:45-News	2
assistant, and Elena Verdugo in		1:50-Meditation	2
"False Spring" Guest stars are		2:30-Up to the Minute News	9
Dana Wynter, Robert Lansing.		2:35-Five Minutes to Live By	9
Dr. Kiley falls in love with a TB			
patient after her husband shows			
disgust for her condition.			
Perry Mason	9		
"The Case of the Reluctant			
Model" A lawsuit over whether a			
Gauguin painting is genuine			
develops into a homicide with a			
pretty artist's model the prime			
suspect. Starring Raymond Burr,			
Barbara Hale and William			
Hopper.			
El Derecho De Nacer	26		
9:15-Of Lands and Seas	32		
Austria-Summer/Winter			
Wonderland" William Sylvester,			
an expert skier who lives in the			
Tyrol, narrates this film which			
features the people who live in			
the Tyrol, their fun-loving			
customs, their magnificent ski			
slopes, and the way they train			
their Olympic ski teams.			
9:20-Horse Talk	44		
9:25-Sports Scores	44		
9:30-The Session	11		
Musica Nortena	26		
The Conservative Viewpoint			
with Congressman			
Phillip Crane	44		
9:55-Newsbreak	32		



Ernest Borgnine portrays Sam Hill, a non-political man who is persuaded to run for sheriff of a small Western town, and Stephen Hudis plays Jethro, an orphan who looks to Sam for guidance, in "Sam Hill: Who Killed the Mysterious Mr. Foster?", to be colorcast on the "NBC World Premiere Movie" series, Monday, June 7, 8-10 p.m., on the NBC Television Network.

Entertainment Features

If awards are a measure of the value of a man, Jack Brickhouse would certainly qualify as one of the most cherished sports announcers in the nation.

He has been honored by Chicago Sun-Times writer Paul Molloy as "Broadcasting's Man of the Year" in 1969. In 1968, Jack received the Communications Award at the Lincoln Academy convocation in Springfield, Illinois and several times was named the "Best Sports Announcer" by the American College of Radio Arts and Sciences. He is also the recipient of two bronze medallions from Look magazine for his coverage of the 1954 and 1959 World Series and has been honored as the "Outstanding Sportscaster of the Year in The State of Illinois" by the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Award committee five times. He has won a number of Emmy Awards from the

Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, and numerous other awards.

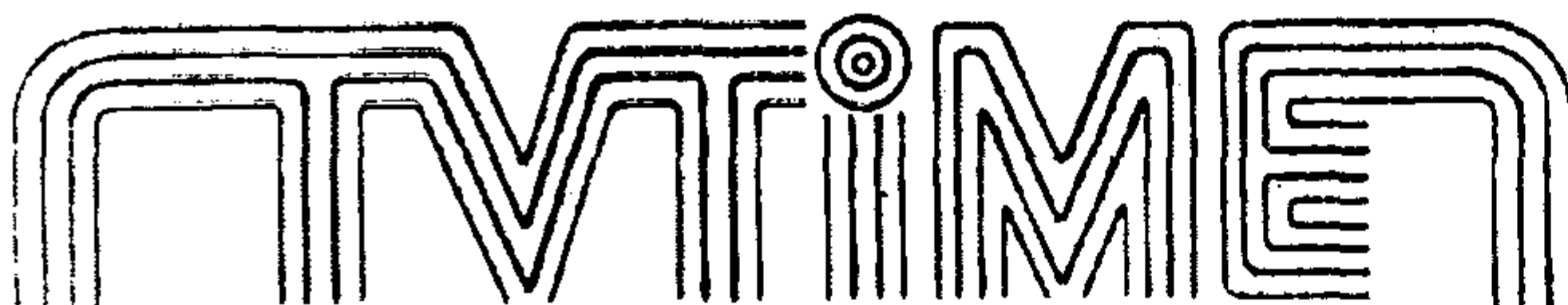
Jack, who served as a Private in the United States Marine Corps from 1943 to 1944, is on the National Board of Directors of the City of Hope and was named "Man of the Year" by that organization in 1966. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Chicago Boy's Club and serves on the Board of Trustees of St. Procopius College. In addition, he is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Western Golf Association and is on the Board of Directors of the Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital.

Jack and Mrs. Brickhouse, the former Nelda Teach, have one grown daughter, Jean, who was born appropriately enough on the opening day of a baseball season.


Entertainment Features

Susan Saint James, of NBC-TV's "The Name of the Game," once had a weight problem. "I'm 30 pounds lighter than I was a year and a half ago," she said. "But it wasn't easy. Once I went on a 14-day diet and all I lost was two weeks of good meals."

Bert Parks, who will be master of ceremonies of the Miss America Pageant for the 17th consecutive year when NBC-TV colorcasts the national finals on Sept. 11, admits that he has never been able to predict the winner. "I've never even come close," he says.



Highlights



MONTALBAN

6:30 p.m.
Men From Shiloh
 Stewart Granger stars as Colonel MacKenzie in the "Last of the Comancheros." Ricardo Montalban and Carlos Romero co-star. Channel 5

6:45 p.m.
Baseball
 The Chicago White Sox challenge the Cleveland Indians as Jack Drees reports the action. Channel 32

Wednesday, June 9

EVENING

1:10-New York Stock Exchange	26
1:15-Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
1:17-Board Room Review	
Market Indicators	26
1:25-Baseball	9
Cubs vs. Pirates at Wrigley Field.	
1:30-Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
Dating Game	7
News	26
1:35-American Stock Exchange	26
1:55-Commodity Prices	26
2:00-Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones Business News	26
Sign on News	32
2:10-What's Happening	32
"How to Prepare Your Child for Kindergarten" With Jerry G. Bishop.	
2:15-Market Comment	26
2:25-Board Room Reviews	26
2:30-Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Man Trap	32
Fredrick's of Hollywood shows panelists Barbara Hamilton, Rose Marie, and Maureen Reagan how to dress seductively.	
2:15-Commodity Comments	26
2:50-American Stock Exchange	26
2:55-Market Wrapup	26
3:00-Gomer Pyle, USMC	2
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascals Time	32
3:30-The Early Show	2
"My Pal Gus" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"Call Me Madam" Part 1 (See Movie Guide)	
Cartoon Town	32
With Bill Jackson.	
3:45-Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse	
4:00-I Love Lucy	9
Children's Fair	11
Black's Pre School Fun	26
4:30-Garfield Goose	9
Misterogers's Neighborhood	11
Soul Train	26
Speed Racer	32
4:50-Flintstones	9
5:00-News	2,5,7
What's New	11
The Flying Nun	32
"The Crooked Convent" A police captain is sure the nuns are running a gambling operation.	
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05-News	9
5:30-News	7
Flipper	9
Exploring the Crafts:	
Silk Screen Printing	11
A Black's View of the News	26
The Rifleman	32

5:45-Spanish Drama	26
5:55-Wall St. Nightcap	44

6:00-News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke	9
Directions in Design	11
The Munsters	32
Especially Irene	44
With Irene Hughes	
6:10-Race Track News	44
6:15-Spanish News	26
6:30-Men at Law	2

An attractive divorcee on relief convinces attorney Hansen that she has been assaulted by a welfare worker. Guest star: Sharon Farrell.

Men from Shiloh 5
 Starring Stewart Granger as Colonel MacKenzie. "Last of the Comancheros." Colonel MacKenzie works frantically to free a woman writer (Beth Brickell) who is being held for \$25,000 ransom by Comanchero leaders (Ricardo Montalban and Carlos Romero).

Courtship of Eddie's Father 7
 Starring Bill Bixby as a young widower, Brandon Cruz as his small son, Miyoshi Umeki as the Japanese housekeeper and James Komack in "The Secret Box." Guest star is Gable Grammer. Eddie comes to suspect that he's an adopted child.

Star Trek 9
 "The Lights of Zetar" Hostile alien brains become a threat to the Enterprise when they take over the mind and body of one of the officers. Series stars are William Shatner, Lenoard Nimoy and DeForest Kelley.

This Is the Life 11
 "A Friend in Deed"

Don Canuto Show 26
TBA 32

Outdoor Sportamen 44
6:45-Baseball 32
 Chicago White Sox challenge the Cleveland Indians. Jack Drees reports the action. At Cleveland.
Boating News 44
6:50-Sports Final 44

7:00-Room 222 7
 Comedy-drama about an integrated high school starring Lloyd Haynes as American history teacher Pete Dixon, and co-starring Denise Nicholas, Michael Constantine, Karen Valentine in "Choose One: And They Lived (Happily/Unhappily) Ever After." Ramon Bieri, guest star. Administrative trainee Pete Dixon, assigned to the vice

MORNING

5:40-Today's Meditation	5
5:45-Town and Farm	5
5:50-Thought for the Day	2
5:55-News	2
6:00-Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
6:15-News	9
Instant News	44
6:25-Reflections	7
6:30-Let's Speak English	
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
A series with University of Chicago faculty in news and guests about College subjects and current events.	
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35-Top O' the Morning	9
6:55-News	5
7:00-News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05-Kennedy and Company	7
7:25-News	5
7:30-News	7
7:35-Kennedy and Company	7
8:00-Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:05-Kennedy and Company	7
8:25-News	5
8:30-Prize Movie	7
"Most Wanted Man" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
Black's Pre School Fun	26
9:00-The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05-Stock Market Observer	26
9:15-The Newsmakers	26
9:30-The Beverly Hillbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00-Family Affair	2

Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:25-Market Averages	26
10:30-Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40-Market Tone	26
10:55-Commodity Prices	26
11:00-Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	7
Bewitched	7
Art A: An Investment	26
11:15-American Equity	26
11:25-CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30-Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What, or Where Game	5
A World Apart	7
News and Weather	26
11:35-American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:45-Market Averages	26
11:50-Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55-News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00-News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News & Weather	26
12:15-Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
12:30-As the World Turns	2
Joe Garagiola's	
Memory Game	5
Let's Make A Deal	7
12:45-Market Averages	26
12:55-Commodity Prices	26
1:00-Love Is A Many	
Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
Newlywed Game	7
News	9

Wednesday, June 9

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

principal's office, clashes with the regular veep authoritarian (Ramon Bieri). Featured are Tony Geary, John David Carson, others.		Patterson, Fletcher (Don Knight) hires a computer firm to track down Christopher George.	
The French Chef	11	Musica Nortena	26
The Rising Generation of the Meatchem Youth Center	26	Dan O'Connell Report	44
The Mary Jane Odell Show	44	9:00-Hawaii Five-O	2
7:30-To Rome with Love	2	A mentally disturbed Vietnam war veteran holds Danny Williams prisoner in a hospital ward.	
When Alison begins dating the son of a needy Austrian countess, the mother warns Mike the boy must marry a girl with money.		Four-in-One	5
The Smith Family	7	"The House" Leaving a sanitarium, a woman (Joanna Pette) comes upon a house that has been the subject of her recurring dream. "Certain Shadows on the Wall" A doctor (Louis Hayward) ministers to his wealthy, invalid sister (Agnes Moorehead) full time, but not out of love or loyalty.	11
Family drama series starring Henry Fonda as veteran Detective Chad Smith with Janet Blair as his wife and, as the family, Darleen Carr, Ronny Howard and Michael-James Wixted. "Another Day, Another Dollar" with guest star Henry Jones. Chad is aware that there is a surprise awaiting him at home, when he learns that a murderer he arrested is out of jail.		Masterpiece Theatre	11
Alfred Hitchcock Presents	9	"The Possessed"	
"A Flight to the East" Two German war souvenirs taken from a Nazi general point to murder in the past of a famed American war correspondent. Starring Gary Merrill and Patricia Cutts.		Buenos Noches Amigos	26
Just Jazz	11	The Artist Speaks	44
Italian Variety Show	26	9:15-Of Land and Seas	32
Tek Osborn Show	44	"Bimini-Haiti" Winifred Walker visits the Citadel, called the Eighth Wonder of the World.	
8:00-Medical Center	2	9:20-Horse Talk	44
A coed suffering from a possible brain tumor claims that Gannon is the father of her unborn child.		9:25-Sports Score	44
The Des O'Connor Show	5	9:30-NFL Action	7
Love on a Rooftop	7	Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks	44
Comedy series starring Pete Duel and Judy Carne as newlyweds who set up housekeeping in a top-floor walk-up apartment in "The Six Dollar Surprise." Featured are Rich Little, Barbara Bostock, Sandy Kenyon. Dave insists he wants no birthday celebration, then is disappointed when he thinks Julie has really taken him at his word.		9:55-Newsbreak	32
Wednesday Evening Movie	9	10:00-News, Weather and Sports	2,5,7,9
"The Kentuckian" (See Movie Guide)		The Golden Years	11
Firing Line	11	"Consumer Frauds" Pt. II	
With William F. Buckley		Turin Acevedo Show	26
The Paul Harvey Report	44	The Honeymooners	32
With Linda Marshall		Northwest Indiana Report	44
8:30-The Immortal	7	10:30-Merv Griffin Show	2
Starring Christopher George as Ben Richards, a man whose blood contains antibodies which make him immune to disease and old age. "Man on a Punched Card." Guest stars are Lynda Day George, wife of Christopher George, Don Knight and Lee		The Tonight Show	5
		Starring Johnny Carson	
		Dick Cavett Show	7
		WGN Presents	9
		"A Taste of Honey" (See Movie Guide)	
		Designing Woman	11
		Movie 32	32
		"Trent's Last Case" (See Movie Guide)	
		The Audrey Thomas Show	44
		11:00-News of the	
		Psychic World	44
		11:30-Underground News	44
		12:00-The Late Show	2
		"Chicago Syndicate" (See Movie Guide)	
		The Allen Show	5
		Howard Miller's Chicago	7
		Heart of the News	44
		12:15-News	32
		12:30-News	9
		1:00-Farm Forum	5
		Reflections	7
		Late Movie	9
		"The Big Caper" (See Movie Guide)	
		1:30-News	5
		1:50-News	2
		1:55-Meditation	2
		2:40-Up to the Minute News	9
		2:45-Five Minutes to Live By	9



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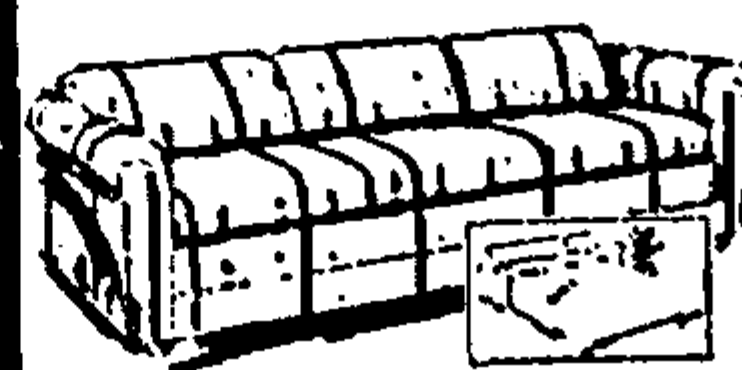
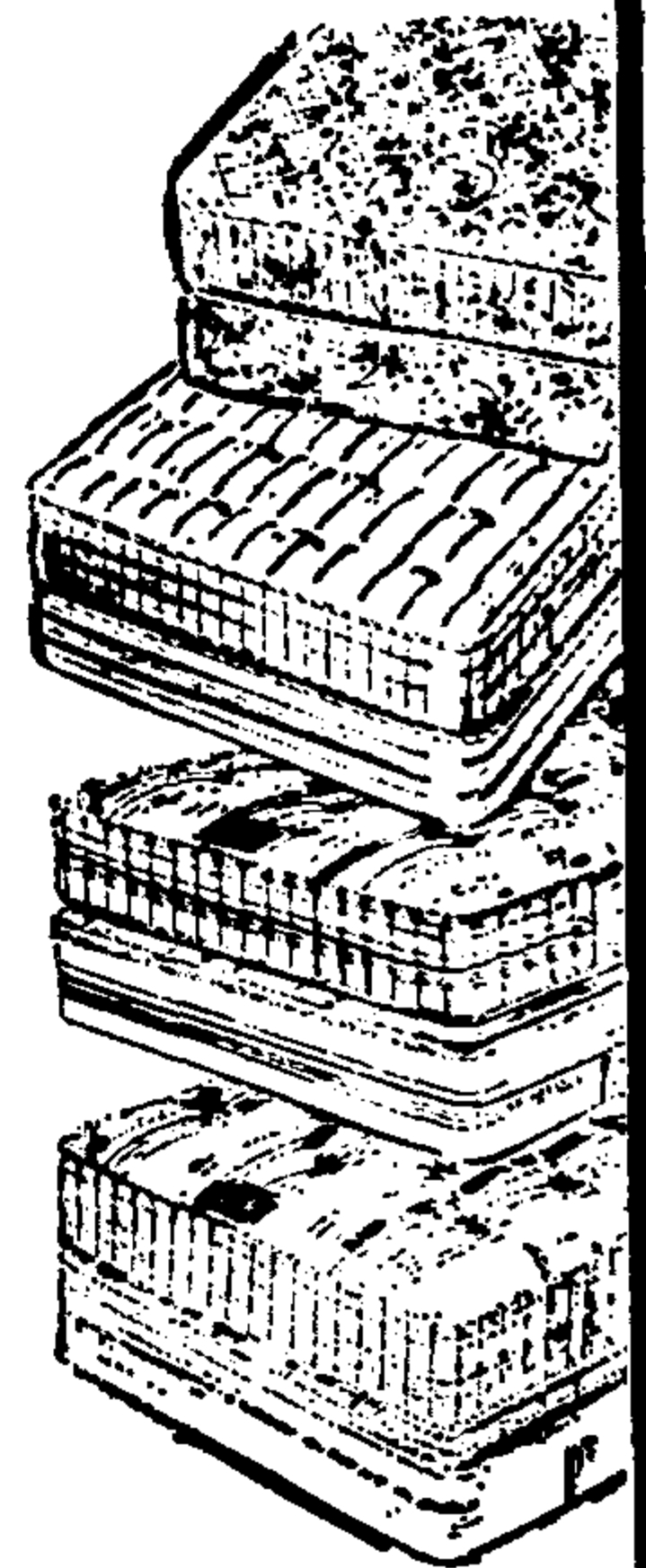
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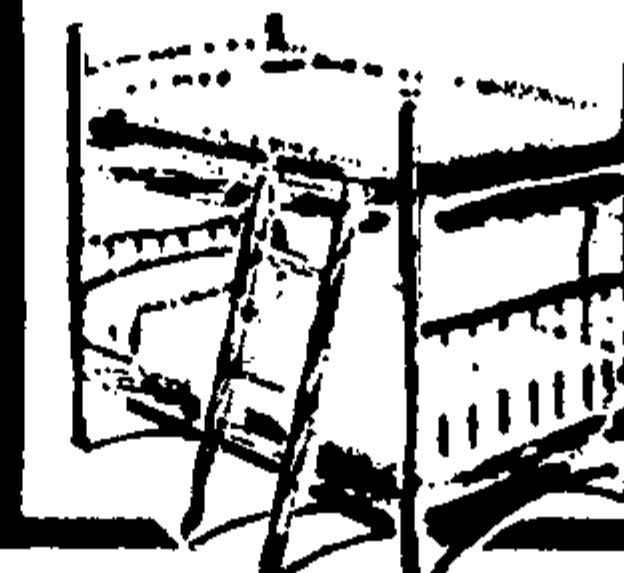
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Highlights



SINATRA, JR.

8:00 p.m.
The CBS Thursday Night Movies
 John Gavin plays Marshal Ben Cutter in "Cutter's Trail" on the CBS Television Network.
Channel 2

9:00 p.m.
The Dean Martin Show
 Frank Sinatra, Jr., Deana Martin and Luci Arnaz appear tonight.
Channel 5

Thursday, June 10

EVENING

Donna Reed Show	9
News	26
1:35-American Stock Exchange	26
1:55-Commodity Prices	26
2:00-The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
From Hollywood with Love	9
"The Boy Who Caught a Crook" (See Movie Guide)	
Dow Jones Business News and Weather	26
Sign on News	32
2:10-What's Happening	32
With Jerry G. Bishop "On the Inside of the Cell"	
2:15-Market Comment	26
2:25-Board Room Reviews	26
2:30-The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Man Trap	32
2:45-Commodity Comments	26
2:50-American Stock Exchange	26
2:55-Market Wrapup	26
3:00-Gomer Pyle, USMC	2
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascals	32
"Hook and Ladder"	
3:30-The Early Show (See Movie Guide)	2
David Frost Show	5
3:30 Movie	7
"Call Me Madam" Pt. II (See Movie Guide)	
Beat the Clock	9
Cartoon Town	32
With Bill Jackson	
4:00-Hazel	9
"Hazel's Day" Harold decided since there is a Mother's Day and a Father's Day, a day should be set aside for Hazel. Starring Shirley Booth.	
Children's Fair	11
"The Horse"	
Black's Pre School Fun	26
4:30-Garfield Goose	9
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
Soul Train	26
Speed Racer	32
4:50-Flintstones	9
5:00-News	2,5,7
What's New	11
The Flying Nun	32
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05-News	9
5:30-News	7
Batman	9
Part I-"A Piece of the Action"	
Batman and the Green Hornet join forces to stamp out the rare stamp counterfeiting of Colonel Gumm.	
Charlie's Pad	11
A Black's View of the News	26
The Rifleman	32
"None so Blind"	
5:45-The Storyteller	11
Spanish Drama	26
5:55-Wall St. Nightcap	44

6:00-News, Weather	2,5,7
Sports	9
I Love Lucy	9
"Desert Island" On a pleasure cruise, Lucy manages to have the boat run out of gas. Starring Lucille ball and Dezi Arnaz.	
Your's Senator's Report	11
The Munsters	32
"Lily Munster Model" Feeling that she's no longer needed, Lily decides to look for a job. Believing that his wife will be chased by playboys, Herman strenuously objects.	
Especially Irene	44
With Irene Hughes	
6:10-Race Track News	44
6:15-Italian Panorama	11
Spanish News, Weather	
Sports	26
6:30-Family Affair	2
Buffy and Jody become matchmakers for Uncle Bill and French after hearing Cissy talk about marrying Gregg in the distant future.	
Flip Wilson Show	5
Flip welcomes Bobby Darin, B.B. King and special guest Sid Censar finds a baby boy (Flip) on his doorstep.	
Alias Smith and Jones	7
"Return to Devil's Hole" Guests are Diana Hyland and Fernando Lamas. A beautiful woman cons Hannibal Heyes into taking her to his old outlaw hideaway.	
Thursday Evening Movie	9
"Good Morning Miss Dove" (See Movie Guide)	
Appointment With Nobody	11
The assassination of President McKinley is the focus in this haunting portrait of the beginning of the twentieth century.	
Don Canuto Show	26
TBA	32
Outdoor Sportsman	44
6:45-Baseball	32
White Sox at Cleveland	
Boating News	44
6:50-Sports Final	44
7:00-Lancer	2
Murdoch Lancer becomes the victim of a stage holdup and then the prisoner in a boss-controlled town. Guest stars: Noah Beery and Arthur Franz.	
Washington Week In Review	11
Ayuda (Help)	26
Mary Jane Odell Show	44
7:30-Ironside	5
Starring Raymond Burr as police consultant Robert T. Ironside.	
"Backfire." A law school assignment given to Mark Sanger (Don Mitchell) triggers the reopening of a murder case and catapults chief Ironside and his	

MORNING

5:40-Today's Meditation	5
5:45-Town and Farm	5
5:50-Thought for the Day	2
5:55-News	2
6:00-Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15-News	9
6:25-Reflections	7
6:30-Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35-Top O' the Morning	9
6:55-News	5
7:00-News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05-Kennedy and Company	7
7:25-News	5
7:30-News	7
7:35-Kennedy and Company	7
8:00-Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:05-Kennedy and Company	7
8:25-News	5
8:30-Prize Movie	7
"Miss Tatlock's Millions" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
Black's Pre School Fun	26
9:00-The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05-Stock Market Observer	26
9:15-Newsmakers	26
9:30-The Beverly Hillbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00-Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:25-Market Averages	26
10:30-Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5

That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40-Market Tone	26
10:55-Commodity Prices	26
11:00-Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
Investment Today	26
11:25-CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30-Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What, or Where Game	5
A World Apart	7
News and Weather	26
11:35-American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:45-Market Averages	26
11:50-Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55-News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00-News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News and Weather	26
12:15-Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask An Expert	26
12:30-As the World Turns	2
Joe Garagiola's Memory Game	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:45-Market Averages	26
12:55-Commodity Prices	26
1:00-Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7
Mothers-in-Law	9
1:10-New York Stock Exchange	26
1:17-Board Room Review	26
Market Indicators	26
1:30-The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7

Thursday, June 10

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

staff into an embarrassing investigation. Barbara Anderson and Don Galloway co-star.

Bewitched 7
"Samantha's Old Salem Trip" By mistake, Samantha is zapped back into fear-ridden 17th century Salem, Mass. Featured are David White, Alice Ghostley, Erin Murphy, others.

Toss Up 11
Tek Osborn Show 44

8:00-CBS Thursday Night Movie 2
"Cutter's Trail" (See Movie Guide)

Make Room for Granddaddy 7
"He Did It His Way" Co-stars are Majorie Lord, Angela Cartwright, Rusty Hamer, Rosey Grier and Michael Hughes. Guest star is Jana Taylor. Danny becomes uncertain th his way of bringing up children has been the right one.

Speaking Freely 11
La Tremenda Corte 26
Paul Harvey Report 44
With Linda Marshall

8:30-Adam 12 5
Starring Martin Milner and Kent McCord as Los Angeles patrol car officers Peter Malloy and Jim Reed. "Once a Cop." A bitter ex-policeman and a Hollywood starlet and her agent (Shelly Berman) present problems for Officers Malloy and Reed.

Dan August 7
"Epitaph For a Swinger" Co-stars are Norman Fell, Richard Anderson, Ned Romero and Ena Hartman. Guest stars are Julie Adams, Brooke Bundy, Gordon Pinsent and John Milford. Det. Lt. August investigates the murder of a local lothario (Robert Hogan) in an apartment for swinging singles. Normal Alden also in cast.

Dragnet 9
"The Bookie" Sgt. Friday works undercover out of Administrative Vice in a drive to break up a gambling ring. Dressed as a surveyor's helper, he investigates the employees of a bar. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

Elias Diaz Perez Show 26
Dan O'Connell Report 44

9:00-Dean Martin Show 5
Dean's guest are Bob Newhart, Frank Sinatra Jr., Lucie Arnaz, Dino, Desi and Billy, Meredith MacRae, Deana Martin, Gail Martin and Maureen Reagan. The Goldiggers are featured.

The Saint 9
"Theresa" The Saint visits Mexico and plunges into an adventurous journey to help a proud and beautiful girl to solve the mystery of her husband's disappearance. Starring Roger

Moore and Lana Morris.

Our People 11
Jim Tilmon hosts a fast-moving show for Chicago's black community. Featured are: reports of local community organizations, local job opportunities, interviews with prominent black personalities and city officials, entertainment, and the WTTW Action Line through which viewers can question the evening's guests.

Tony Quintana Show 26
9:15-Of Lands and Seas 32
"Afghanistan Journey" Raphael Green visits the King of Afghanistan and tells about his own journey to this key country that extends for 700 miles along the Iron Curtain.

9:20-Horse Talk 44
9:25-Sports Scores 44
9:30-Passage to Adventure 7
The Bishop Sheen Program 44
Topic: "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" His Excellency discusses man's tendency to lose sight of spiritual love.

9:55-News 32
10:00-News, Weather and Sports 2,5,7,9
16mm 11
Turin Acevedo Show 26
The Honeymooners 32
"Unconventional Behavior" Talked into taking their wives to the Racoon's convention, Ralph and Ed end up in the wrong berths and on the wrong train.

Northwest Indiana Report 44
10:30-Merv Griffin Show 2
The Tonight Show 5
Starring Johnny Carson
Dick Cavett Show 7,13
WGN Presents 9
Feature I "Badman's Country"
Feature II "Girl in Room 13"
(See Movie Guide)
Toy That Grew Up 11
Movie 32
"Kind Hearts and Coronets"
(See Movie Guide)
Audrey Thomas Show 44
11:00-News of the Psychic World 44
11:30-Underground News 44
12:00-The Late Show 2
"A Day of Fury" (See Movie Guide)
The Allen Show 5
Howard Miller's Chicago 7
Heart of the News 44
12:30-News 32
1:00-Page 3 5
Reflections 7
1:20-News 9
1:30-News 5
1:40-News 2
1:45-Meditation 2
Late Movie 9
"The Hidden City" (See Movie Guide)
3:15-Up to the Minute News 9
3:20-Five Minutes To Live By 9

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Jay Allen's Movie Reviews

MOVIE RATINGS

- * Poor
- ** Fair
- *** Good
- **** Excellent

FRIDAY

- 8:30-***"Hail the Conquering Hero" 7
(B&W '41) Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines, Raymond Walburn.
- 2:00-***"The Eve of St. Mark" 9
(B&W '44) Anne Baxter, William Eythe. A young soldier while on furlough in New York meets a girl who comes from his hometown.
- 3:30-***"The Kid From Left Field" 2
(B&W '51) Dan Dailey, Anne Bancroft, Lloyd Bridges.
- ***"Mickey One" 7
(B&W '65) Warren Beatty, Teddy Hart, Hurd Hatfield. Small-time night club comedian's plans for his future are threatened by gangsters from his past.
- 7:30-***"Nine Hours to Roma" 2
(1963) Horst Buchholz, Jose Ferrer and Diane Baker star in this gripping suspense drama detailing the final fateful hours preceding the assassination of the Indian spiritual leader Mahatma Gandhi. Bugged down! Until 10:00 p.m.
- 10:30-****"The Sea Hawk" 9
(B&W '40) Errol Flynn, Claude Rains. The Sea Hawk unfurls the glorious saga of the boldest buccaneer ever to fight under the flag of skull and cross bones.
- ***"Lady of Vengeance" 32
(1957-British) Dennis O'Keefe, Ann Sears, Patrick Barr. Nerves are shattered as a master criminal is trapped by his own evil passions. Tedious! Until 12:00 midnight.
- 12:00-****"The Lone Hand" 2
(1953) Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale. A widower joins plundering outlaws, but loses the love and respect of his son and son's wife; then finds out his son

is a Pinkerton man, out to capture the gang leaders. Until 1:00 a.m.

***"I Was a Teenage Werewolf" 32
(B&W '57) Michael Landon, Yvonne Lime, Whit Bissell. A sensitive teenage student seeks medical assistance from an analyst recommended by his school principal. Instead of helping the boy, however, the analyst uses him as the subject of an experiment in regression, taking the boy back in time to a primitive, animal period in his evolution. Low budget! Until 1:30 a.m.

- 1:00-***"They Came From Beyond Space" 5
(1967) Robert Hutton, Jennifer Jayne.
- ***"Julie and the Redhead" 7
(B&W '63) Pascale Petit, Daniel Gelin, Lilliane Patrick. Contest between a young man in love with a mail factory and a young woman in love with love. What a story. Until 3:10 a.m.
- 1:10-***"Surrender-Hell!" 9
(B&W '59) Keith Andes, Susan Cabot. Stick to your guns rather than surrendering into watching this flick. Until 2:50 a.m.

SATURDAY

- 11:00-***"Blondie in Society" 9
(B&W-'41) Starring Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Mr. Dithers sees red when the Bumstead's Great Dane wins first prize...and thereby loses a big contract from the owner of the second-place dog. Until 12:30 a.m.
- 1:00-"The Egyptian" 9
(54) Starring Peter Ustinov, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature. The glory that was Egypt in the time of the Pharaohs is recreated in rich, full color, in Darryl F. Zanuck's spectacle based on Mike Waltari's best seller of the same title.
- 2:30-***"The Canadians" 7
(61) Starring Robert Ryan, John Dehner. Three Canadian Mounties convince the mighty Sioux who had destroyed Custer to walk the path of peace or be driven back to the U.S. The pride of all loyal Mounties is in this little gem. Until 4:00 p.m.
- 6:00-***"It Conquered the World" 32
(B&W-'56) Stars Peter Graves, Beverly Garland, Lee Van Cleef. A scientist embittered by government red-tape and by the rejection of all his pet ideas, makes contact with an intelligence force from Venus and joins forces with IT to take over the World. Low budget sci-fi! Until 7:30 p.m.

7:30-****"Sergeant's Three" 5
(62) Starring Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Peter Lawford and Sammy Davis Jr. A western comedy about cavalry soldiers and ex-slave who tangle with some frantic Indians. Remake of "Gunga Din" is amusing but not as good as 1939 version. Until 10:00 p.m.

8:30-***"The Fly" 7
(58) Starring Al Hedison, Patricia Owens and Vincent Price. A dangerous experiment becomes a living horror when the atoms of a fly and a man become mixed together in a re-assembly chamber, producing a monstrous half-fly-half-human. The plot's about as sticky as "fly paper." Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30-***"The Razor's Edge" 2
Starring Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, Anne Baxter, Clifton Webb. The drama of five exciting characters whom W. Somerset Maugham meets in an exclusive district of Chicago after World War I. A sharp one! Until 1:30 a.m.

****"Snows of Kilimanjaro" 7
(53) Starring Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Ava Gardner. Wife takes husband to Africa in hopes that he will learn to love her; in his delirium, he dreams of his old girls and experiences during the Spanish Civil War. From Hemingway's famous novel. Until 1:05 a.m.

***"House of Dracula" 9
Feature I-(B&W-'45) Starring Lon Chaney, John Carradine. Scientist is tricked into aiding the vampire, Count Dracula, to restore "life" to the monster, which goes berserk. A gripping chiller in its time.

***½"Dr. Renault's Secret" 9
Feature II-(B&W-'42) Starring J. Carrol Naish, John Shepperd. An American doctor goes to France to meet his fiancée and encounters some adventures he had not expected. His sweetheart's father is a scientist who creates a monster which is half man, half ape. A number of murders are committed and the monster is accused. Don't keep it a secret that this little "beaut" is being telecast. Until 1:00 a.m.

1:05-****"Hell Raiders" 7
(B&W-'68) Starring John Agar, Richard Webb and Joan Huntington. Demolition squad in Italy during World War II is ordered to return to a former American headquarters building and blow it up in order that the valuable records in the basement do not fall into the Germans' hands. Intriguing war story. Until 2:50 a.m.

SUNDAY

- 10:30-"The Man Called Gringo" 32
Stars Dan Martin, Gotz George.
- 1:00-***"Adventures of Captain Fabian" 5
(B&W-'51) Errol Flynn, Micheline Prele, Vincent Price. Until 3:00 p.m.
- ***"Alice in Wonderland" 7
(B&W-'33) Charlotte Henry, Leon Errol, W.C. Fields. Fantasy about the classic little girl who walks through the looking glass to the world beyond it.
- 2:30-***"Have Rocket, Will Travel" 7
(B&W-'59) Three Stooges, Jerome Cowan.
- 4:00-***"The Great Sioux Massacre" 7
(1965) Philip Carey, Joseph Cotten. Story of Custer's last stand against the Sioux nation and of the events leading up to the massacre. Custer's last stand...Thank heavens! Until 5:30 p.m.
- 5:30-***"Hidden Fear" 9
(B&W-'57) John Payne, Conrad Nagel. American cop Mike Brent probes the underworld of colorful Copenhagen, to clear his sister of a murder charge. Mild for this type of film. Until 7:15 p.m.
- 8:00-***"Breath of Scandal" 7
(1960) Romantic tale of old Vienna, starring Sophia Loren, John Gavin, Chevalier and Angela Lansbury. A headstrong, recently widowed, beautiful Viennese Princess meets a romantic American under compromising conditions. Limp costume epic! Until 10:00 p.m.
- 10:30-***"Quantz" 2
(1957) Starring Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone. Four men and a woman involved in a bank robbery duck the posse and head for the Mexican border. Above-par western. Until 12:10 a.m.
- ***"Behold a Pale Horse" 7
(B&W-'64) Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn. Two enemies divided by different ideals oppose each other over the years until a climactic showdown results in the death of one. They tried, but they couldn't do it...! Until 1:10 a.m.
- ***"Anna Lucasta" 32
(B&W-'58) Stars Eartha Kitt, Sammy Davis Jr. A college professor uses love and cold cash to lure a passionate and hot-tempered girl from her immoral life on the West Coast waterfront. Tepid melodrama! Until 12:15 a.m.
- 1:10-***"The Plainman" 7
(1966) Don Murray, Guy Stockwell.

MONDAY

- 8:30-****"Beau James" 7
(1957) Bob Hope, Vera Miles.
- 3:30-***"Zero Hour" 2
(B&W-'57) Starring Dana Andrews, Linda Darnell.
- ****"Two Weeks with Love" 7
(1950) Jane Powell, Ricardo Montalban. Early 20th century: Seventeen-year-old vies with her best friend for the attention of a handsome Cuban visiting the same summer hotel. Enjoyable! Until 5:00 p.m.
- 6:30-***"Passport to China" 9
(B&W-'61-British) Richard Basehart, Lisa Gastoni. Ex-pilot undertakes rescue of a Formosan pilot and an American secret agent who are missing in Communist China. Directed by Michael Carreras. Uninspiring tale. Until 8:00 p.m.
- 8:00-***"Sam Hill: Who Killed the Mysterious Mr. Foster?" 5
(1970) Ernest Borgnine with Bruce Dern, Sam Jaffe. A non-political man is persuaded to run for sheriff of a small western town. Made for TV. Until 10:00 p.m.
- ***"Shout Loud, Louder—I Don't Understand" 7
(1966) Co-starring Marcello Mastroianni and Raquel Welch in story of an Italian Walter Mitty who cannot decide whether he has really witnessed a murder or imagined it. Title is quite explanatory! Until 10:00 p.m.
- 10:30-***"Bombshell" 9
(B&W-'33) Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy. Life could be sweet for a Hollywood actress were it not for a mercenary alcoholic father, a leeching brother, a host of semi-suave left-overs from other people's romances and a press agent who has made a freak of her with his lurid literary imagination. Amusing satire! Until 12:25 a.m.
- 10:30-***"Man From Del Rio" 32
(B&W-'56) Stars Anthony Quinn, Katy Jurado. A fast draw, a sledgehammer fist and a deadly aim with both—that's all that Sheriff Dave Robles has to offer to win the respect of his town—and they aren't enough! Very poor! Until 12:15 a.m.
- 12:00-***"Because of You" 2
(B&W-'52) Starring Loretta Young, Jeff Chandler. A woman marries without telling her husband that she once served a term in prison. Nifty tear jerker. Until 2:00 a.m.
- 12:55-***"Suleiman, the Conqueror" 9
(1960-Italian) Starring Edmund Purdom and Georgia Moll. In order to enlarge his domain, the Sultan of Turkey marches to the West. Despite his great victories and ultimate defeat, the great Ottoman Empire emerges.

TUESDAY

- 8:30-***"Double Indemnity" 7
(B&W-'44) Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck.
- 3:30-***"East of Sumatra" 2
(1953) Starring Jeff Chandler, Marilyn Maxwell, Anthony Quinn. Satisfactory. Until 5:00 p.m.
- ****"Circle of Deception" 7
(B&W-'61) Bradford Dillman, Suzy Parker. British intelligence agent, captured by the Nazis, finally breaks under torture and tells all he knows, but his information is false. Ironical climax! Until 5:00 p.m.
- 6:30-***"Prince of Players" 9
(1955) Richard Burton, Maggie McNamara. The whole world of 19th century theatre in America comes to vivid reality as the Mad Booths of Maryland travel to mining camps and storm the dramatic capitals of New York, London and Washington. Of all the acting Booths, Edwin was the greatest, but also the most unstable. Well performed by earnest cast. Until 8:30 p.m.
- 7:30-***½"Love, Hate, Love" 7
(1970) Original 90-minute suspense drama made especially for ABC, stars Ryan O'Neal, Lesley Warren. A beautiful fashion model's romance with a dashing playboy turns into a terrifying nightmare of fear.
- 8:00-***"Namu, the Killer Whale" 5
(1966) Starring Robert Lansing, Lee Meriwether. A naturalist and his assistant prevent fisherman from shooting a male killer whale, then make friends with the sea mammal and begin a study of its behavior patterns. Intriguing true story. Until 10:00 p.m.
- 10:30-***"Psyche '59" 9
(B&W-'64-British) Patricia Neal, Curt Jurgens. Psychosomatically blind wife of an industrialist tries to plug the gap in her memory that is responsible for her non-vision. Turgid melodrama. Until 12:25 a.m.
- ****"Not On Your Life" 32
Stars Nino Manfredi, Emma Penella. Unforeseen problems arise in this comedy when Jose Luis, in order to support his new wife, takes on the job of executioner at the Madrid prison. Stinko! Until 12:15 a.m.
- 12:00-***"The Fireball" 2
(B&W-'50) Starring Mickey Rooney, Pat O'Brien, Marilyn Monroe. A runaway orphan breaks into the big-time as a roller-skating derby champ. Energetic. Until 1:45 a.m.
- 12:55-***"Death in Small Doses" 9
(B&W-'57) Peter Graves, Mala Powers.

WEDNESDAY

- 8:30-***"Most Wanted Man" 7
(B&W-'62) Fernandel, Zsa Zsa Gabor.
- 3:30-***"My Pal Gus" 2
(B&W-'52) Starring Richard Widmark, Joanne Dru. A father and son find understanding and love through the girl who runs the boy's school. Wholesome! Until 5:00 p.m.
- ****"Call Me Madam" 7
(1953) Pt. I. Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor. Irving Berlin's musical about an uninhibited Washington hostess who becomes ambassadress to the Grand Duchy of "Lichtenburg" and finds that love is more effective than dollars in cementing international relations. Herman is a blowsy delight! Until 5:00 p.m.
- 8:00-***½"The Kentuckian" 9
(1955) Burt Lancaster, John McIntire, Walter Matthau. Big Eli, frontiersman, ventures into the "Dark and Bloody Ground" known as Kentucky, in search of a place to settle, prosper and raise his family. Spirited! Until 10:00 p.m.
- 10:30-***½"A Taste of Honey" 9
(1962-British) Dora Bryan, Rita Tushingham. The prize winning comedy-drama of a young girl's passionate love for life. Poignant drama of a sensitive British teen-age girl who becomes pregnant after an affair with a Negro sailor and the effect this tragedy has on her good time mother and the young man whom she befriends. Adult film. Grim but lively! Until 12:30 a.m.
- ***½"Trent's Last Case" 32
(B&W-'52-British) Stars Michael Wilding, Orson Welles. The death of a ruthless American tycoon throws the world's stock markets into chaos. Though the jury delivers a suicide verdict, the reporter sent to cover the story is not satisfied and sets out in pursuit of the killer. Superior cast but story stinks!! Until 12:15 a.m.
- 12:00-***"Chicago Syndicate" 2
(B&W-'55) Starring Dennis O'Keefe, Abbe Lane, Xavier Cugat. A young accountant tries to break up a crime syndicate which uses legitimate business fronts for its activities. Passable! Until 1:50 a.m.
- 1:00-***"The Big Caper" 9
(B&W-'57) Rory Calhoun, Mary Costa, James Gregory. An underworld "brain" conceives a masterplan to clean out a small town bank. It's a can't miss caper...especially as the "brain" has enlisted an exceptionally able trigger named Harber, young, handsome, and attractive to the "brain's" girlfriend. Well-done. Until 2:40 a.m.

THURSDAY

- 8:30-***"Miss Tatlock's Millions" 7
(B&W-'48) John Lund, Barry Fitzgerald. Wild comedy! Until 10:30 a.m.
- 2:00-***"The Boy Who Caught a Crook" 9
(B&W-'61) Wanda Hendrix, Roger Mobley, Don Beddoe.
- 3:30-***"Cattle Drive" 2
(1951) Starring Joel McCrea, Dean Stockwell, Chill Wills.
- ****"Call Me Madam" 7
(1953) Pt. II. Until 5:00 p.m.
- 6:30-***"Good Morning Miss Dove" 9
(1955) Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack. Adapted from Frances Gray Patton's popular novel, Good Morning Miss Dove is a story about a stern schoolmarm in a small New England town, who influenced the lives of a generation of townspeople. Rather good. Until 8:30 p.m.
- 8:00-***"Cutter's Trail" 2
John Gavin, Marisa Pavan
- 10:30-***"Badman's Country" 9
(B&W-'58) Feature I—George Montgomery, Neville Brand, Buster Crabbe. Famed ace lawman Pat Garrett enlists the aid of Wyatt Earp, Bat Masterson and Buffalo Bill Cody in one big showdown before he decides between marriage and his badge. Nothing but a name dropper!
- ****"Girl in Room 13" 32
Feature II—(1961) Brian Donlevy, Andrea Bayard. Private detective arrives in Brazil in search of a beautiful girl wanted for murder in the United States and becomes involved with "the girl in Room 13," the owner of a night club and a counterfeit ring. Low-grade. Until 1:20 a.m.
- ****"Kind Hearts and Coronets" 32
(B&W-'50-British) Stars Alec Guinness, Dennis Price. In this satire on Edwardian manners and morals, Mr. Guinness plays eight Edwardian fuddy-duddies who are all members of a ducal clan that must be disposed of by a young kinsman bent upon becoming the duke. Peerless black comedy! Until 12:30 a.m.
- 12:00-***"A Day of Fury" 2
(1956) Starring Dale Robertson, Mara Corday. A man who can't reconcile himself to the taming of the Wild West disrupts the life in the town West End. Offbeat! Until 1:40 a.m.
- 1:50-***"The Hidden City" 9
(1950) Johnny Sheffield, Sue England, Paul Guilfoyle. A young girl to be sold to an emir escapes into the jungle where she meets Bomba. Together, with the help of a naturalist, they try to get to her birthplace, the hidden city. Until 3:15 a.m.

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Impending Passage Of Parochial Aid Will Not Affect Tuition

by JUDY NAJOLIA
Tuition for students attending nonpublic schools in the Northwest suburbs will probably not be reduced because of the impending passage of the parochial aid package this month.

Rather, nonpublic school officials anticipate state aid to help hold tuition fees at their present level.

Leonard Baenan, principal at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, a Catholic high school for girls, said tuition will not be affected by passage of the parochial aid package.

"We have an expected \$56,000 deficit in our operating expenses for next year.

Usually, we go out and campaign to raise funds to meet the deficit. With state aid, we could use the campaign funds to reduce the large debt on our building," Baenan said.

LAY TEACHERS' salaries, which have been increased 8.6 per cent this year at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Elk Grove Village, will benefit from state aid to nonpublic schools, according to Sr. Mary Edward, principal.

"Our school board has already approved an increase in tuition. Last year we were so hopeful and then the state aid plan fell through, so this year we planned to survive without it," she said.

Tuition will probably remain the same to cover the decrease in student enrollment at Queen of the Rosary School: "It seems this year we have many more families moving out of the village than we did last year," Sr. Edward said.

Since tuition is not a requirement to obtain state aid, parents of students attending Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine may also apply for state aid: "Our contributions have been low this year, so we may go to state aid rather than begin charging tuition," Orville Schaeffer, principal, said.

The decision on whether to apply for state aid will be up to the parish school board, he added.

Although passage of the parochial aid package, which would provide about \$30 million for nonpublic schools in Illinois, is virtually certain, administrators are proceeding cautiously with budgets for the 1971-72 school year.

THE ILLINOIS Education Association (IEA) and several other interested groups have announced they will file a lawsuit against the parochial aid package as soon as it is signed by Gov. Ogilvie.

"We are confident we will be getting the money, the question is when," a spokesman for St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights said. St. Viator is a Catholic High School for boys with an enrollment of 1,100 students.

According to Curtis Platt, IEA executive director, the suit will ask first for a court injunction preventing the governor from implementing the law, which will allow state aid to nonpublic schools. Second, the suit will challenge the constitutionality of three parochial aid bills.

Fr. James Moriarty of the Illinois Catholic Conference said he expects the money to be released despite a court suit. He cited three cases in Ohio, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania where state aid for nonpublic schools is continuing while a constitutional fight goes on in the courts.

TO OBTAIN STATE aid for their non-

public schools, parents of nonpublic school children will have to submit an application for the grants to their schools by the opening day of school this fall. Grants not to exceed \$60 per elementary child and \$90 per high school student will then be issued to the nonpublic schools. Nonpublic schools will be required to submit budgets specifying how much money will be needed for secular education to the state superintendent's office.

In February, if an injunction is not issued, nonpublic schools will receive one-half the money requested on the parent applications. A second installment will be sent to the schools next summer.



The HERALD

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

14th Year—22

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, June 4, 1971

5 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Hot

TODAY: Warm and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high near 90.
SATURDAY: Continued warm and humid.

Board To View Compromise Plan For Development

The acceptance of a compromise proposal for development of land owned by prominent Chicago political figures at Hoffman Estates' north end was to be considered last night by the village board.

The special meeting was called on the advice of Village Atty. Edward Hofert who is defending Hoffman Estates against a suit filed in the Cook County Circuit Court after the village board rezoned the land from a commercial to a single-family classification.

The board's action came last August following a year of public hearings where Atty. Robert Haskins, representing land owners that include Chicago Aldermen Thomas Keane and Paul Wigoda, requested 1,352 apartments be built on the 78 acre parcel. The site is located between Palatine and Bradwell roads and is contiguous to the Howie In-The-Hills subdivision.

The suit was filed claiming the board's action as arbitrary and a seizure of the owner's rights to develop apartments there.

Judge Herbert Ellis, assigned to the case Tuesday, has asserted three times that a settlement should be made, Hofert said yesterday of the reason for the meeting to be held last night.

Neither Hofert or Haskins would comment on what type development is included in the settlement proposal.

"I want to tell the board before I tell anyone else," Hofert said yesterday.

"I'M STILL seeking 1,352 apartments and 10 acres commercial," Haskins said, explaining that if settlement proposal is not accepted by the village he'll be back in court today to request court approval of the original development package.

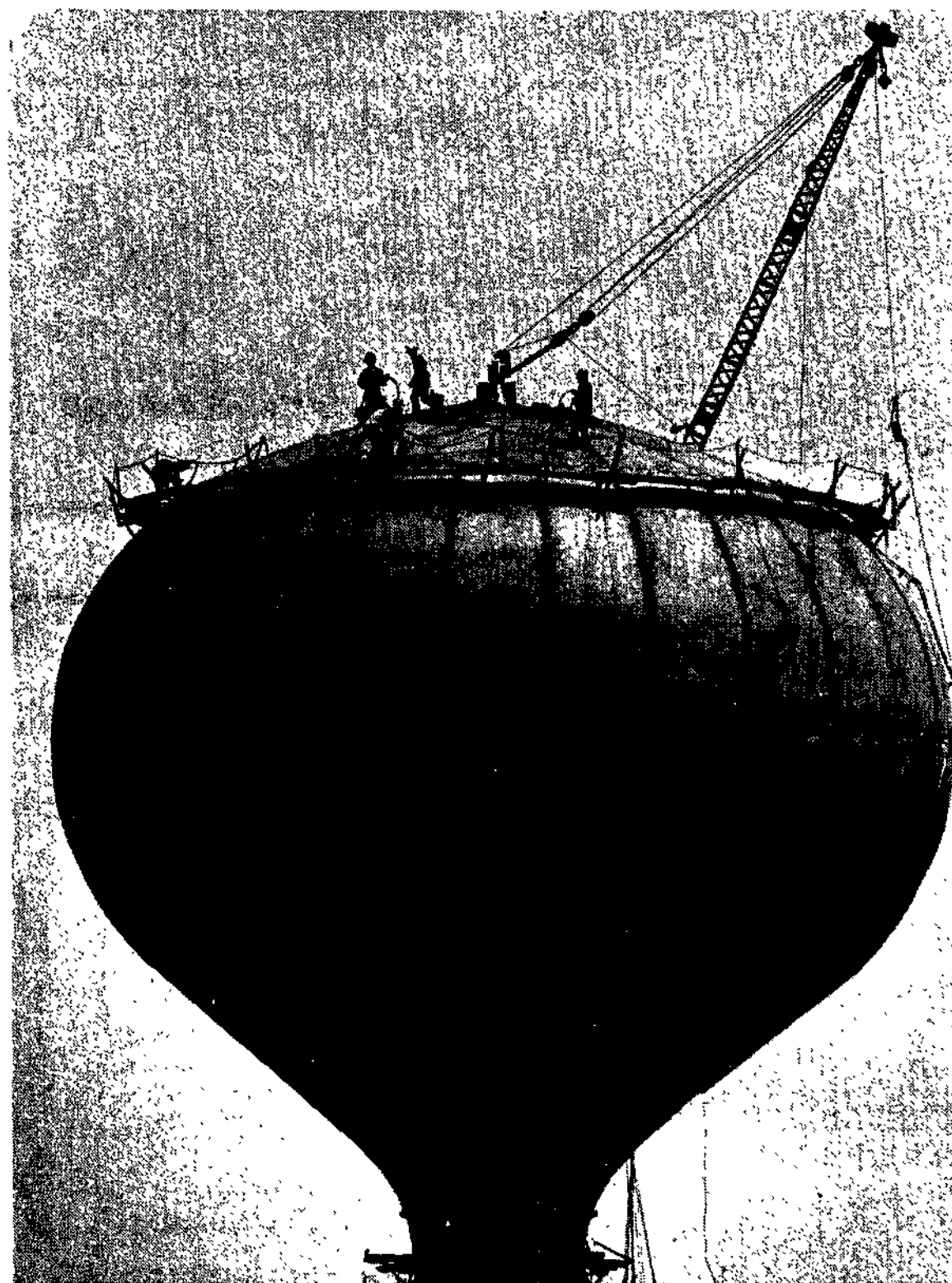
During court proceedings this week Haskins has presented witnesses in an attempt to verify the feasibility of the proposed development.

Haskins intends to complete the presentation of his case today under any circumstance, Hofert added. Whether or not the village will present its witnesses, costly because of experts who need to be paid to testify and legal expenses, will depend on the outcome of the special meeting, he added.

The meeting was called for 9 p.m. and an executive session was to be held. Following the executive session any formal board action to be taken will be done publicly and explained at that time, said Hofert.

Protesting the proposed development are a group of property owners who live near the site in Inverness and unincorporated areas near-by.

"Why should they (Hoffman Estates officials) be pampering Inverness?" Haskins said yesterday, wondering why the village won't allow apartments, despite single family development in neighboring areas.



THE DEVELOPERS of Woodfield Mall do not hire flies, but these men almost looked like insects yesterday,

clinging to the topmost curve of the water tower at the mall during its final stages of construction.

Addison Couple Killed In Auto Crash

An Addison couple was killed about 7:25 a.m. yesterday when their car was struck broadside by a semi-trailer truck at the intersection of routes 72 and 59, just north of Hoffman Estates.

Dead are Otto W. Kruse, 78, and his wife, Edna, 73. They lived at 13 S. Addison Rd., Addison.

According to state police, the Kruse auto, driven by Mr. Kruse, was waiting in the intersection to make a left turn from Rte. 59 to Rte. 72.

The truck driver, proceeding west on Rte. 72, apparently attempted to gear his speed so that he could pass the intersection without stopping for the red light. The truck "overran" the red light and struck the Kruse car broadside, according to troopers.

The driver of the truck, Eugene McPherson, 29, of Mundelein, was uninjured, police said. He was issued a ticket for disobeying a traffic light. Police said the truck he was driving is owned by Pasquesi Trucking Co. of Mundelein.

Baton Students Win 1st Place

First place in the Illinois State Twirling contest was recently won by representatives of Schaumburg Park District's baton group.

Included in the routine judged best in the state during recent competition in Des Plaines were Terry, Pat and Cheryl Mazurek, Gail Johnson and Judy Prochaska.

Laurie List, another Schaumburg Park District baton group member, will compete for the second year in national competition.

Nationals will be held later this month at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana, according to Mrs. Joyce Gleich, baton instructor for the park district.

Living Together

Apartments In The Suburbs / Part 4
Turn To Sec. 2, Page 12

This Morning In Brief

The State

Illinois Black Panther party leader Bobby Rush was taken to the Vandalia State Prison farm to begin a six-month term for a gun violations conviction in Champaign.

A \$25,000 reward is being offered for the person who shot wealthy insurance executive Edmund G. Pabst in the back as he drove through Chicago's Old Town earlier this week. W. Clement Stone, head of the Combined Insurance Company of America, where Pabst is vice president, put up the reward money.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie urged President Nixon to take favorable action on a five year, \$5 billion program to provide public service jobs which was passed by the House in Washington. The federal program would be a "valuable supple-

ment to the work oriented welfare reforms we are undertaking at state level," Ogilvie wrote in a letter to Nixon.

The World

The Vatican appealed for the news media to strive for "sincerity, honesty and truthfulness" and to avoid corruption of what it called fundamental values of human life. It suggested good communications depend on the personal responsibility of the newsmen and the discernment of readers, viewers or listeners.

A 1721 Stradivarius violin described by experts as one of the world's finest, was sold at an auction in London for \$201,000, nearly four times the highest price paid for any violin in the past. It was purchased by William Hill and Sons, violinmakers and dealers of London.

The Nation

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover blackballed two prominent police authorities as guests at a White House conference with President Nixon Thursday on what the federal government can do about the recent rash of police assassinations.

Imprisoned James R. Hoffa stepped aside as president of the giant Teamsters Union in favor of his hand-picked stand-in Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

Sheriff's deputies recovered the 24th body in the Yuba City, Calif., mass murders from a crude grave in the same general area where other victims were found.

President Nixon is considering creation of a federal agency to conduct a multimillion dollar "national offensive" he promised against drug addiction, particularly among returning Vietnam veterans.

The War

Communist troops killed 48 Americans and wounded 229 others last week, bringing the U.S. death toll for 1971 to 1,023. Last week's toll was the highest reported by the U.S. command since the last week in April. For the first five months of 1970, 2,446 U.S. troops were killed.

The Weather

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	88	65
Boston	77	53
Houston	87	74
Los Angeles	87	60
Miami Beach	82	76
New York	71	61
Phoenix	87	57
San Francisco	56	50
Seattle	54	49
Tampa	85	63
Washington	79	64

The Market

The stock market chalked up its fourth successive advance reflecting an easing of concern about rising interest rates and indications that consumer spending is on the upswing. Prices firmed in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Saturday Ceremony

\$163,000 Pool To Be Dedicated

by JERRY THOMAS

The Emil Rinne Community Swimming Pool in Hanover Park will be dedicated at a 2 p.m. ceremony tomorrow. The \$163,000 swimming pool complex includes a six-meter olympic pool, diving tank, three-meter pool, and wading pool.

The Hanover Park District's newest facility, the first community swimming pool for residents, is located in Ahlstrand

Park on Catalpa Street. The pool and the new wing to the existing fieldhouse including locker rooms, offices, showers and a snack bar were donated by Larwin Illinois Builders Inc.

Larwin underwrote the price of the pool as part of an agreement when the firm developed Greenbrook Country, in DuPage County. The builder has provided additional pools and recreational facilities in the DuPage development but gave Cook County residents, in the older section of the village, this donation as part of a pre-annexation agreement.

Construction of the pool was done by Jensen Swimming Pool Co. after a May 25, 1970 groundbreaking.

Park District officials named the pool to honor a village founder Emil Rinne, who was instrumental in incorporating the village. Rinne was one of the first park district commissioners and is currently serving on the zoning board of appeals. Rinne has also donated much land to the village for water tower and well sites and the site of the present village hall.

Harold Humphreys, president of the park board, said an open house to show off the new facility is scheduled from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

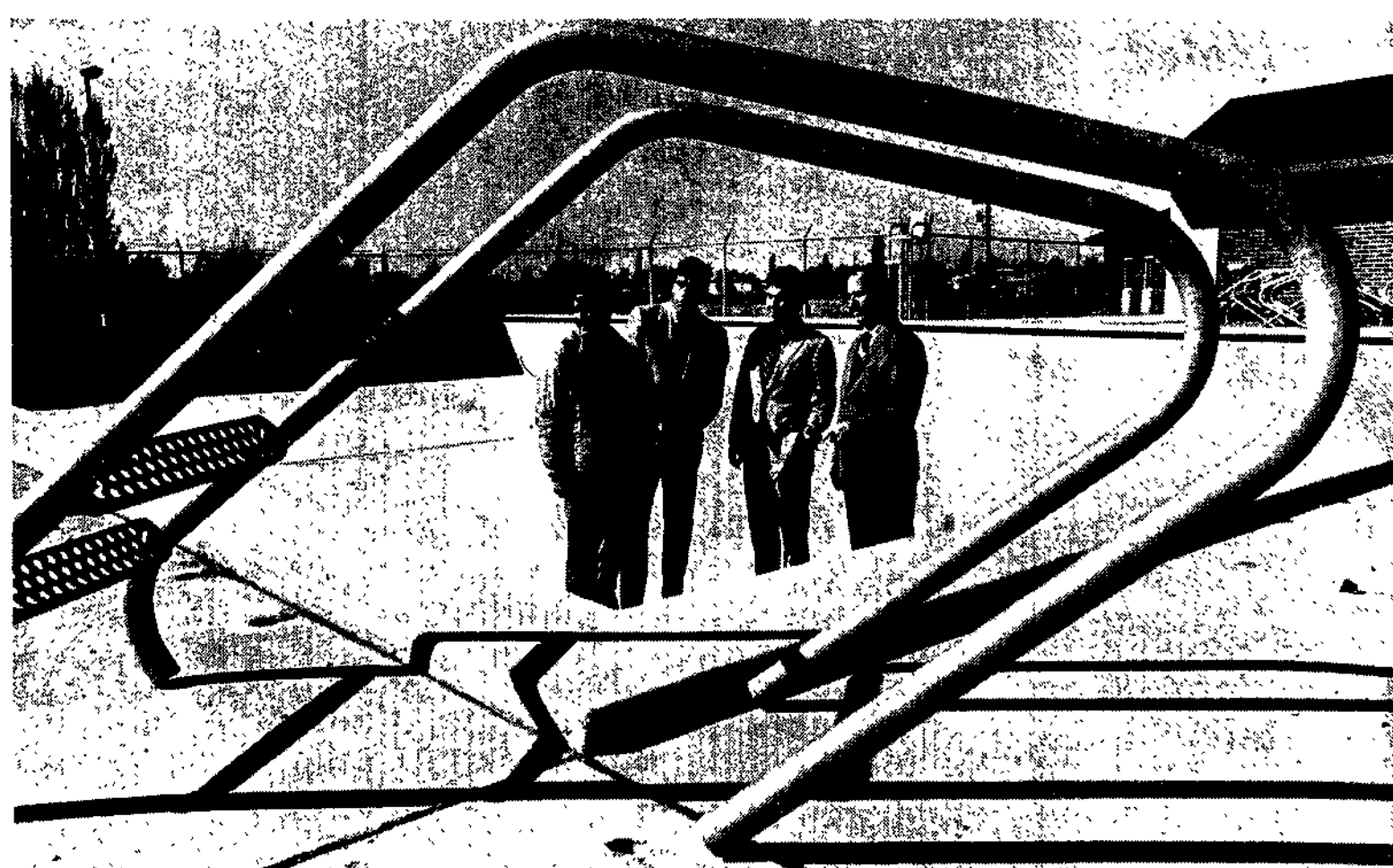
The Hanover Park Womens Club will act as hostesses for the dedication ceremony and refreshments will be served.

Jack Norman, director of recreation, who has coordinated the dedication, said the pool is expected to open for the season on June 12. Registration has been heavy and swimming classes for children have been expanded because of the overwhelming registration.

Larry Fendler, a teacher in the Carpentersville School District will act as pool manager. Landscaping for the pool area and the new north wing is still being completed.

Parking for 63 cars has been added to the existing lighted parking lot in front of the U-shaped building.

Norman said park commissioners, School District 54 representatives, and village officials will be present for the ceremony.



WITH A JUNE 12 opening date proposed for the Hanover Park, Park District officials from left, commissioner; Larry Fendler, pool manager; and new Emil Rinne Community Swimming Pool in Jack Norman director of recreation; Jim Lyons, Jim Strawn, commissioner make a final inspection.

Learn-To-Swim Now In Progress

The Elgin YMCA-YWCA Learn-to-Swim Campaign is now in progress, according to Clive Pecover, Elgin YMCA youth physical director.

From June 7-11, boys and girls in the Elgin area will have the opportunity to learn to swim for \$2, "well under the standard fees for swimming lessons," Pecover said.

Boys will register and attend lessons at the Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Channing St., while the girls will do the same at the Elgin YWCA, 220 E. Chicago St. Each child will receive five, 45-minute lessons. Morning sessions for boys at the YMCA are 9 to 9:45, 9:45 to 10:30, 10:30 to 11:15 and 11:15 to noon. Afternoon sessions meet at 1:30 to 2:15, 2:15 to 3, 3 to 3:45 and 3:45 to 4:30.

FOR THE GIRLS at the YWCA morning sessions are scheduled at 9 to 9:45, 10 to 10:45, and 11 to 11:45. In the afternoon lessons will be held 1 to 1:45, 2 to 2:45, 3 to 3:45 and 4 to 4:45.

Parents may attend the Friday session of their child's class for a demonstration of the skills gained in the five lessons.

Boys must bring towel and suit. The girls must use a swimming cap. All articles should be marked with the swimmer's name.

For more information contact the YMCA or YWCA.

Park Master Plan Delayed

A preliminary report on Hoffman Estates Park District's master plan will be delayed about two weeks, park directors learned Tuesday.

Although the report had been promised for the June 1 park board meeting, Alan R. Caskey, who was handling the project, left McFadden & Everly, Ltd. the park planners retained by the district.

The plan preparation will be taken over by Robert Everly of the consulting firm, and a report is expected at the June 15 board meeting.

In other park business this week, board members deferred appointing park youth commissioners to serve for the coming

fiscal year due to lack of a sufficient number of applicants.

According to Park Pres. Fred R. Weaver, it was at the recommendation of retiring youth commissioners, Miss Debbie Sauriol and Mike Catlin, that a choice be delayed several weeks in order to attract more interested candidates.

Although previously limited to Conant High School seniors the post will be available this year also to high school age residents of Winston Knolls.

Weaver said a number of invitations to apply for consideration for the honorary board position have been extended to high school students living in the northern section of Hoffman Estates.

Park Appointments OK'd

Committee appointments for the coming year, suggested by Park Pres. Robert F. Bock, were ratified by members of Schaumburg Park board last week.

Swim Classes Almost Filled

Response to swim lessons being offered at Hoffman Estates Park District Lions Pool this summer has been overwhelming. Mrs. Anne Schuerings, acting director of parks and recreation, said Tuesday.

Mrs. Schuerings said most classes have been filled and announced that a special noon swim lesson hour has been established.

Other classes meet at 10 and 11 a.m. and the noon period will be limited to 25 students per session.

Also being offered at the noon hour is a learn-to-swim class for mothers and babies.

As of Tuesday, the cost of family memberships increased to \$35 and an additional schedule of time periods for pool pass photographs has been established, she said.

Identification photographs will be taken between 6 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Schaumburg To Add Softball For Girls

A softball program for high school girls will be added to Schaumburg Park District's summer recreation program, Jeff Fox, recreation superintendent, announced this week.

Any girl living in the park district who is under 18 years of age is eligible to enter this group to include a traveling team, Fox said.

The team will compete with similar girls groups in Roselle, Streamwood and Itasca this summer.

Registration will be held at Jennings House Youth Center June 14 through 19 and the fee is \$5 which includes the cost of all equipment.

Seniors Must Practice For Commencement

James B. Conant High School seniors who do not attend and participate in the Wednesday morning commencement practice will not be allowed to march in Thursday's 8 p.m. commencement exercises.

According to school policy, seniors must participate in the practice session.

Semester exams for the seniors who are not exempt for various reasons and who wish to take them will be administered during scheduled class time Monday and Tuesday. Underclass final exams will be given Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Graduation ceremonies will be in the school gym at 8 p.m. Parents and relatives of the graduates must present tickets to be admitted.

Centex To Build Schaumburg School

Centex Corp. has agreed to build a \$600,000 school for Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54, school and company officials said this week.

Negotiations for the school have been in progress for two years, according to Marvin Lapicola, business manager for the district. But the negotiations and their eventual success were kept secret because Dist. 54 did not want to "jinx the deal," he said. The district still has not received a letter of commitment, he said, and the announcement was to be made on receipt of that letter.

Centex is to foot the entire cost of the building as it is built. The school district then is to repay \$300,000 of the cost in an interest free loan, over a time period as yet not agreed upon. The school district is waiting for final papers legalizing the agreement, and as soon as these are signed, drawings and specifications will be ordered.

THE 15-ROOM school would be ready for occupancy in September 1972. Preparing specifications would take an estimated four months, Lapicola said, and bids could be opened as early as next January or February. Construction then would take from a year to 15 months.

The school is to be designed for expansion to 30-classrooms by 1974, and the school district would pay for the expansion entirely on its own. The additional 15 rooms were included in an October 1970 referendum, Lapicola said, but were labeled in materials simply as the Centex building. The referendum approved spending \$400,000 in tax monies, with completion slated for 1973. Lapicola said the need factor now could delay completion of the addition another year.

Capacity of the building would be 450 children at the initial opening, and about 900 children with the addition.

Bob Winkle, sales manager for Centex, verified the agreement with Dist. 54, saying "we are in basic agreement as to what will be done." However, he said, Centex still is uncertain as to the legal technicalities of how to accomplish it.

Park District's New Holdings Hike Premiums

An extensive increase in holdings acquired over the past year is reflecting itself in higher insurance premiums for Hoffman Estates Park District.

Reviewing an insurance package being presented for park board approval, Dick Moll, a representative of Julius Moll & Sons, Chicago, insurance agents, noted that acquisition of a swimming pool has been particularly responsible for higher premiums.

Package cost, expected for approval soon, is \$7,200 plus additional premiums for workmen's compensation, not yet finalized.

Last year's annual premium was slightly under \$5,000.

In other business this week, park board members agreed to contract mowing of 50 acres of park land surrounding Dist. 54 schools to Quality Care Landscaping.

Cost of this service will run about \$8,000 for 16 weeks and has been described as economical compared with the cost of purchasing additional equipment to do the job.

Commissioner Claude Crase, chairman of the park buildings and grounds committee, said labor cost alone for mowing at sites involved would run \$7,000.

Had the district not agreed to go to contracting for this service, board members would have been faced with purchase of two low-boy tractors at about \$3,500 each.

Approval of the contract is subject to receipt of an agreement for the work to be submitted this week by the firm involved.

Reject Land Disconnection

A portion of Elk Grove Village, lying immediately west of Rte. 53, will apparently remain under the jurisdiction of Schaumburg Park District.

A plea for disconnection of the portion of Elk Grove Village lying in the Schaumburg park district and Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54, was refused firmly but amicably last week by Schaumburg Park Board members.

The request, presented in a letter from Jack Claes, director of parks and recreation in Elk Grove, will be denied.

"It is our feeling that such a move, at this time, would not be to the advantage of Schaumburg Park District," Park Pres. Robert F. Bock said this week.

HE EXPLAINED that on two other occasions the Schaumburg park system has disconnected land as an accommodation to the Hanover Park Park District.

Bock said that before giving up additional land the park district would "have to take a long hard look" at any such proposal.

He also acknowledged that development in the area in question would most probably take place in phase two of the Schaumburg Park District master plan for development to begin soon.

The section involved consists of 1100 acres and is planned for development by Centex Corp. with almost exclusive construction of single-family homes in the area concerned.

Reportedly, the Centex master plan for development of the subdivision is before the Elk Grove plan commission. No action has as yet been taken in approval of the proposal.

"It is merely the desire of the Elk Grove Park Board to sit down with Schaumburg and talk about this section," Claes said.

"IF THE AREA winds up with single-family residences which are within the boundaries of Elk Grove but served by another park district it would tend to become very confusing for the people living there," he added.

Claes said the entire remaining residential portion of Elk Grove is served by that park district. He feels it only natural to want to cover the remaining area in the western section of the village.

He remarked that Rt. 53 need not be considered a natural boundary and that, the arterial would not serve as a deterrent to westerly expansion of Elk Grove district.

single-family homes. But also to be constructed are 4,337 garden apartments, 428 quadroomiums, 3,700 medium rise apartment units and 3,000 townhouse units, for a total of 12,187 living units. The new proposal has not yet been approved by the village.

Lapicola said the increase in the num-

Man Injured In Car, Truck Accident

One person was injured when two trucks collided Tuesday on Roselle Road near Higgins Road.

Robert Walker Hill, 42, of Ingleside was charged with driving too fast for conditions, and is to answer the charge July 16 in Circuit Court in Schaumburg.

A. C. Patterson, 43, of 3231 W. Flournoy, Chicago, stayed overnight in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, with back and elbow injuries, and was then discharged.

Both trucks were northbound on Roselle Road, said police, when Hill's truck struck the dump truck driven by Patterson on the left side, spinning the dump truck around.

ber of dwelling units would not cause problems for the school district, unless there is to be a high proportion of 3-bedroom units. The village of Schaumburg limits developers to 15 per cent 3-bedroom, and such a percentage would work well for the district in the Centex project, said Lapicola. Other factors that could matter would be density and quality of the units, said Lapicola.

The last time a developer agreed to construct a school building for Dist. 54 was in 1962, when the Hanover Highlands School was erected by J-H Builders. The previous year, Campanelli Brothers built Campanelli School. Both were 10-room buildings.

Calendar

Friday, June 4

—Teen Dance at Great Hall, Schaumburg, sponsored by the Schaumburg Woman's Club, 7:30 p.m.

—Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, Campanelli School, 310 S. Springmeadow Rd., Schaumburg, 8:30 p.m.

—Hanover Park Boys Baseball Association Carnival on the Tradewinds Shopping Center Parking Grounds, all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday, June 5

—Schaumburg Police and Fire Committee, Great Hall, conference room, 9:30 a.m.

—Hoffman Estates Park District summer registration, Vogelei Park, 9 a.m. to noon.

—Schaumburg Park District summer registration and swim lesson sign-up Jennings Youth Center, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

—Hanover Park Emil Rinne Community Swimming Pool Dedication Ceremony 2 p.m. Open House 2:30 to 5 p.m., Ahlstrand Park Grounds, Catalpa St., Hanover Park.

Sunday, June 6

—Softball game between Schaumburg Police and Fire Departments at Weathersfield Commons, 3:30 p.m.

—Hanover Park Firemen, training session at the Fire Station, Maple St.

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54-Mile Bike Race Slated On Sunday

A 54-mile bicycle road race will be held Sunday in Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village.

The race is one of five sponsored by the Windy City Wheelmen, an amateur road-racing club from the Chicago area.

Fifty bicyclists are expected to participate in the featured event, scheduled to begin at about 2 p.m. Almost 100 persons from age eight to 41 will participate in the races which begin at noon.

A 1.8-mile track utilizing Lively Boulevard, Touhy, Chase, and Estes avenues, forming a figure eight, will be blocked from traffic for about four hours.

The track is located between Toms Road and Illinois Rte. 83, (Busse Road) south of Landmeier Road. The start-finish line will be at Touhy Avenue, 1 1/2 blocks west of Rte. 83.

The bicyclists, all members of the Amateur Bicycle League of America, are predominantly from the Midwest, including Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Illinois.

JOHN VANDEVELDE of Glen Ellyn, a national champion in pursuit, and a member of the U.S. Olympic team, is scheduled to participate in the main event, to last about two hours.

The oldest entry is Ray Boldt, 41, of Chicago, according to W. R. Ellertson, club president.

Rain will not deter the races, said Ellertson, a resident of Arlington Heights. Bicycle races traditionally continue during inclement weather, he said.

Ellertson said spectators should bring their lawn chairs in order to remain comfortable during the long afternoon of racing.

The first race will be one-mile, for 8 to 10-year-olds, followed by a nine-mile race for 11 to 14-year-olds; 5 1/2-mile for girls, 15 to 20 years old; 18-mile race for 14 to 18-year-olds; and the 54-mile event, for persons over 18. Prizes will be awarded.

4 Youths Charged In Bombings

Arlington Heights police filed charges Wednesday against four juveniles apprehended May 26 in connection with a series of minor bombings within the village during the last six weeks.

Three 15-year-old boys have been charged with arson by bombing and a 16-year-old girl has been charged with solicitation to commit arson.

The youths, all Arlington Heights residents, are scheduled to appear in Chicago Juvenile Court on June 17. Capt. Maury English said any penalties concerning the case will be set by the court if the youths are found guilty.

Police previously said that the youths are believed to be responsible for about 13 explosions, most occurring in the Pioneer Park area.

The worst damage caused by the bombing amounted to \$720 to two homes on Patton Avenue.

On May 15, an explosion at the home of Joseph Calderone, 320 N. Patton Ave., caused \$175 worth of damage. One month earlier, \$545 worth of damage was done to another home on south Patton Avenue.

POLICE SAID the bombs were made of black powder and short sections of pipe, which the youths reportedly collected from refuse set out by residents during Clean Up Week.

No one was injured in the blasts, but in at least two homes windows were broken, an air conditioner was damaged and some damage was done to the interior of one of the homes' bedrooms.

Police said the bomb was placed on a window sill. In another case the bomb was taped to a garage door, and in yet another a bomb was set in the fork of a tree in one resident's front yard.

The names and addresses of the youths involved are being withheld by police because of their ages.

Honored For Service To Elgin Hospital

The Hanover Park Neighbors group and the Church of the Cross United Presbyterian, Our Savior's United Methodist Church and the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church of Hoffman Estates, were honored as groups for volunteer service to patients of the Elgin State Hospital by hospital officials recently.

In addition to the group awards, individuals who have served the patients this past year received scrolls of recognition for the hours they devoted to the hospital's volunteer services program.

New Law Office Open

Louis F. Barone, attorney at law is engaged in the general practice of law at his new offices located in his home at 904 Walnut Ave., Hanover Park.

Atty. Barone who is a 1961 graduate of DePaul University law school has lived in Hanover Park for the past six years with his wife and two children.

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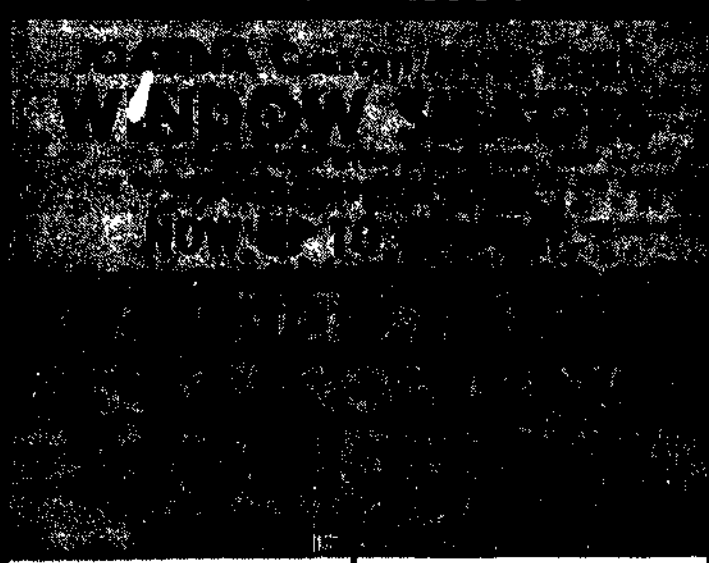
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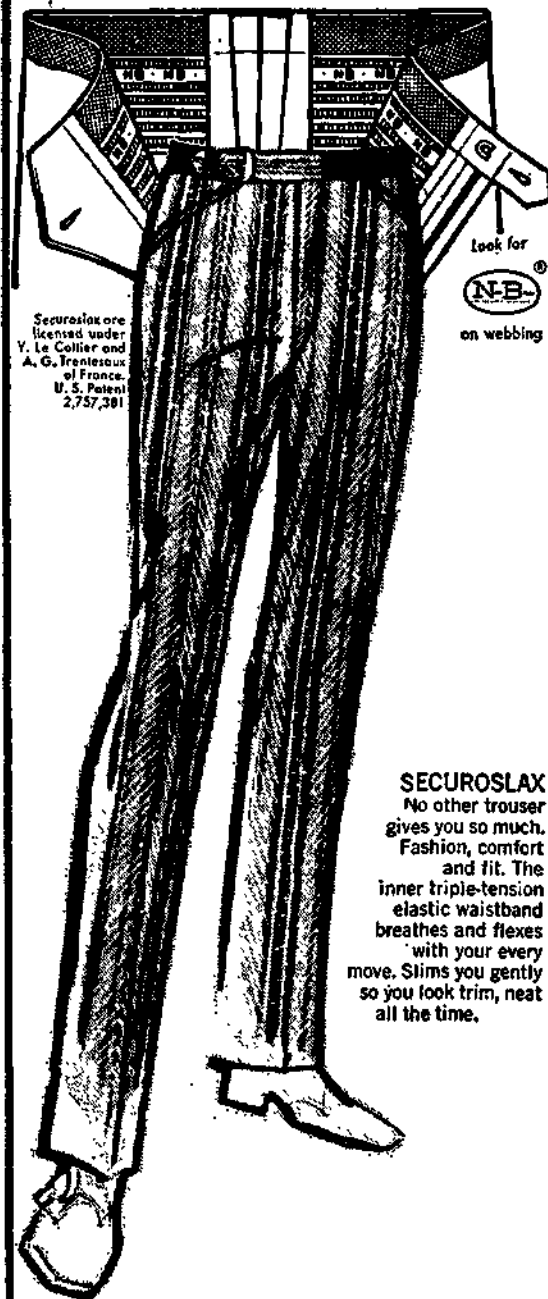
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Impending Passage Of Parochiaid Will Not Affect Tuition

by JUDY NAJOLIA

Tuition for students attending nonpublic schools in the Northwest suburbs will probably not be reduced because of the impending passage of the parochiaid package this month.

Rather, nonpublic school officials anticipate state aid to help hold tuition fees at their present level.

Leonard Baenan, principal at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, a Catholic high school for girls, said tuition will not be affected by passage of the parochiaid package.

"We have an expected \$56,000 deficit in our operating expenses for next year.

Usually, we go out and campaign to raise funds to meet the deficit. With state aid, we could use the campaign funds to reduce the large debt on our building," Baenan said.

LAY TEACHERS' salaries, which have been increased 8.6 per cent this year at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Elk Grove Village, will benefit from state aid to nonpublic schools, according to Sr. Mary Edward, principal.

"Our school board has already approved an increase in tuition. Last year we were so hopeful and then the state aid plan fell through, so this year we planned to survive without it," she said.

Tuition will probably remain the same to cover the decrease in student enrollment at Queen of the Rosary School. "It seems this year we have many more families moving out of the village than we did last year," Sr. Edward said.

Since tuition is not a requirement to obtain state aid, parents of students attending Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine may also apply for state aid. "Our contributions have been low this year, so we may go to state aid rather than begin charging tuition," Orville Schaeffer, principal, said.

The decision on whether to apply for state aid will be up to the parish school

board, he added.

Although passage of the parochiaid package, which would provide about \$30 million for nonpublic schools in Illinois, is virtually certain, administrators are proceeding cautiously with budgets for the 1971-72 school year.

THE ILLINOIS Education Association (IEA) and several other interested groups have announced they will file a lawsuit against the parochiaid package as soon as it is signed by Gov. Ogilvie.

"We are confident we will be getting the money, the question is when," a spokesman for St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights said. St. Viator is a Catholic High School for boys with an

enrollment of 1,100 students.

According to Curtis Platt, IEA executive director, the suit will ask first for a court injunction preventing the governor from implementing the law, which will allow state aid to nonpublic schools. Second, the suit will challenge the constitutionality of three parochiaid bills.

Fr. James Moriarty of the Illinois Catholic Conference said he expects the money to be released despite a court suit. He cited three cases in Ohio, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania where state aid for nonpublic schools is continuing while a constitutional fight goes on in the courts.

TO OBTAIN STATE aid for their nonpublic schools, parents of nonpublic school children will have to submit an application for the grants to their schools by the opening day of school this fall. Grants not to exceed \$60 per elementary child and \$90 per high school student will then be issued to the nonpublic schools. Nonpublic schools will be required to submit budgets specifying how much money will be needed for secular education to the state superintendent's office.

In February, if an injunction is not issued, nonpublic schools will receive one-half the money requested on the parent applications. A second installment will be sent to the schools next summer.



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Financial Problems To End TORCH Clinic At WHS

The TORCH Mental Health Clinic at Wheeling High School will close at the end of the month because of financial problems, clinic director Richard Wynn said yesterday.

"Over the past month, we have gradually been closing the clinic, and all operations will end at the end of the month, except for the staff members who wish to continue with their clients on a volunteer basis or for those clients who can

pay a flat fee of \$10 an hour for counseling," Wynn said.

Wynn said that he doubts many people will be able to pay the fee.

"Most who need our help have financial difficulties in addition to other difficulties," he said. "I expect the clinic will be phased out entirely this summer."

Recently the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund promised to allocate \$3,000 to keep the clinic going through May and

June. The clinic did receive \$750 from the United Fund on May 1. However, the additional funds could not be obtained from the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, of which the local United Fund is a part, Wynn said.

The closing of the clinic leaves in doubt the future of the proposed youth services program in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Heights area.

THE TORCH CLINIC, the Wheeling Youth Commission and HELP, Inc. have applied for an \$118,000 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to start a variety of programs for youth involved in drug abuse, delinquency, and emotional or other youth-related problems.

The proposal has already been approved by the Cook County Commission on Criminal Justice, the group which does the preliminary screening for the ILEC.

Legal sponsorship of the proposed program had been assumed by School Dist. 21, the public body which also has sponsorship of the TORCH Clinic. Closing of the clinic will mean that Dist. 21 will no longer be the sponsor of the youth services program, Wynn said.

In order for the proposal to be accepted, some other local public body will have to assume sponsorship of the program, Wynn added. Closing of the clinic will also mean that revisions will have to be made in the youth services proposal, as clinic staff were to have played a major role in the operation of the program, he said.

June Orłowski, president of the Wheeling Youth Commission, said that no plans have yet been formulated as to what steps will be taken with regard to the youth services program.

"We have some things in mind, but nothing has been worked out yet," Mrs. Orłowski said.

"EVERYTHING is still up in the air. The program was in the final stages of being approved. Now we're out on a limb."

Mrs. Orłowski said she is "horribly unhappy" about the closing of the clinic.

"But we made a promise to do everything possible to help the youth of the community. We'll keep that promise," she said.

Wynn said he doesn't feel the joint youth services program is dead because

(Continued on Page 3)



PRE SCHOOL CHILDREN watched an outdoor concert by the Lake Forest High School Jazz Band and Orchestra dancers last week at the Wildwood Pre School in Landwehr Road in Northbrook. Children from Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights attend the preschool.

Mutual Aid Radio Alert System Now Operational

A radio alerting unit to link the Wheeling Fire Department to other departments for mutual aid assistance has been installed in the village fire department.

The new receiver is the final step in implementing a new mutual aid pact involving 16 area fire departments.

Set up on a system of box alarms, the new mutual aid system designates exactly which fire departments with what equipment should report to a fire at a specific location when assistance is needed by the department already fighting the fire.

The radio system is activated when a fire department needing help calls or radios the Arlington Heights Fire Department headquarters.

A dispatcher at the Arlington Heights headquarters activates a signal which sets off a tone on the receiver radios in each of the 16 departments. Information

on the location and box number of the fire is then given. Each of the participating departments then checks the "box number" in a card file to see what its responsibility is in the event of a fire at that location.

The entire area served by the 16 departments has been divided into geographic sections and each section has a specific "box number."

The new system is designed to eliminate the delays of a fire department needing help having to call all other departments in the area individually to ask for assistance.

Wheeling's new receiver which activates the program for the village has been in the fire station for about a week. There have not been any calls for mutual aid assistance over the receiver in that time, Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said.

Youths To Compete In Sports Jamboree

Several hundred Wheeling youths will compete Saturday in the eighth annual Wheeling Jaycee Junior Sports Jamboree.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. at Wheeling High School, the competition will feature contests between the two junior high schools and among local grade schools for two traveling trophies.

Because the track at the high school has been covered with asphalt recently, contestants are asked to wear only shoes with small spikes or no spikes. Regular spiked shoes will rip up the track.

Competition in the jamboree will include a variety of dashes, runs, jumps and a baseball throw.

CONTESTANTS WILL compete in age groups and separate events will be held for boys and girls.

Competition will be in three divisions: midget, for 10 and 12-year-olds; junior, for 12 and 13-year-olds; and intermediate, for 14 and 15-year-olds.

The divisions are based on the age of the contestant as of August 31, 1971.

Saturday morning midget and intermediate contestants will register at the high school at 8:30 a.m. Junior contestants will register at noon.

Ribbons will be awarded to the first, second, third, and fourth place winners in each event and everyone who enters receives a certificate of participation for

competing in the event. FIRST PLACE WINNERS in each event will qualify to compete in the sectional junior sports jamboree in Mount Prospect in July.

Winners of those regional events will receive an expense paid trip to the state meet in Joliet.

Wheeling's jamboree is one of 250 local jamborees being held throughout the state this summer.

In case of rain the events will be postponed until June 12.

Parents of children participating in the jamboree are invited to watch the competition.

Living Together

Apartments In The Suburbs / Part 4

Turn To Sec. 2, Page 12

This Morning In Brief

The State

Illinois Black Panther party leader Bobby Rush was taken to the Vandalia State Prison farm to begin a six-month term for a gun violations conviction in Champaign.

A \$25,000 reward is being offered for the person who shot wealthy insurance executive Edmund G. Pabst in the back as he drove through Chicago's Old Town earlier this week. W. Clement Stone, head of the Combined Insurance Company of America, where Pabst is vice president, put up the reward money.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie urged President Nixon to take favorable action on a five year, \$5 billion program to provide public service jobs which was passed by the House in Washington. The federal program would be a "valuable supple-

ment to the work oriented welfare reforms we are undertaking at state level," Ogilvie wrote in a letter to Nixon.

The World

The Vatican appealed for the news media to strive for "sincerity, honesty and truthfulness" and to avoid corruption of what it called fundamental values of human life. It suggested good communications depend on the personal responsibility of the newsmen and the discernment of readers, viewers or listeners.

A 1721 Stradivarius violin described by experts as one of the world's finest, was sold at an auction in London for \$201,000, nearly four times the highest price paid for any violin in the past. It was purchased by William Hill and Sons, violinmakers and dealers of London.

The Nation

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover blackballed two prominent police authorities as guests at a White House conference with President Nixon Thursday on what the federal government can do about the recent rash of police assassinations.

Imprisoned James R. Hoffa stepped aside as president of the giant Teamsters Union in favor of his hand-picked stand-in Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

Sheriff's deputies recovered the 24th body in the Yuba City, Calif., mass murders from a crude grave in the same general area where other victims were found.

President Nixon is considering creation of a federal agency to conduct a multimillion dollar "national offensive" he promised against drug addiction, particularly among returning Vietnam veterans.

The War

Communist troops killed 48 Americans and wounded 229 others last week, bringing the U.S. death toll for 1971 to 1,023. Last week's toll was the highest reported by the U.S. command since the last week in April. For the first five months of 1970, 2,446 U.S. troops were killed.

The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	88	65
Boston	77	53
Houston	87	74
Los Angeles	67	60
Miami Beach	82	76
New York	71	61
Phoenix	87	57
San Francisco	56	50
Seattle	54	48
Tampa	85	63
Washington	79	64

The Market

The stock market chalked up its fourth successive advance reflecting an easing of concern about rising interest rates and indications that consumer spending is on the upswing. Prices firmed in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

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Can't See Reason To Join Network

A new centralized police communications network in Arlington Heights will provide indirect benefits to Buffalo Grove, but Police Chief Harold Smith sees "no advantage" to the village in joining the network.

The network, which has just been awarded a \$300,000 federal grant, will provide a single communications system for police departments in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village. Police Chief L. W. Calderwood of Arlington Heights has suggested that other villages join the network.

Chief Smith said, "Our department was one of those involved in the original planning for the network, and after looking at the whole system I see no advantage to us in it."

"I don't see how a dispatcher down in Arlington Heights would be able to serve us as well as our own man here. It would take a long time for him to learn about Buffalo Grove."

SMITH POINTED out that the village would present a perplexing set of problems to a radio dispatcher responsible for assigning police units to handle calls.

"We've got two counties, four fire districts, two sheriff's police departments and two state police districts to work

with. It's quite complicated," the chief said.

However, Smith said he is looking forward to the actual implementation of the centralized network because of its expected effect on Buffalo Grove's police radio band.

"These networks are crowded and this would be helpful especially with Arlington, which has the most calls, out of our frequency."

BUFFALO GROVE which has shared a radio band with 10 other police departments, will soon be sharing the band with only Wheeling, Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

The new network centered in Arlington Heights will remove Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect from the band. Elk Grove was on another frequency.

In addition, four other suburbs will form their own network and Des Plaines has received a new frequency.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher said he has no plans for joining the centralized network, and Smith said that Buffalo Grove would not join the network "if our closest neighbor didn't. We'd want to be on the same frequency as Wheeling."

TORCH Clinic To Close

(Continued from page 1)

of the closing of the clinic.

"Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights have some dynamic leaders. The program could be started if some other approach is taken," he said.

However, Wynn does not feel that the TORCH clinic can be started again.

"After one year of looking for funds to keep the clinic going, I don't see how it could be done. It's been a desperate struggle for a year. Only the cooperation of the community has made it possible for us to survive. But the kind of money we needed to exist was not forthcoming."

WYNN SAID he feels many people believe mental health is the responsibility of the individual and his family.

"My contention is that problems of this kind are not confined to the individual and his family. These problems have an adverse effect on the society that includes the individual and his family—schools, businesses, neighborhoods. But mental health programs are one thing that thus far people are reluctant to support."

Wynn praised the cooperation of School Dist. 21 and Dist. 214 in helping support the clinic.

Dist. 21 provided business services and Wheeling High School, space and furniture free of charge for the clinic, he noted.

Other organizations provided funds, but not enough to meet a \$30,000 yearly operating budget, he noted.

The TORCH Mental Health Clinic was started at Wheeling High School in 1967 with the aid of a three-year grant under Title III of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act. The grant terminated in 1970, and additional federal or state funds to operate the clinic could not be obtained.

ANOTHER SET-BACK was the ruling last year by the state Supreme Court that township collectors cannot retain a commission from collecting taxes. Previously, much of that money supported local mental health agencies.

In February, voters in four townships—Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Schaumburg—defeated a referendum to levy a tax to support mental health agencies in the four townships. The TORCH clinic would have benefited if the referendum had passed.

Carroll Graduate

Timothy A. Sroka of Wheeling recently received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from John Carroll University, Cleveland.



WHEELING HIGH School police liaison officer Clarence Trausch explains a chemical kit used to identify various drugs to Mrs. Evelyn Diers,

president of the Wheeling Women's Club. The club donated the kit to the Wheeling Police Department as part of its philanthropy project recently.

Board To Act On Bicycle Registration, Land Issues

The Wheeling Village Board meeting Monday night will include action on a variety of new land developments, a bicycle registration ordinance and an ordinance against the sale and display of pornographic literature.

The anti-pornography ordinance is aimed at a bookstore that opened recently on Milwaukee Avenue just south of the village limits.

The zoning and planning matters before the board include final action on a setback variation request for the Fassbender property at 11 S. Milwaukee Ave., a change from R-4 to PD-4 zoning on property surrounding 210 N. Milwaukee Ave., final plan approval for the Fairway Greens apartment development on McHenry Road, and zoning for a television appliance store at 272 W. Dundee Rd.

OTHER ZONING AND planning requests which may either be referred to the village attorney for final action or may be refused include rezoning of the southeast corner of Dundee and Wheeling roads for a furniture store, the preliminary plat of the Chalet apartment project south of Hintz Road, rezoning for the Applegate Chemical Co. property at 430 S. Wheeling Road, and a setback variation for a home at 931 Valley Stream Dr.

Also at Monday's meeting the village board will award the bids on the McHenry Road sanitary sewer and water

main extension and will open bids on video recording equipment.

Two petitions, one seeking a restaurant special use permit for property at 24 S. Milwaukee Ave. and the other seeking business zoning for 11 acres at Dundee and Wheeling roads for a furniture store are expected to be referred to the village zoning board of appeals for public hearings.

The 8:30 p.m. board meeting will be held in the council chambers of the village municipal building at 255 W. Dundee Rd.

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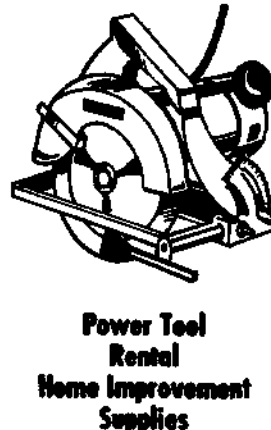
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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Melvin Peterson, 537-1075, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS—Gerald Utt, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Ranzie, Secy.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 392-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2090, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Holmes Junior High School.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koepen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORATION POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0808.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koepen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8578.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Felen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. Nancy Schnaitmann, pres., meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Jerry Fuller, pres., 537-6935, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres., 541-1600, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LEBRE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7332. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Edward Schlangen, pres., 537-8153, meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Villa Restaurant and third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 331 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Irene Maziarz, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9652.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diers, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. John Davidson, pres. 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday, Wheeling Township Republican Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres. CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0674.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 269 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Assistant: Anne Slavicek
City Editor: Sue Jacobson
Staff Writers: Craig Gaze
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhard

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54-Mile Bike Race Slated On Sunday

A 54-mile bicycle road race will be held Sunday in Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village.

The race is one of five sponsored by the Windy City Wheelmen, an amateur road-racing club from the Chicago area.

Fifty bicyclists are expected to participate in the feat—4 event, scheduled to begin at about 2 p.m. Almost 100 persons from age eight to 41 will participate in the races which begin at noon.

A 1.8-mile track utilizing Lively Boulevard, Touhy, Chase, and Estes avenues, forming a figure eight, will be blocked from traffic for about four hours.

The track is located between Tonawanda Road and Illinois Rte. 83, (Busse Road) south of Landmeier Road. The start-finish line will be at Touhy Avenue, 1½ blocks west of Rte. 83.

The bicyclists, all members of the Amateur Bicycle League of America, are predominantly from the Midwest, including Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Illinois.

JOHN VANDEVELDE of Glen Ellyn, a national champion in pursuit, and a member of the U.S. Olympic team, is scheduled to participate in the main event, to last about two hours.

The oldest entry is Ray Boldt, 41, of Chicago, according to W. R. Ellertson, club president.

Rain will not deter the races, said Ellertson, a resident of Arlington Heights. Bicycle races traditionally continue during inclement weather, he said.

Ellertson said spectators should bring their lawn chairs in order to remain comfortable during the long afternoon of racing.

The first race will be one-mile, for 8 to 10-year-olds, followed by a nine-mile race for 11 to 14-year-olds; 5½-mile for girls, 16 to 20 years old; 18-mile race for 14 to 18-year-olds; and the 54-mile event, for persons over 18. Prizes will be awarded.

4 Youths Charged In Bombings

Arlington Heights police filed charges Wednesday against four juveniles apprehended May 28 in connection with a series of minor bombings within the village during the last six weeks.

Three 15-year-old boys have been charged with arson by bombing and a 16-year-old girl has been charged with solicitation to commit arson.

The youths, all Arlington Heights residents, are scheduled to appear in Chicago Juvenile Court on June 17. Capt. Maury English said any penalties concerning the case will be set by the court if the youths are found guilty.

Police previously said that the youths are believed to be responsible for about 13 explosions, most occurring in the Pioneer Park area.

The worst damage caused by the bombing amounted to \$720 to two homes on Patton Avenue.

On May 15, an explosion at the home of Joseph Calderone, 320 N. Patton Ave., caused \$175 worth of damage. One month earlier, \$345 worth of damage was done to another home on south Patton Avenue.

POLICE SAID the bombs were made of black powder and short sections of pipe, which the youths reportedly collected from refuse set out by residents during Clean Up Week.

No one was injured in the blasts, but in at least two homes windows were broken, an air conditioner was damaged and some damage was done to the interior of one of the homes' bedrooms.

Police said the bomb was placed on a window sill. In another case the bomb was taped to a garage door, and in yet another a bomb was set in the fork of a tree in one resident's front yard.

The names and addresses of the youths involved are being withheld by police because of their ages.

Wheeling High Post To Marge Galloway

Marge Galloway, college consultant at Wheeling High School, has been appointed director of pupil personnel services at the school, effective July 1. The appointment was made by the Dist. 214 school board.

Miss Galloway will replace Mary Christie, who is retiring this summer.

As director of pupil personnel services, Miss Galloway will be in charge of the Wheeling High School counseling department, as well as all other services provided by the office of pupil personnel at the high school.

Miss Galloway has been a member of the Wheeling High counseling department for six years.

Tires, Tools Stolen In Buffalo Grove

Thefts of tires and tools were reported to Buffalo Grove Police Tuesday.

Ann LaPlante, 483 St. Mary's Parkway, reported the theft of the rear tires and wheels from her son's car.

The car was left on blocks in the driveway after the wheels were removed.

Thomas E. Roberts of 264 University Dr. reported that a tool box and a power saw and drill were stolen from his garage between May 23 and May 25.

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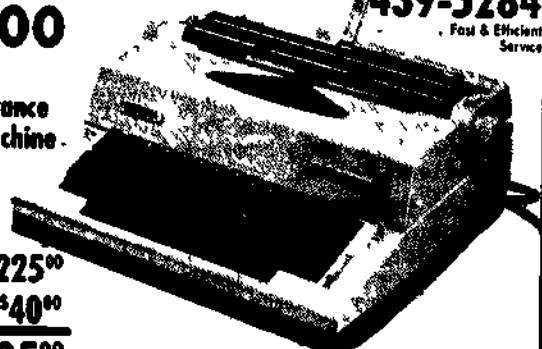


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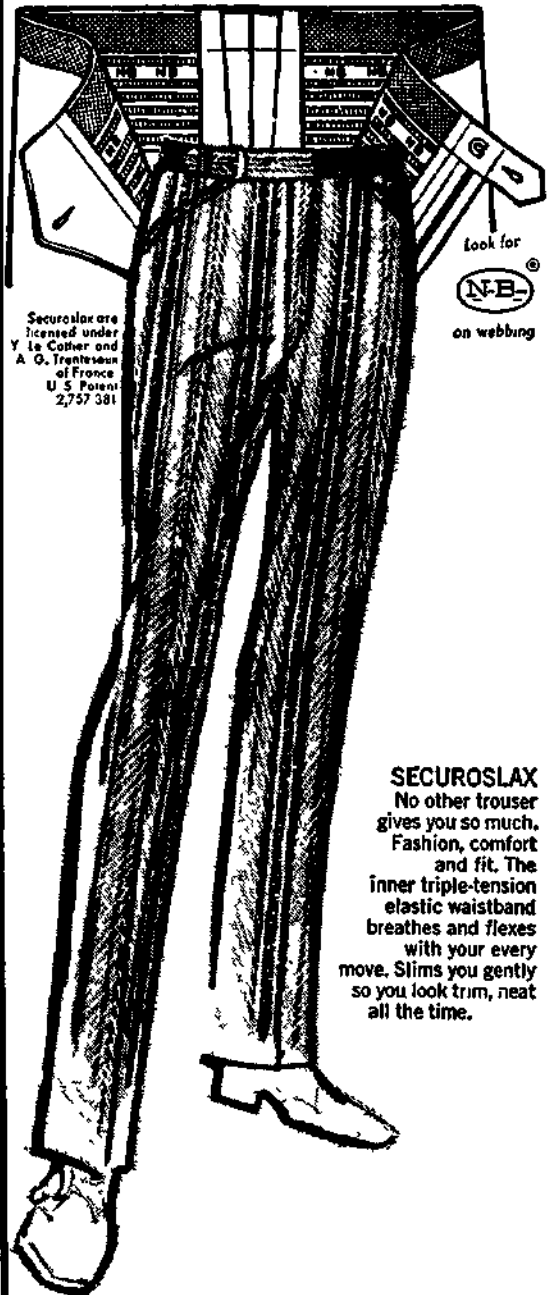
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Impending Passage Of Parochial Aid Will Not Affect Tuition

by JUDY NAJOLIA

Tuition for students attending nonpublic schools in the Northwest suburbs will probably not be reduced because of the impending passage of the parochial aid package this month.

Rather, nonpublic school officials anticipate state aid to help hold tuition fees at their present level.

Leonard Baenan, principal at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, a Catholic high school for girls, said tuition will not be affected by passage of the parochial aid package.

"We have an expected \$50,000 deficit in our operating expenses for next year.

Usually, we go out and campaign to raise funds to meet the deficit. With state aid, we could use the campaign funds to reduce the large debt on our building," Baenan said.

LAY TEACHERS' salaries, which have been increased 3.6 per cent this year at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Elk Grove Village, will benefit from state aid to nonpublic schools, according to Sr. Mary Edward, principal.

"Our school board has already approved an increase in tuition. Last year we were so hopeful and then the state aid plan fell through, so this year we planned to survive without it," she said.

Tuition will probably remain the same to cover the decrease in student enrollment at Queen of the Rosary School. "It seems this year we have many more families moving out of the village than we did last year," Sr. Edward said.

Since tuition is not a requirement to obtain state aid, parents of students attending Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine may also apply for state aid. "Our contributions have been low this year, so we may go to state aid rather than begin charging tuition," Orville Schaeffer, principal, said.

The decision on whether to apply for state aid will be up to the parish school

board, he added.

Although passage of the parochial aid package, which would provide about \$30 million for nonpublic schools in Illinois, is virtually certain, administrators are proceeding cautiously with budgets for the 1971-72 school year.

THE ILLINOIS Education Association (IEA) and several other interested groups have announced they will file a lawsuit against the parochial aid package as soon as it is signed by Gov. Ogilvie.

"We are confident we will be getting the money, the question is when," a spokesman for St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights said. St. Viator is a Catholic High School for boys with an

enrollment of 1,100 students.

According to Curtis Platt, IEA executive director, the suit will ask first for a court injunction preventing the governor from implementing the law, which will allow state aid to nonpublic schools. Second, the suit will challenge the constitutionality of three parochial aid bills.

Fr. James Moriarty of the Illinois Catholic Conference said he expects the money to be released despite a court suit. He cited three cases in Ohio, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania where state aid for nonpublic schools is continuing while a constitutional fight goes on in the courts.

TO OBTAIN STATE aid for their nonpublic schools, parents of nonpublic school children will have to submit an application for the grants to their schools by the opening day of school this fall. Grants not to exceed \$60 per elementary child and \$90 per high school student will then be issued to the nonpublic schools. Nonpublic schools will be required to submit budgets specifying how much money will be needed for secular education to the state superintendent's office.

In February, if an injunction is not issued, nonpublic schools will receive one-half the money requested on the parent applications. A second installment will be sent to the schools next summer.



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hot

TODAY: Warm and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high near 90.

SATURDAY: Continued warm and hu-

3rd Year—61

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, June 4, 1971

5 sections, 72 pages

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Financial Problems To End TORCH Clinic At WHS

The TORCH Mental Health Clinic at Wheeling High School will close at the end of the month because of financial problems, clinic director Richard Wynn said yesterday.

"Over the past month, we have gradually been closing the clinic, and all operations will end at the end of the month, except for the staff members who wish to continue with their clients on a volunteer basis or for those clients who can

pay a flat fee of \$10 an hour for counseling," Wynn said.

Wynn said that he doubts many people will be able to pay the fee.

"Most who need our help have financial difficulties in addition to other difficulties," he said. "I expect the clinic will be phased out entirely this summer."

Recently the Wheeling-Prospect Heights United Fund promised to allocate \$3,000 to keep the clinic going through May and

June. The clinic did receive \$750 from the United Fund on May 1. However, the additional funds could not be obtained from the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, of which the local United Fund is a part, Wynn said.

The closing of the clinic leaves in doubt the future of the proposed youth services program in the Wheeling-Prospect Heights area.

THE TORCH CLINIC, the Wheeling Youth Commission and HELP, Inc. have applied for an \$118,000 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to start a variety of programs for youth involved in drug abuse, delinquency, and emotional or other youth-related problems.

The proposal has already been approved by the Cook County Commission on Criminal Justice, the group which does the preliminary screening for the ILEC.

Legal sponsorship of the proposed program had been assumed by School Dist. 21, the public body which also has sponsorship of the TORCH Clinic. Closing of the clinic will mean that Dist. 21 will no longer be the sponsor of the youth services program, Wynn said.

In order for the proposal to be accepted, some other local public body will have to assume sponsorship of the program, Wynn added. Closing of the clinic will also mean that revisions will have to be made in the youth services proposal, as clinic staff were to have played a major role in the operation of the program, he said.

June Orlowski, president of the Wheeling Youth Commission, said that no plans have yet been formulated as to what steps will be taken with regard to the youth services program.

"We have some things in mind, but nothing has been worked out yet," Mrs. Orlowski said.

"EVERYTHING IS still up in the air. The program was in the final stages of being approved. Now we're out on a limb."

Mrs. Orlowski said she is "horribly unhappy" about the closing of the clinic.

"But we made a promise to do everything possible to help the youth of the community. We'll keep that promise," she said.

Wynn said he doesn't feel the joint youth services program is dead because

(Continued on Page 3)



AS OTHER YOUNGSTERS clap hands in the background, this girl sings at a rehearsal of the Buffalo Grove Park District dance recital. The event, entitled

"Dancers on Parade," will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the James Fenimore Cooper Junior High Nita Newman will direct the recital.

Park Dist. Signup Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the first day for residents to register for summer programs sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Park officials have asked parents who wish to enroll their children in the "Tiny Tots" program to bring proof of the child's age. The program is open to five-year-olds and youngsters who reached their fourth birthday before Dec. 1, 1970.

Registration for all programs will be held in the Emmerich Park fieldhouse from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow and June 12. Registrations will also be accepted at playgrounds from June 21 to 23.

In addition to the Tiny Tots program, the park district will offer junior and senior playground programs for older children. The three programs begin June 21 and continue for eight weeks. The fee for each is \$11.

The junior program is open to six to nine-year-olds. The senior program is for 10 to 12-year-olds. Both programs will be held at the Alcott, Kilmer, Longfellow, Tarkington and Willow Grove schools,

from 9 a.m. to noon.

THE JUNIOR and senior programs will include arts and crafts, nature study, drama, volleyball, softball, and square dance.

The Tiny Tots program will be held at Emmerich Park from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Mrs. Marion McIntyre, program supervisor, said the Tiny Tots program will give the children "an outdoor, social and educational experience. Organized outdoor games will help the tots to become better acquainted with their skills and coordination."

The district will also hold an eight-week afternoon sports programs for boys and girls at the school playgrounds and Emmerich Park beginning June 21. The fee is \$4.

Other summer activities include slow-pitch softball for men, guitar classes, an instructional baseball program, classes in macrame (creative knot-tying) and instructional tennis classes to be held at Wheeling High School.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the park district at 537-0356.



Apartments In The Suburbs / Part 4
Turn To Sec. 2, Page 12

This Morning In Brief

The State

Illinois Black Panther party leader Bobby Rush was taken to the Vandalia State Prison farm to begin a six-month term for a gun violations conviction in Champaign.

A \$25,000 reward is being offered for the person who shot wealthy insurance executive Edmund G. Pabst in the back as he drove through Chicago's Old Town earlier this week. W. Clement Stone, head of the Combined Insurance Company of America, where Pabst is vice president, put up the reward money.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie urged President Nixon to take favorable action on a five year, \$5 billion program to provide public service jobs which was passed by the House in Washington. The federal program would be a "valuable supple-

ment to the work oriented welfare reforms we are undertaking at state level," Ogilvie wrote in a letter to Nixon.

The World

The Vatican appealed for the news media to strive for "sincerity, honesty and truthfulness" and to avoid corruption of what it called fundamental values of human life. It suggested good communications depend on the personal responsibility of the newsmen and the discernment of readers, viewers or listeners.

A 1721 Stradivarius violin described by experts as one of the world's finest, was sold at an auction in London for \$201,600, nearly four times the highest price paid for any violin in the past. It was purchased by William Hill and Sons, violinmakers and dealers of London.

The Nation

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover black-balled two prominent police authorities as guests at a White House conference with President Nixon Thursday on what the federal government can do about the recent rash of police assassinations.

Imprisoned James R. Hoffa stepped aside as president of the giant Teamsters Union in favor of his hand-picked stand-in Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

Sheriff's deputies recovered the 24th body in the Yuba City, Calif., mass murders from a crude grave in the same general area where other victims were found.

President Nixon is considering creation of a federal agency to conduct a multimillion dollar "national offensive" he promised against drug addiction, particularly among returning Vietnam veterans.

The War

Communist troops killed 48 Americans and wounded 229 others last week, bringing the U.S. death toll for 1971 to 1,023. Last week's toll was the highest reported by the U.S. command since the last week in April. For the first five months of 1970, 2,446 U.S. troops were killed.

The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	88	65
Boston	77	53
Houston	87	74
Los Angeles	67	60
Miami Beach	82	76
New York	71	61
Phoenix	87	57
San Francisco	56	50
Seattle	54	48
Tampa	85	63
Washington	79	64

The Market

The stock market chalked up its fourth successive advance reflecting an easing of concern about rising interest rates and indications that consumer spending is on the upswing. Prices firmed in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

Arts, Theatre	4	5
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Horoscope	2	8
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School Lunches	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	1	7
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	4	2



WHEELING HIGH School police liaison officer Clarence Trausch explains a chemical kit used to identify various drugs to Mrs. Evelyn Diens, president of the Wheeling Women's Club. The club donated the kit to the Wheeling Police Department as part of its philanthropy project recently.

Board To Act On Bicycle Registration, Land Issues

The Wheeling Village Board meeting Monday night will include action on a variety of new land developments, a bicycle registration ordinance and an ordinance against the sale and display of pornographic literature.

The anti-pornography ordinance is aimed at a bookstore that opened recently on Milwaukee Avenue just south of the village limits.

The zoning and planning matters before the board include final action on a setback variation request for the Fassender property at 11 S Milwaukee Ave., a change from R-4 to PD-4 zoning on property surrounding 219 N Milwaukee Ave., final plan approval for the Fairway Greens apartment development on McHenry Road, and zoning for a television appliance store at 272 W. Dundee Rd.

OTHER ZONING AND planning requests which may either be referred to the village attorney for final action or may be refused include rezoning of the southeast corner of Dundee and Wheeling roads for a furniture store, the preliminary plat of the Chalet apartment project south of Hintz Road, rezoning for the Applegate Chemical Co. property at 430 S. Wheeling Road, and a setback variation for a home at 931 Valley Stream Dr.

Also at Monday's meeting the village board will award the bids on the McHenry Road sanitary sewer and water

main extension and will open bids on video recording equipment.

Two petitions, one seeking a restaurant special use permit for property at 24 S Milwaukee Ave. and the other seeking business zoning for 11 acres at Dundee and Wheeling roads for a furniture store are expected to be referred to the village zoning board of appeals for public hearings.

The 8:30 p.m. board meeting will be held in the council chambers of the village municipal building at 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Can't See Reason To Join Network

A new centralized police communications network in Arlington Heights will provide indirect benefits to Buffalo Grove, but Police Chief Harold Smith sees "no advantage" to the village in joining the network.

The network, which has just been awarded a \$300,000 federal grant, will provide a single communications system for police departments in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village. Police Chief L. W. Calderwood of Arlington Heights has suggested that other villages join the network.

Chief Smith said, "Our department was one of those involved in the original planning for the network, and after looking at the whole system I see no advantage to us in it."

"I don't see how a dispatcher down in Arlington Heights would be able to serve us as well as our own man here. It would take a long time for him to learn about Buffalo Grove."

SMITH POINTED OUT that the village would present a perplexing set of problems to a radio dispatcher responsible for assigning police units to handle calls.

"We've got two counties, four fire districts, two sheriff's police departments and two state police districts to work

with. It's quite complicated," the chief said.

However, Smith said he is looking forward to the actual implementation of the centralized network because of its expected effect on Buffalo Grove's police radio band.

"These networks are crowded and this would be helpful especially with Arlington, which has the most calls, out of our frequency."

BUFFALO GROVE which has shared a radio band with 10 other police departments, will soon be sharing the band with only Wheeling, Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

The new network centered in Arlington Heights will remove Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect from the band. Elk Grove was on another frequency.

In addition, four other suburbs will form their own network and Des Plaines has received a new frequency.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher said he has no plans for joining the centralized network, and Smith said that Buffalo Grove would not join the network "if our closest neighbor didn't. We'd want to be on the same frequency as Wheeling."

TORCH Clinic To Close

(Continued from page 1)

of the closing of the clinic.

"Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights have some dynamic leaders. The program could be started if some other approach is taken," he said.

However, Wynn does not feel that the TORCH clinic can be started again.

"After one year of looking for funds to keep the clinic going, I don't see how it could be done. It's been a desperate struggle for a year. Only the cooperation of the community has made it possible for us to survive. But the kind of money we needed to exist was not forthcoming."

WYNN SAID he feels many people believe mental health is the responsibility of the individual and his family.

"My contention is that problems of this kind are not confined to the individual and his family. These problems have an adverse effect on the society that includes the individual and his family—schools, businesses, neighborhoods. But mental health programs are one thing that thus far people are reluctant to support."

Wynn praised the cooperation of School Dist. 21 and Dist. 214 in helping support the clinic.

Dist. 21 provided business services and Wheeling High School, space and furniture free of charge for the clinic, he noted.

Other organizations provided funds, but not enough to meet a \$30,000 yearly operating budget, he noted.

The TORCH Mental Health Clinic was started at Wheeling High School in 1967 with the aid of a three-year grant under Title III of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act. The grant terminated in 1970, and additional federal or state funds to operate the clinic could not be obtained.

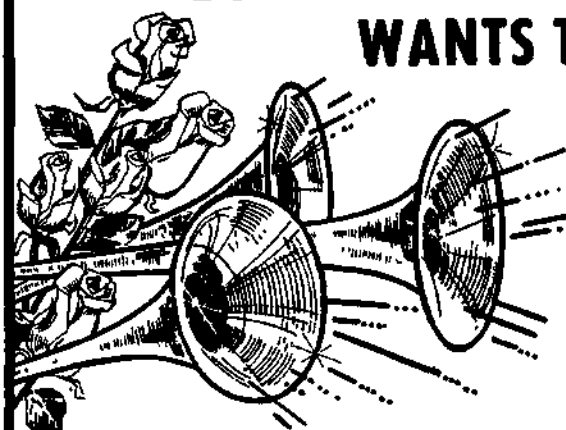
ANOTHER SET-BACK was the ruling last year by the state Supreme Court that township collectors cannot retain a commission from collecting taxes. Previously, much of that money supported local mental health agencies.

In February, voters in four townships—Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Schaumburg—defeated a referendum to levy a tax to support mental health agencies in the four townships. The TORCH clinic would have benefited if the referendum had passed.

Carroll Graduate

Timothy A. Sroka of Wheeling recently received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from John Carroll University, Cleveland.

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd Thursday of month, 8:30 p.m. Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Edan B. Goodman, pres., 537-3036, meets first and third Monday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London Junior High, Wheeling.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, pres., 537-6812, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper Junior High, Buffalo Grove.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at member's homes on rotating basis.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE POLICE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. Lana Harth, pres., meets 3d Wednesday in members' homes.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Lelington, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Dale Stephens, pres., 537-0362 meets 2nd Tues. 8 p.m., St. Mary's School Hall. Guests Welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Mrs. Robert Suberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES—Joe Pash, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

JAYCEE E-ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Bob Bauer, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balms, president., 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB— Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ronald Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Leah Chuprin, pres., 537-7728.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-6666.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0738, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. John Davidson, pres., 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday, Adolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres., 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Caffa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Impending Passage Of Parochial Aid Will Not Affect Tuition

by JUDY NAJOLIA

Tuition for students attending nonpublic schools in the Northwest suburbs will probably not be reduced because of the impending passage of the parochial aid package this month.

Rather, nonpublic school officials anticipate state aid to help hold tuition fees at their present level.

Leonard Baenan, principal at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, a Catholic high school for girls, said tuition will not be affected by passage of the parochial aid package.

"We have an expected \$56,600 deficit in our operating expenses for next year.

Usually, we go out and campaign to raise funds to meet the deficit. With state aid, we could use the campaign funds to reduce the large debt on our building," Baenan said.

LAY TEACHERS' salaries, which have been increased 8.6 per cent this year at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Elk Grove Village, will benefit from state aid to nonpublic schools, according to Sr. Mary Edward, principal.

"Our school board has already approved an increase in tuition. Last year we were so hopeful and then the state aid plan fell through, so this year we planned to survive without it," she said.

Tuition will probably remain the same to cover the decrease in student enrollment at Queen of the Rosary School: "It seems this year we have many more families moving out of the village than we did last year," Sr. Edward said.

Since tuition is not a requirement to obtain state aid, parents of students attending Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine may also apply for state aid: "Our contributions have been low this year, so we may go to state aid rather than begin charging tuition," Orville Schaeffer, principal, said.

The decision on whether to apply for state aid will be up to the parish school board, he added.

Although passage of the parochial aid package, which would provide about \$30 million for nonpublic schools in Illinois, is virtually certain, administrators are proceeding cautiously with budgets for the 1971-72 school year.

THE ILLINOIS Education Association (IEA) and several other interested groups have announced they will file a lawsuit against the parochial aid package as soon as it is signed by Gov. Ogilvie.

"We are confident we will be getting the money, the question is when," a spokesman for St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights said. St. Viator is a Catholic High School for boys with an enrollment of 1,100 students.

According to Curtis Platt, IEA executive director, the suit will ask first for a court injunction preventing the governor from implementing the law, which will allow state aid to nonpublic schools. Second, the suit will challenge the constitutionality of three parochial aid bills.

Fr. James Moriarty of the Illinois Catholic Conference said he expects the money to be released despite a court suit. He cited three cases in Ohio, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania where state aid for nonpublic schools is continuing while a constitutional fight goes on in the courts.

TO OBTAIN STATE aid for their non-

public schools, parents of nonpublic school children will have to submit an application for the grants to their schools by the opening day of school this fall. Grants not to exceed \$60 per elementary child and \$90 per high school student will then be issued to the nonpublic schools. Nonpublic schools will be required to submit budgets specifying how much money will be needed for secular education to the state superintendent's office.

In February, if an injunction is not issued, nonpublic schools will receive one-half the money requested on the parent applications. A second installment will be sent to the schools next summer.



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Board To Discuss Charges Against Klefstad Park

Charges of contributing to industrial pollution and inadequate drainage brought against the developers of Klefstad Industrial Park by two Palatine village trustees two weeks ago will be discussed at Monday's village board meeting, according to Trustee Wendell Jones.

Jones said he will make a report to the board at the meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Palatine Village Hall, 51 S. Brockway.

He and Trustee Mervin Soper made the charges informally against the developers following an on-site field survey which they made of the 80-acre development located at the northwest corner of Hicks Road and Illinois Avenue.

No action has been taken on the matter, either by the developers, Klefstad Engineering Co. of Chicago, or the village, Jones said.

THE TWO TRUSTEES accused the industrial park of "apparent ordinance violations and gross neglect" after touring the development.

Jones called the area "an absolute mess," citing cement and asphalt pilings, junked cars and other debris found there. He said the debris was not conducive to adequate drainage.

He added that he made the charges hoping something would be done about the situation.

"I think Klefstad and the village are both responsible and should do something about it," he said.

The western edge of the Klefstad property abuts the southeastern most section

of Palatine, which has been a continual flooding problem and is commonly referred to as the southeast drainage area.

Several special assessments have been proposed to rectify the situation but homeowners turned them down because of the high cost. Village officials are now investigating the possibility of using federal funds to provide flood relief.

The special assessments which would include the building of a retention pond south and west of the industrial park were proposed by the village engineer following a southeast drainage study.

"MANY OF THE drainage problems could be corrected now if they had proper flow on the (industrial park) property itself," Jones said.

He added that many of the people in the area had contacted himself and Soper about the flooding and expressed similar opinions.

The people in the area do not disagree with having the special assessments for the improvements but feel the industrial park and others should also contribute, Jones said.

He indicated that he also felt the industrial park is "interfering with the natural drainage."

Although the charges were not made directly to the Klefstad developers, Walter Erler, chief engineer for the company when told of the charges said the company was taking steps to correct the condition. He added that the debris was not from the industrial park but from residents.



PALATINE JUNIOR Girl Scout Troop 963 displayed posters to inform the public on pollution in the Memorial Day Parade. Theresa Lovell, left, Nancy Fritch, and Laura Berkley assemble the posters.

Devote One Year To Anti-Pollution

Scouts Earn Ecology Badge

by JUDY MEHL

Twenty-two girls in Palatine Junior Girl Scout Troop 963 devoted the past year to the anti-pollution cause and were rewarded yesterday when they received the Girl Scout ecology badge.

"The significant thing is that the girls thought up the idea for an ecology badge by themselves and are concerned about the environment," Mrs. Robert Fritch, troop leader, said.

An ecology badge is not offered by the Girl Scout organization but when troops are interested in special areas they may draw up their own requirements for the badge.

Throughout the year the girls have cooperated with Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), a suburban anti-pollution group. Last fall in conjunction with PEP the troop planted a couple of hundred daffodils at Quentin Road and Old Northwest Highway.

Prior to becoming active in anti-pollution campaigns the troop learned what ecology and pollution were and what needed to be done in this area, Mrs. Fritch said. They also took a hike in their own neighborhood to learn about ecology and plant life in this area.

"We wanted to show them what happens if the land is left alone and if it is

not," Mrs. Fritch said.

The girls also cooperated in the annual Girl Scout paper drive and studied the effects of recycling.

Their most recent effort was an education campaign on pollution. The troop made about ten posters to teach others about pollution and displayed them when they marched in the Memorial Day parade.

The girls have also worked on skating, sculpture, cooking, printing, cycling and individual badges throughout the year.

"Ecology really ties in with the whole Girl Scout program, though," Mrs. Fritch said.

'Crib Sheet' A Lifesaver For Teacher

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series describing the experience of being an elementary substitute teacher. School Dist. 15 reporter Marge Ferrell started the processing in October which ended recently with her day in the classroom as a teacher.)

by MARGE FERRELL

Teachers' editions to textbooks, which conveniently have all answers printed in next to the questions, are the lifesavers of substitute teachers.

Almost like a college crib sheet, the editions give you a tremendous sense of confidence when going into a situation you don't know much about.

I was hit strongly with the need to make use of the teacher's edition almost immediately after my day of substitute teaching began at Pleasant Hill School in Palatine.

The regular classroom teacher had left instructions for me to cover multiplication of fractions with the 30 fifth graders in front of me. As it had been almost 15 years since I first learned how to master such multiplication, the teacher edition to the math book offered me a quick refresher before setting out on the lesson.

Fortunately, the students in the class were able to handle most of the lesson themselves, independently reading instructions and working out problems. Occasional questions sent me looking through the teacher crib sheet for answers.

MOST IMPRESSIVE about the math lesson was how methods have changed so greatly since the days when most parents were in the elementary school classroom.

Everything seemed to be so graphic. Rather than solve a math problem by writing down figures, students drew pictures, like dividing a pie into sections and then counting up the parts. They came up with the same answer as with the long numeral method, but their way seemed to be so much more fun.

English lessons later in the morning did not go as smoothly as the math. Attention spans seemed much shorter when it came to understanding the proper placement of quotation marks in direct quotes than in working with mixed fractions.

I was able, however, to tie in the rela-

(Continued on page 3)



Apartments In The Suburbs / Part 4

Turn To Sec. 2, Page 12

This Morning In Brief

The State

Illinois Black Panther party leader Bobby Rush was taken to the Vandalia State Prison farm to begin a six-month term for a gun violations conviction in Champaign.

A \$25,000 reward is being offered for the person who shot wealthy insurance executive Edmund G. Pabst in the back as he drove through Chicago's Old Town earlier this week. W. Clement Stone, head of the Combined Insurance Company of America, where Pabst is vice president, put up the reward money.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie urged President Nixon to take favorable action on a five year, \$5 billion program to provide public service jobs which was passed by the House in Washington. The federal program would be a "valuable supple-

ment to the work oriented welfare reforms we are undertaking at state level," Ogilvie wrote in a letter to Nixon.

The World

The Vatican appealed for the news media to strive for "sincerity, honesty and truthfulness" and to avoid corruption of what it called fundamental values of human life. It suggested good communications depend on the personal responsibility of the newsmen and the discernment of readers, viewers or listeners.

A 1721 Stradivarius violin described by experts as one of the world's finest, was sold at an auction in London for \$301,600, nearly four times the highest price paid for any violin in the past. It was purchased by William Hill and Sons, violinmakers and dealers of London.

The Nation

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover blackballed two prominent police authorities as guests at a White House conference with President Nixon Thursday on what the federal government can do about the recent rash of police assassinations.

Imprisoned James R. Hoffa stepped aside as president of the giant Teamsters Union in favor of his hand-picked stand-in Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

Sheriff's deputies recovered the 24th body in the Yuba City, Calif., mass murders from a crude grave in the same general area where other victims were found.

President Nixon is considering creation of a federal agency to conduct a multimillion dollar "national offensive" he promised against drug addiction, particularly among returning Vietnam veterans.

The War

Communist troops killed 48 Americans and wounded 229 others last week, bringing the U.S. death toll for 1971 to 1,023. Last week's toll was the highest reported by the U.S. command since the last week in April. For the first five months of 1970, 2,446 U.S. troops were killed.

The Weather

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

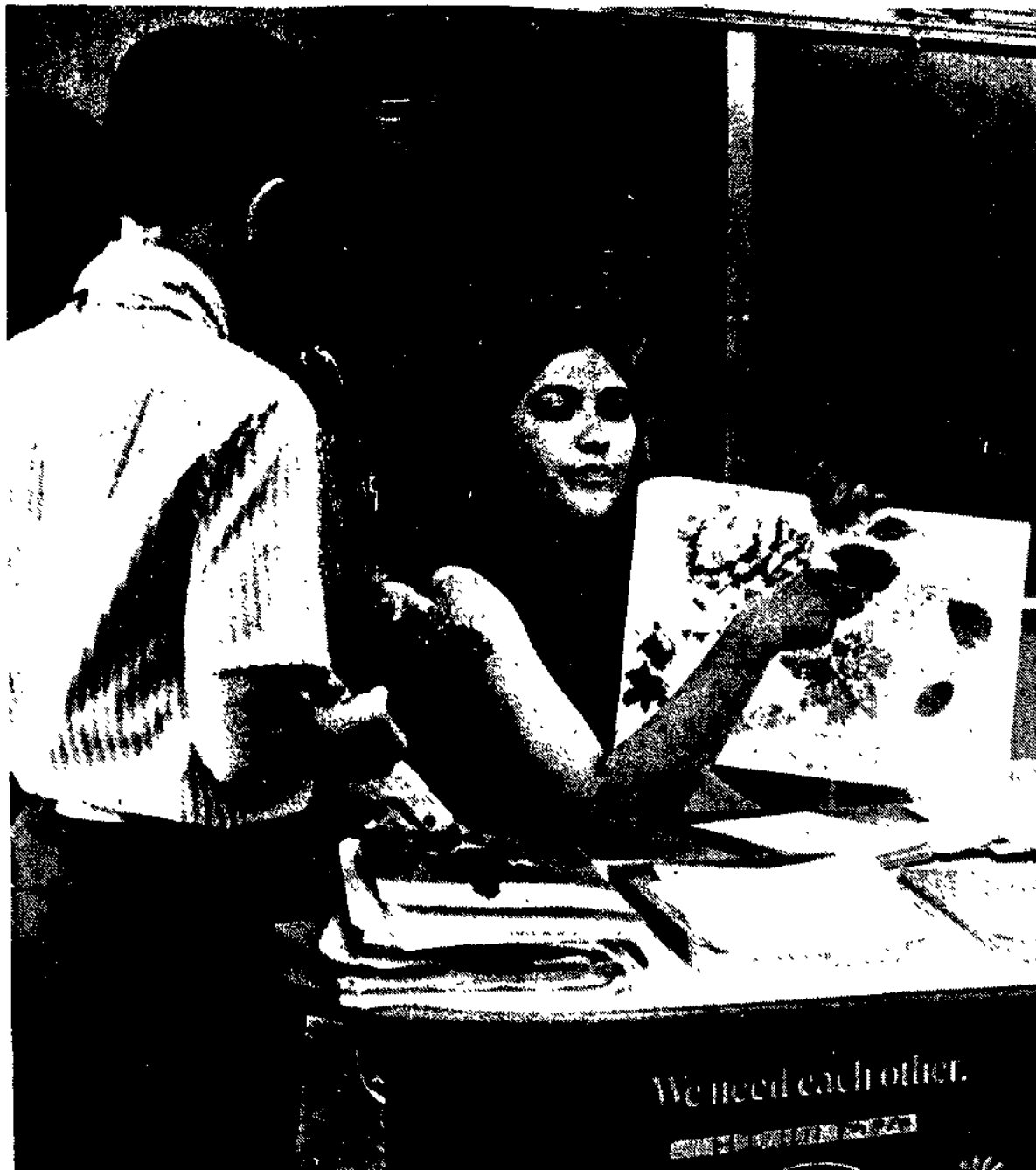
	High	Low
Atlanta	88	65
Boston	77	53
Houston	77	74
Los Angeles	87	60
Miami Beach	82	76
New York	71	61
Phoenix	87	57
San Francisco	56	50
Seattle	54	48
Tampa	85	63
Washington	79	64

The Market

The stock market chalked up its fourth successive advance reflecting an easing of concern about rising interest rates and indications that consumer spending is on the upswing. Prices firmed in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

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SHOWING AN INTEREST that had definitely been lacking during the English lesson earlier in the day, fifth grade students listen as their substitute teacher tries to explain how to perform the day's art project.

Smoke Bomb Cures Search For Reality

by MARGE FERROLI

Never underestimate a fifth grader's search for reality, or his playfulness.

Somehow the desert scene set up in the back of the classroom depicting one of World War II's more famous battles lacked authenticity.

It had real sand, toy tanks, guns and soldiers. It even included grey puffs of cotton simulating smoke billowing from the ends of guns.

But the "fake" smoke simply was not enough to please the more history-conscious students in the class.

Shortly before the end of the school day, the boys devised a way to make their desert scene, which was a classroom history project, more accurate.

"Mr. Englehardt (the regular classroom teacher) said it was okay," one of the boys explained, trying to persuade his doubtful substitute teacher that his idea fit right in with normal classroom procedures.

NOT KNOWING any better, but still defensive that maybe the students were taking advantage of the substitute's unfamiliarity with the class, the teacher hesitantly agreed to the boys' idea, for the sake of a history lesson.

The next thing she knew, three smoke bombs were rapidly let off in the back of the room, spreading a thick layer of yellow haze throughout the air smelling heavily of sulphur.

Boys in the class were delighted with the heavy smoke, enjoying the "total" battle scene they had created with the three small bombs.

Girls reacted quite the opposite, squealing at the rising smoke and running from the room.

Rushing to the windows, the substitute opened them to provide a little ventilation. Unfortunately, more ventilation ensued when the girls open the classroom door to escape from the smell of the smoke.

As the smoke blew into the hallway of Pleasant Hill School, teachers and students from surrounding classrooms peered into the hazy room in amazement.

"YOU'RE SPREADING pollution," one student shouted.

"The kids let off some smoke bombs," a teacher observed, shaking her head slightly knowing that the students had managed to pull a fast one on the substitute.

As students were running in and out of the room, some coughing from the smoke, the substitute suddenly froze, struck by the most fearsome thought of the day.

Someone might pull the fire alarm, thinking the smoke was the result of a blaze in the classroom.

To keep the smoke out of the hallway in an effort to prevent any such ideas, the substitute persuaded the squealing girls to come back into the room and closed the door. Getting another whiff of the sulphur, the girls turned around and went back into the hall, starting the problem all over again.

WITH FIVE minutes left until the bell rang ending the day, students began to calm down, forgetting about the thinning smoke and turning their thoughts to their upcoming free afternoon.

The substitute sank into her chair, anticipating the arrival of shiny red fire trucks with sirens blaring to extinguish the "fire" in her classroom. But the worst had already happened.

No sirens were heard, no firetrucks came, the bell rang and the students filed out of the room, saying good-bye to their teacher for the day and explaining that they had enjoyed themselves.

'Crib Sheet' A Lifesaver For Teacher

(Continued from page 1)

tively unpopular English lesson with a new experience for the fifth graders. Feeling more comfortable at talking about something I know about, I tried to teach them how to write a news story for a newspaper.

Sample papers were distributed among the students, and most of them turned first to the comics. After having "studied" the various sections of the papers, the students wrote short stories, compiling a list of information into an article form.

ALTHOUGH SOME of the more energetic boys were slow in doing the assignment, most of the students tackled the project enthusiastically, asking questions about journalism and a career in the field. Some wanted to know how to become paper boys.

However, a project taken on with even more enthusiasm came after lunch when the art supplies were dragged out from the cabinets. Students were given a chance to use their creative talents in making artistic prints from leaves.

Art periods haven't changed much in 15 years. They still mean freedom, allowing students to walk, talk and work openly, which involves an informal atmosphere.

Whatever control or organization I was able to have during the morning lessons was wiped out in the afternoon with the beginning of the art class. But because it was something each student enjoyed, the art lesson, although noisy, went smoothly.

HAVING HAD an afternoon of relative freedom, students found it difficult to return to the books, and so did teacher. Rather than attempt some structured lesson, I decided to give the students free time to work on classroom projects and or do homework, which they seemed to appreciate. Most of them used the time well and constructively.

Nearing the end of the day, a fatigue began to creep over me. Teaching is no easy business, contrary to what many parents may like to believe. It requires full-time attention to 30 diverse individuals for more than five hours each day. Anytime anyone has to give of themselves 100 per cent to others for five hours, it's bound to be exhausting.

Cubs Plan Saturday Anti-Litter Program

Rolling Meadows Cub Scouts will conduct an anti-litter campaign Saturday, to remove trash from city schools and parks.

Boys from Packs 68, 96, 180, 184 and 280 will meet at the school where the regular meeting is held at 10 a.m. Five pick-up points have been established in the city and the public works department will haul the trash to the dump.

sent "what they think is the most feasible plan," Braun said.

The total plan includes widening Palatine Road to four lanes from Rte. 53 to Rte. 14, channeling the frontage roads into a signalized intersection at Winston Drive, and terminating the frontage roads with cul de sacs at Williams Drive.

A 16-foot center median will run the entire length of the area being reconstructed and the intersection at the highway will be widened to accommodate turning bays, according to preliminary plans.

Construction is tentatively scheduled for 1972-1973.

It will be informal and open to the public, according to Village Mgr. Berton Braun. He said it was rescheduled because parents had called complaining that it was planned for the same night as high school graduations in the village.

The state plans to reconstruct Palatine Road from Rte. 53 to Rte. 14 but the meeting will only deal with the portion between Rohlfing Road and Rte. 53.

Expected to be presented is a revised plan for the main trouble spot of the reconstruction, Winston Drive.

Six alternatives for the site have been suggested but the state is ready to pre-

3 Students Win Dual Honors

While most of the students from Palatine honored at a recent Harper College awards banquet received only one honor each, three students won dual honors.

Mimi Hickman, Patti Benson and Jim

Lynch all received an award for participating on the Harper Student Senate. The girls also won awards for participating on the pom pon squad. Lynch's other award came for his activity on the Harper wrestling team.

Single award-winners from Palatine included Jeff Cohn and Debbie Wendel, members of the speech team; Debbie Watson, a Harper cheerleader; and Richard Pozsgay and Carol Schon, who worked for WHCR, the campus radio station.

Sue Kobus, Liz Klaus, Kris Hoff and Kyle Schreiber also won awards for participating on the Harper pom pon squad. Keith Wanke was bestowed with an honor for his work on the Halcyon, a student magazine.

A number of sports letters were also distributed at the banquet. Baseball letters went to Ernest Purcelli, Patrick Doyle and Tom Stinson while Dave Faust received a basketball letter. Letters were also won by Jack Benson for golf and Randall Seiler for tennis.

Harper Junior College is located at Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine.

Cub Scout Pack 59 Circus Is Saturday

Another circus will be held in Palatine this weekend.

Created and operated by the Cub Scouts and their parents of Pack 59 of Palatine, this big top will take place Saturday behind Jane Addams School from 1 to 4 p.m.

Attractions, built by the scouts as a pack activity, will include circus acts, a sideshow and several game booths. Clowns and a pony ride will also be on the midway.

Parents of the scouts will supervise the running of the booths and the refreshment stands.

Proceeds from the Pack 59 circus will be used to support the pack's scouting activities. The public is invited to attend.

Mary Christmas Is School Calendar Girl

A Mount Prospect girl has been chosen cover girl for the Forest View High School 1971-72 school calendar.

A picture of Mary Christmas, sophomore, will top the 10-month calendar put out each year by Forest View chapter of the National Forensics League. The calendar costs \$1, and proceeds are used for the chapter's activities each year.

Other calendar girls, all sophomores, are Mindy Boles, Susan Coots, Linda Russo, Joy Welker, Cathy Berra, Diane Jensen, Lynda Suhanek, Jan Vols, Laura Crawford and Diane Krajewski. The girls were selected in an all-school election from a field of 30 candidates.

Forest View is located at 2121 S. Goebert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Due To Graduation . . .

Palatine Road Meet Reset

A public meeting scheduled for Wednesday by state officials to discuss the latest plans for reconstruction of Palatine Road has been postponed to next week because of graduation exercises Wednesday.

The meeting will now be held by the Illinois Division of Highways at 7:30 p.m. June 16 in the Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway.

Chicago Man Charged With Burglary

It was hardly worth the effort for a Chicago man last Wednesday who was caught by Palatine police minutes after he allegedly robbed the Clark gas station at 251 N. Northwest Highway of \$5.

After he reportedly took the money from a station vending machine, Patrolman Michael McDonald arrested a man identified as Peter M. Russo, 34, of 2222 W. Harrison St.

He was charged with burglary, possession of burglary tools and a traffic violation and held in the Arlington Heights lock up until he posted a \$5,000 bond which Circuit Court Judge set for Russo.

At 11 p.m. Wednesday, Russo posted bond and has not been seen since. Police said he failed to appear for a hearing in Arlington Heights court Friday and they have issued a warrant for his arrest.

Police also said Russo was arrested under a false name. After jumping bail, police learned his real name was Peter Fabbri, who is also wanted by Elk Grove police for alleged aggravated assault and theft.

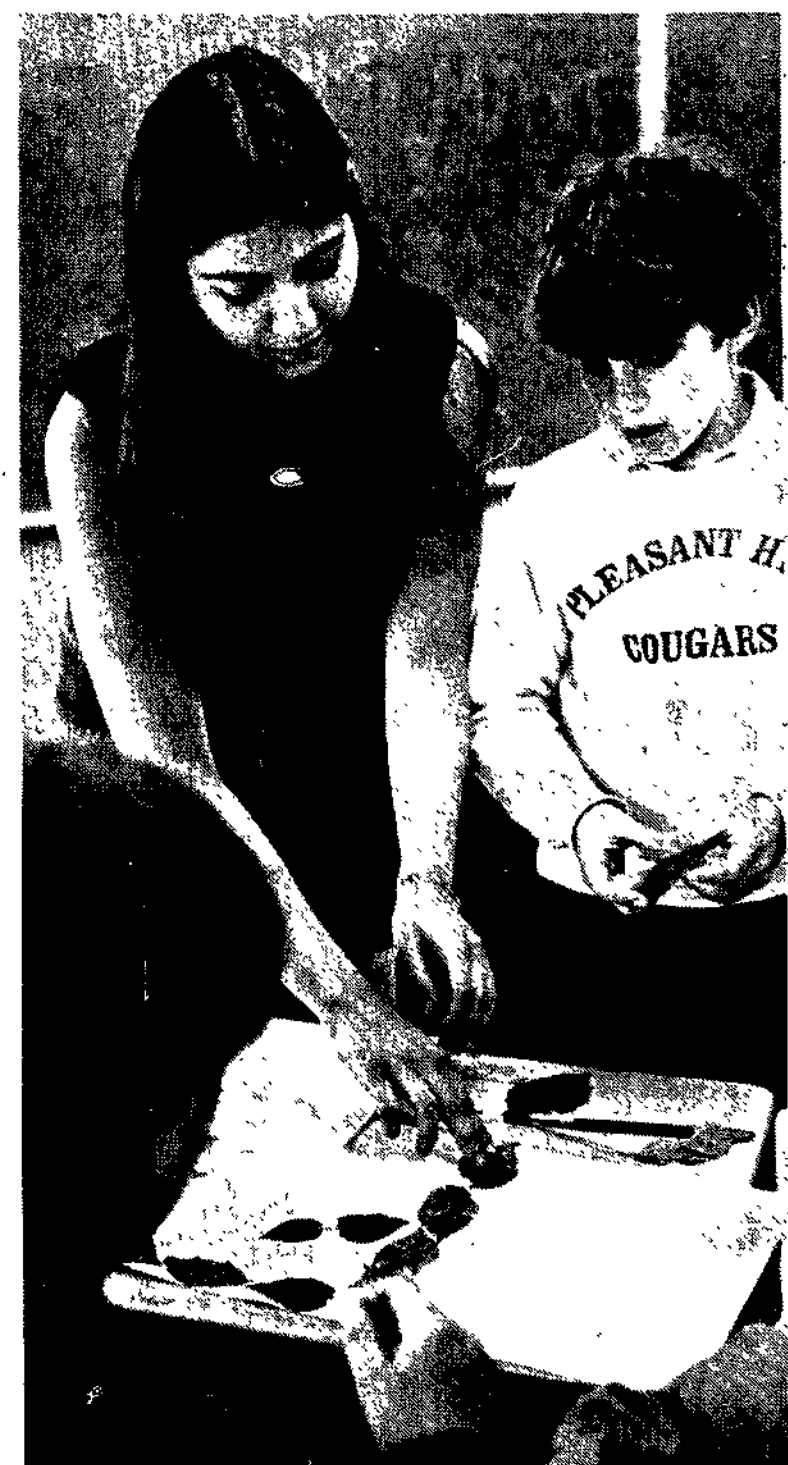
Jayceettes Buy Bags For Library

Students making use of the Rolling Meadows Library recently were given some quick protection of their books from the rain.

The Rolling Meadows Jayceettes donated 500 plastic bags to the library to distribute on rainy days like Tuesday to protect books as they were carried from the library to homes.

"They'll be quite a savings on our books, particularly the ones that have already been rebound," Miss Virginia Connell, Rolling Meadows librarian, said. "We couldn't afford to buy the bags ourselves."

The Jayceettes have cooperated with the library a number of times throughout the year. A collection of cookbooks were donated to the library in the fall. The Jayceettes currently are working on designing a sign, to be placed at the corner of Meadow Drive and Martin, pointing out the direction to the library.



LEAF DESIGNING was perhaps the easiest and most enjoyable lesson of the day at Pleasant Hill School. Although noisy at times, the art class brought out a side of the students that had not been shown to the substitute teacher earlier in the day.

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Faculty Chief Raps Harper Trustees

Martin Ryan, president of the Harper College faculty senate, last night blasted the college's board of trustees for what he termed a lack of "decency and good faith."

Speaking at an adjourned board meeting, Ryan asserted that the money figure in last week's board settlement of salaries for the 1971-72 school year was not the issue.

The senate president, backed by 25 faculty members, asserted that the tradition of negotiations "has been unilaterally abrogated for what seems to be a policy of deliberate dissension and polarization of the institution."

Board member Jessalyn Nicklas, head of the board's negotiating committee, replied that the decision last week was not "unilateral" but that the faculty's last salary proposal included an implicit agreement.

She said administrative and board channels remain open for the faculty to present its ideas.

LAST THURSDAY, the board approved a salary package that includes a 4.5 per cent wage increase plus \$300, for teachers who have gained a "good" or "excellent" rating in evaluations.

This week, contracts were sent out to faculty members for the coming school year. Ryan reported last night that those contracts would be returned signed to the administration.

At last week's board meeting, Mrs. Nicklas said the new salaries reflected the college's present economic position.

Board member Lawrence Moats, who voted "no" on the approval of the package, asserted he disagreed with the means of presenting it to the faculty.

Library Board Reelects Lund

John Lund was elected to his second term as president of the Rolling Meadows Library board of trustees at a board meeting Tuesday.

Other officers elected to serve for one year were: Mrs. Alvin Weber, vice president; Mrs. Carl Hahn, secretary; and Bill McMinn, treasurer.

One opening still remains on the library board. Applications should be presented to city officials for appointment to the board.

The library board also approved the allocation of funds to cover traveling expenses for two trustees to attend the American Library Association annual conference in Dallas later this month.

A special meeting was called for 8:30 p.m. Tuesday for discussion of summer library hours.

Concordia Choir Sets Performance

The Concordia A Cappella Choir will present a concert of sacred music in Palatine Monday.

Appearing at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Plum Grove Road at Lincoln Street, at 7 p.m., the choir will make one of its final American appearances before leaving on a four-week tour of Europe.

Among the pieces of music to be performed by the choir are Bach's motet "Sing Ye," two polychoral motets by Praetorius and Mannesmann, Purcell's "Bell Anthem," and "Missa Brevis" by Healey Willian.

This concert will be open to the public. No admission will be charged.

Smoking Dangers To Be Discussed

The effects and dangers of smoking will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. June 13 in a meeting sponsored by Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine, in the church basement.

A representative from the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital will lead the discussion and show a film on the subject. Actual human body specimens relating to the effects of smoking will also be displayed. A question and answer period will follow.

Children from sixth grade through college and their parents are invited to attend the meeting. Admission will be free.

Nilsen To Donate Paint For School

Arnold Nilsen, owner of a paint company in Rolling Meadows, will donate the paint to be used at Kimball Hill School on Meadow Drive in the city.

Nilsen said "the school's are in trouble with money and now is the best time to help out. He also said two of his children go to the school and the building needs painting."

He said he has contacted Dist. 15 officials and they have agreed to accept the donation.

Registration Is Open

Registration is still being taken for the August session of Girl Scout Day Camp for Rolling Meadows scouts.

Sacajawea II Day Camp will be held Aug. 3-13 at a cost of \$7 for two weeks. Bus service will be available from Rolling Meadows.

Post cards with names and phone numbers can be mailed to Mrs. Bruce Olson, 3201 Theda, Palatine, for camp registration.

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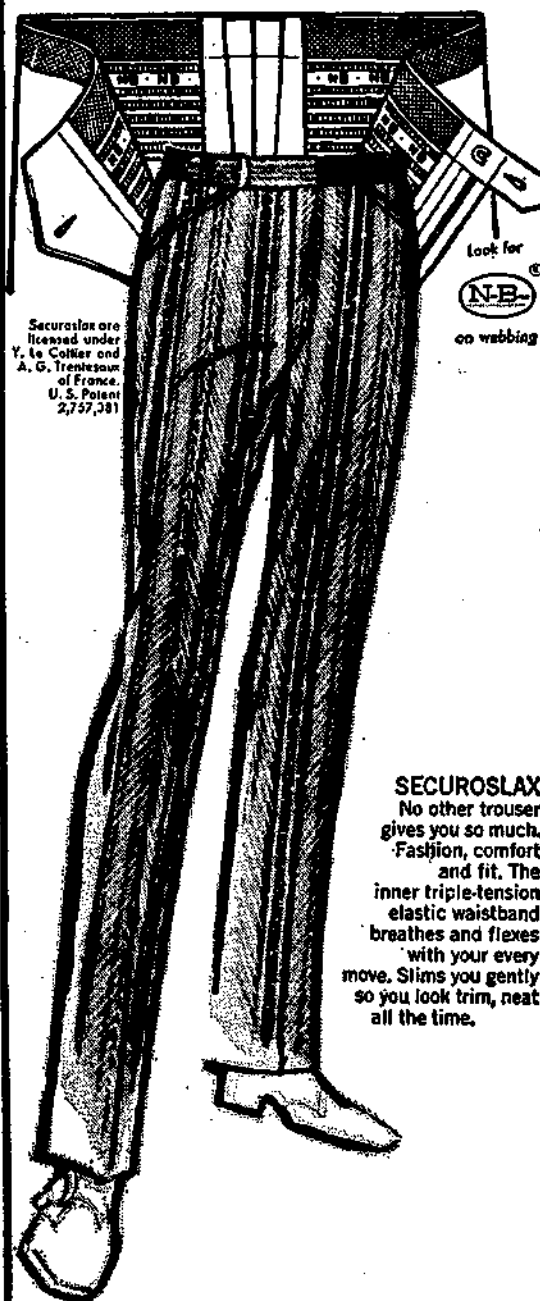
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Impending Passage Of Parochiaid Will Not Affect Tuition

by JUDY NAJOLLA

Tuition for students attending nonpublic schools in the Northwest suburbs will probably not be reduced because of the impending passage of the parochiaid package this month.

Rather, nonpublic school officials anticipate state aid to help hold tuition fees at their present level.

Leonard Baenan, principal at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, a Catholic high school for girls, said tuition will not be affected by passage of the parochiaid package.

"We have an expected \$56,000 deficit in our operating expenses for next year.

Usually, we go out and campaign to raise funds to meet the deficit. With state aid, we could use the campaign funds to reduce the large debt on our building," Baenan said.

LAY TEACHERS' salaries, which have been increased 8.6 per cent this year at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Elk Grove Village, will benefit from state aid to nonpublic schools, according to Sr. Mary Edward, principal.

"Our school board has already approved an increase in tuition. Last year we were so hopeful and then the state aid plan fell through, so this year we planned to survive without it," she said.

Tuition will probably remain the same to cover the decrease in student enrollment at Queen of the Rosary School. "It seems this year we have many more families moving out of the village than we did last year," Sr. Edward said.

Since tuition is not a requirement to obtain state aid, parents of students attending Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine may also apply for state aid: "Our contributions have been low this year, so we may go to state aid rather than begin charging tuition," Orville Schaeffer, principal, said.

The decision on whether to apply for state aid will be up to the parish school board, he added.

Although passage of the parochiaid package, which would provide about \$30 million for nonpublic schools in Illinois, is virtually certain, administrators are proceeding cautiously with budgets for the 1971-72 school year.

THE ILLINOIS Education Association (IEA) and several other interested groups have announced they will file a lawsuit against the parochiaid package as soon as it is signed by Gov. Ogilvie.

"We are confident we will be getting the money, the question is when," a spokesman for St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights said. St. Viator is a Catholic High School for boys with an enrollment of 1,100 students.

tive director, the suit will ask first for a court injunction preventing the governor from implementing the law, which will

According to Curtis Platt, IEA executive director, the suit will challenge the constitutionality of three parochiaid bills.

Fr. James Moriarty of the Illinois Catholic Conference said he expects the money to be released despite a court suit. He cited three cases in Ohio, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania where state aid for nonpublic schools is continuing while a constitutional fight goes on in the courts.

TO OBTAIN STATE aid for their non-

public schools, parents of nonpublic school children will have to submit an application for the grants to their schools by the opening day of school this fall. Grants not to exceed \$60 per elementary child and \$80 per high school student will then be issued to the nonpublic schools. Nonpublic schools will be required to submit budgets specifying how much money will be needed for secular education to the state superintendent's office.

In February, if an injunction is not issued, nonpublic schools will receive one-half the money requested on the parent applications. A second installment will be sent to the schools next summer.



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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16th Year—92

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, June 4, 1971

5 sections, 72 pages

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Fire Hits Track, Arson Suspected

Fire struck Arlington Park Race Track last night causing the confirmed death of 26 race horses and the total damage of two barns in the stable area.

While the blaze was still in progress around midnight Arlington Heights detectives said they strongly suspected arson as a cause of the fire and were seeking two suspects.

The alarm was sounded at 11:35 p.m. last night, causing at least three nearby fire departments to rush to the stable and barn area of the track.

The glow from the flames could be seen from downtown Arlington Heights. During the confusion of the fire, horses were released from the barns and were reported running loose on the track grounds while stablemen and veterinarians searched for them.

Units from the Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect and Palatine fire departments were at the scene, with an estimated eight firefighting trucks and some 60 firemen fighting the blaze.

Stablemen and firefighters from the track itself were credited with combating the flames soon after the call was sounded.

Officer Donald Colburn of the Arlington Heights Police Department said early this morning that police have definite reason to suspect two persons were involved in arson. Police were reportedly searching for two men in connection with the blaze.

By 12:15 a.m. the flames of the fire had been largely contained and crews were attempting to treat several horses in the area.

A security guard at the track said his office was busy calling veterinarians and horse vans to get the remaining horses away from the scene.

Reports from a fireman at the scene said the heat from the blaze was so intense that firemen had a hard time approaching the burning hay and wood of the barn.

Firemen's Assn. President Named

Lt. Charles Sellards has been elected president of the Rolling Meadows Firemen's Association. Sellards will hold office for one year and is responsible for the organization of fund raising programs for the fire department.

Other officers elected were: Donald Soderberg, vice-president; James Palluck, secretary; Marahel Gray, treasurer; Ronald Geake, agt. at arms; Norbert Thornton, auditor. The elected officials will serve one-year terms with the exception of Thornton who will serve a three-year term.

On Dean's List

Bryon Borgardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borgardt, 2202 Wren, Rolling Meadows, has been named to the dean's list at North Park College for the winter term. He's a member of the senior class.



FIRE STRUCK two barns at Arlington Park last night causing the death of 26 horses.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

Rap Coach-Lite Expansion

Eight residents of Owl Drive in Rolling Meadows attended a public hearing Wednesday, voicing objection to the proposed expansion of the Coach-Lite Shopping Center on Kirchoff Road.

William Lortie, developer, presented the plans for a 5,400-square-foot building to house six stores behind the present 7-11 grocery store. The building would be constructed about 25 feet from property lines of homeowners on Owl Drive.

Homeowners spoke to the city plan commission about refuse, noise, traffic, water drainage and lighting disturbances, if the building were constructed on the property. City officials made no recommendation, but asked Lortie to submit preliminary drawings at the next

presentation to the plan commission.

Stores to locate in the new building, include an appliance dealer, insurance company, and other Lortie said he "was not at liberty to name."

HE ASSURED CITY officials that the parking ratio would remain within city ordinances. Plans show four feet of parking space to every foot of retail sales area. City ordinances require only three feet of parking for every foot of sales space.

According to recommendations by city officials though, some of the parking may be removed if the building is moved further north than the preliminary plans show. Officials asked for a larger service area behind the building.

THREE WEEKS AGO, city officials turned down a proposal by Baird and Warner representatives who wanted to expand the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center on the north side of Kirchoff. City officials said the expansion would leave "inadequate" parking.

But Lortie said the parking will be "adequate even if the building is moved closer to Kirchoff Road.

At Wednesday's public hearing, a number of city aldermen attended, as this was the first presentation of plans for the expansion. Lortie will appear before the building and zoning commission this month and submit more complete plans.

He will submit drawings to the plan commission, who will make a recommendation to city council, and final decision

'Crib Sheet' A Lifesaver For Teacher

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series describing the experience of being an elementary substitute teacher. School Dist. 15 reporter Marge Ferrell started the processing in October which ended recently with her day in the classroom as a teacher.)

by MARGE FERRELL

Teachers' editions to textbooks, which conveniently have all answers printed in next to the questions, are the lifesavers of substitute teachers.

Almost like a college crib sheet, the editions give you a tremendous sense of confidence when going into a situation you don't know much about.

I was hit strongly with the need to make use of the teacher's edition almost immediately after my day of substitute teaching began at Pleasant Hill School in Palatine.

The regular classroom teacher had left instructions for me to cover multiplication of fractions with the 30 fifth graders in front of me. As it had been almost 15 years since I first learned how to master such multiplication, the teacher edition to the math book offered me a quick refresher before setting out on the lesson.

Fortunately, the students in the class were able to handle most of the lesson themselves, independently reading instructions and working out problems. Occasional questions sent me looking through the teacher crib sheet for answers.

MOST IMPRESSIVE about the math lesson was how methods have changed so greatly since the days when most parents were in the elementary school classroom.

Everything seemed to be so graphic. Rather than solve a math problem by writing down figures, students drew pictures, like dividing a pie into sections and then counting up the parts. They came up with the same answer as with the long numeral method, but their way seemed to be so much more fun.

English lessons later in the morning did not go as smoothly as the math. Attention spans seemed much shorter when it came to understanding the proper placement of quotation marks in direct quotes than in working with mixed fractions.

I was able, however, to tie in the relation

(Continued on Page 3)



Apartments In The Suburbs / Part 4

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This Morning In Brief

The State

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In other action:

National League
St. Louis 7 Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 5 Houston 2
American League
Boston 3 New York 2

The Weather

Temperatures around the nation		
	High	Low
Atlanta	88	65
Boston	77	53
Houston	87	74
Los Angeles	67	60
Miami Beach	82	76
New York	71	61
Phoenix	87	57
San Francisco	56	50
Seattle	54	48
Tampa	85	63
Washington	79	64

The Market

The stock market chalked up its fourth successive advance reflecting an easing of concern about rising interest rates and indications that consumer spending is on the upswing. Prices firmed in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Horoscope	2	8
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	3
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Today on TV	1	7
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	4	3



SHOWING AN INTEREST that had definitely been lacking during the English lesson earlier in the day, fifth grade students listen as their substitute teacher tries to explain how to perform the day's art project.

Due To Graduation . . .

Palatine Road Meet Reset

A public meeting scheduled for Wednesday by state officials to discuss the latest plans for reconstruction of Palatine Road has been postponed to next week because of graduation exercises Wednesday.

The meeting will now be held by the Illinois Division of Highways at 7:30 p.m. June 16 in the Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway.

Chicago Man Charged With Burglary

It was hardly worth the effort for a Chicago man last Wednesday who was caught by Palatine police minutes after he allegedly robbed the Clark gas station at 251 N. Northwest Highway of \$5.

After he reportedly took the money from a station vending machine, Patrolman Michael McDonald arrested a man identified as Peter M. Russo, 34, of 2222 W. Harrison St.

He was charged with burglary, possession of burglary tools and a traffic violation and held in the Arlington Heights lock up until he posted a \$5,000 bond which Circuit Court Judge set for Russo.

At 11 p.m. Wednesday, Russo posted bond and has not been seen since. Police said he failed to appear for a hearing in Arlington Heights court Friday and they have issued a warrant for his arrest.

Police also said Russo was arrested under a false name. After jumping bail, police learned his real name was Peter Fabbri, who is also wanted by Elk Grove police for alleged aggravated assault and theft.

Jayceettes Buy Bags For Library

Students making use of the Rolling Meadows Library recently were given some quick protection of their books from the rain.

The Rolling Meadows Jayceettes donated 500 plastic bags to the library to distribute on rainy days like Tuesday to protect books as they were carried from the library to homes.

"They'll be quite a savings on our books, particularly the ones that have already been rebound," Miss Virginia Connell, Rolling Meadows librarian, said. "We couldn't afford to buy the bags ourselves."

The Jayceettes have cooperated with the library a number of times throughout the year. A collection of cookbooks were donated to the library in the fall. The Jayceettes currently are working on designing a sign to be placed at the corner of Meadow Drive and Martin, pointing out the direction to the library.

It will be informal and open to the public, according to Village Mgr. Berton Braun. He said it was rescheduled because parents had called complaining that it was planned for the same night as high school graduations in the village.

The state plans to reconstruct Palatine Road from Rte. 53 to Rte. 14 but the meeting will only deal with the portion between Rohlwing Road and Rte. 53.

Expected to be presented is a revised plan for the main trouble spot of the reconstruction, Winston Drive.

Six alternatives for the site have been suggested but the state is ready to present "what they think is the most feasible plan," Braun said.

3 Students Win Dual Honors

While most of the students from Palatine honored at a recent Harper College awards banquet received only one honor each, three students won dual honors.

Mimi Hickman, Patti Benson and Jim

sent "what they think is the most feasible plan," Braun said.

The total plan includes widening Palatine Road to four lanes from Rte. 53 to Rte. 14, channeling the frontage roads into a signalized intersection at Winston Drive, and terminating the frontage roads with cul de sacs at Williams Drive.

A 16-foot center median will run the entire length of the area being reconstructed and the intersection at the highway will be widened to accommodate turning bays, according to preliminary plans.

Construction is tentatively scheduled for 1972-1973.

Lynch all received an award for participating on the Harper Student Senate. The girls also won awards for participating on the pom pon squad. Lynch's other award came for his activity on the Harper wrestling team.

Single award-winners from Palatine included Jeff Cohn and Debbie Wendel, members of the speech team; Debbie Watson, a Harper cheerleader; and Richard Pozsgay and Carol Schon, who worked for WHCR, the campus radio station.

Sue Kobus, Liz Klaus, Kris Hoff and Kyle Schreiber also won awards for participating on the Harper pom pon squad. Keith Wanke was bestowed with an honor for his work on the Halcyon, a student magazine.

A number of sports letters were also distributed at the banquet. Baseball letters went to Ernest Purcelli, Patrick Doyle and Tom Stinson while Dave Faust received a basketball letter. Letters were also won by Jack Benson for golf and Randall Seiler for tennis.

Harper Junior College is located at Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine.

Mary Christmas Is School Calendar Girl

A Mount Prospect girl has been chosen cover girl for the Forest View High School 1971-72 school calendar.

A picture of Mary Christmas, sophomore, will top the 10-month calendar put out each year by Forest View chapter of the National Forensics League. The calendar costs \$1, and proceeds are used for the chapter's activities each year.

Other calendar girls, all sophomores, are Mindy Bokes, Susan Coots, Linda Russo, Joy Welker, Cathy Berra, Diane Jensen, Lynda Suhanak, Jan Voiss, Laura Crawford and Diane Krajewski. The girls were selected in an all-school election from a field of 30 candidates.

Forest View is located at 2121 S. Goebert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Smoke Bomb Cures Search For Reality

by MARGE FERROLI

Never underestimate a fifth grader's search for reality, or his playfulness.

Somehow the desert scene set up in the back of the classroom depicting one of World War II's more famous battles lacked authenticity.

It had real sand, toy tanks, guns and soldiers. It even included grey puffs of cotton simulating smoke billowing from the ends of guns.

But the "fake" smoke simply was not enough to please the more history-conscious students in the class.

Shortly before the end of the school day, the boys devised a way to make their desert scene, which was a classroom history project, more accurate.

"Mr. Englehardt (the regular classroom teacher) said it was okay," one of the boys explained, trying to persuade his doubtful substitute teacher that his idea fit right in with normal classroom procedures.

NOT KNOWING any better, but still defensive that maybe the students were taking advantage of the substitute's unfamiliarity with the class, the teacher hesitantly agreed to the boys' idea, for the sake of a history lesson.

The next thing she knew, three smoke bombs were rapidly let off in the back of the room, spreading a thick layer of yellow haze throughout the air smelling heavily of sulphur.

Boys in the class were delighted with the heavy smoke, enjoying the "total" battle scene they had created with the three small bombs.

Girls reacted quite the opposite, squealing at the rising smoke and running from the room.

Rushing to the windows, the substitute opened them to provide a little ventilation. Unfortunately, more ventilation ensued when the girls open the classroom door to escape from the smell of the smoke.

As the smoke blew out into the hallway of Pleasant Hill School, teachers and students from surrounding classrooms peered into the hazy room in amazement.

"YOU'RE SPREADING pollution," one student shouted.

"The kids let off some smoke bombs," a teacher observed, shaking her head slightly knowing that the students had managed to pull a fast one on the substitute.

As students were running in and out of the room, some coughing from the smoke, the substitute suddenly froze, struck by the most fearsome thought of the day.

Someone might pull the fire alarm, thinking the smoke was the result of a blaze in the classroom.

To keep the smoke out of the hallway in an effort to prevent any such ideas, the substitute persuaded the squealing girls to come back into the room and closed the door. Getting another whiff of the sulphur, the girls turned around and went back into the hall, starting the problem all over again.

WITH FIVE minutes left until the bell rang ending the day, students began to calm down, forgetting about the thinning smoke and turning their thoughts to their upcoming free afternoon.

The substitute sank into her chair, anticipating the arrival of shiny red fire trucks with sirens blaring to extinguish the "fire" in her classroom. But the worst had already happened.

No sirens were heard, no firetrucks came, the bell rang and the students filed out of the room, saying good-bye to their teacher for the day and explaining that they had enjoyed themselves.

'Crib Sheet' A Lifesaver For Teacher

(Continued from page 1)

tively unpopular English lesson with a new experience for the fifth graders. Feeling more comfortable at talking about something I know about, I tried to teach them how to write a news story for a newspaper.

Sample papers were distributed among the students, and most of them turned first to the comics. After having "studied" the various sections of the papers, the students wrote short stories, compiling a list of information into an article form.

ALTHOUGH SOME of the more energetic boys were slow in doing the assignment, most of the students tackled the project enthusiastically, asking questions about journalism and a career in the field. Some wanted to know how to become paper boys.

However, a project taken on with even more enthusiasm came after lunch when the art supplies were dragged out from the cabinets. Students were given a chance to use their creative talents in making artistic prints from leaves.

Art periods haven't changed much in 15 years. They still mean freedom, allowing students to walk, talk and work openly, which involves an informal atmosphere.

Whatever control or organization I was able to have during the morning lessons was wiped out in the afternoon with the beginning of the art class. But because it was something each student enjoyed, the art lesson, although noisy, went smoothly.

HAVING HAD an afternoon of relative freedom, students found it difficult to return to the books, and so did teacher. Rather than attempt some structured lesson, I decided to give the students free time to work on classroom projects and or do homework, which they seemed to appreciate. Most of them used the time well and constructively.

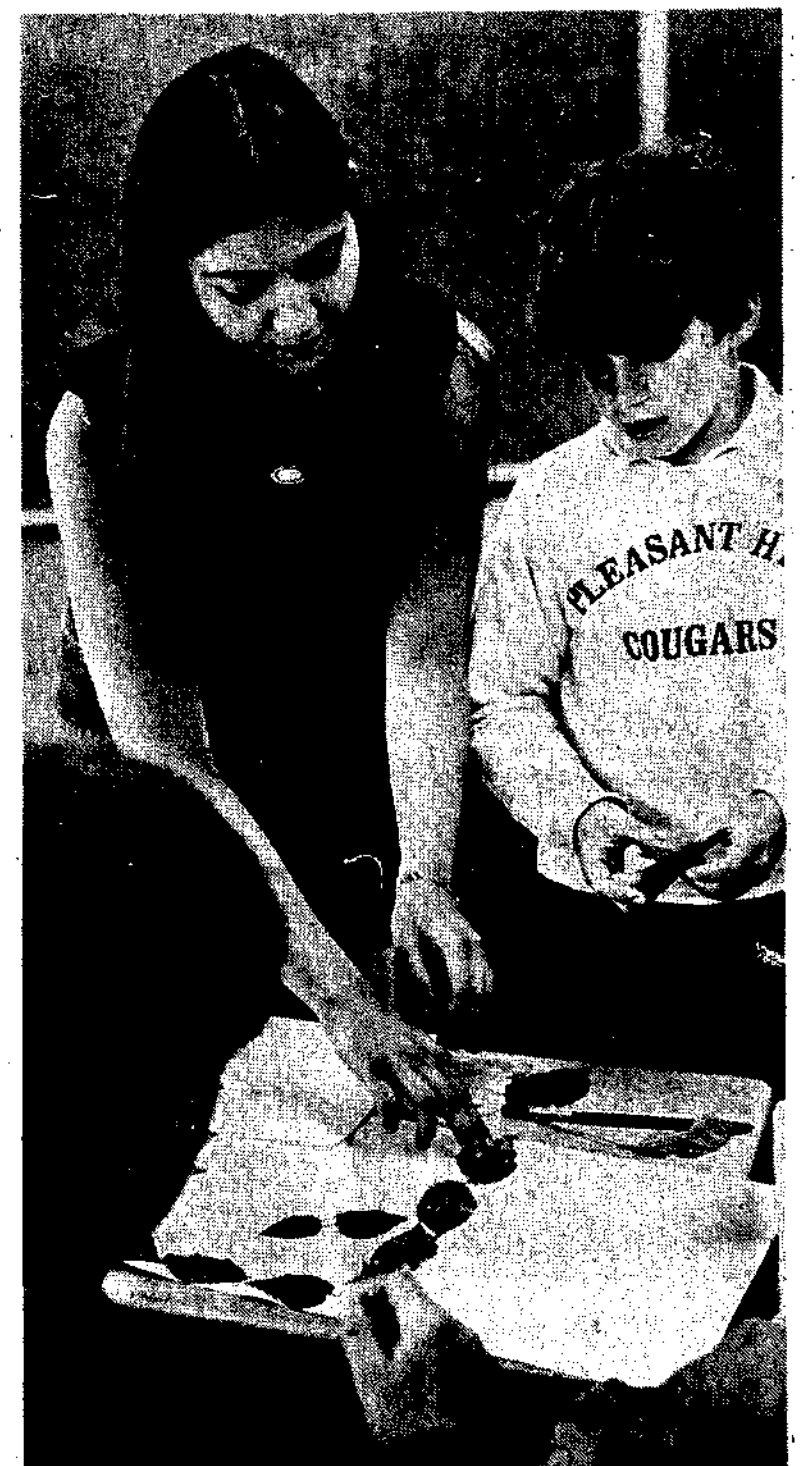
Nearing the end of the day, a fatigue began to creep over me. Teaching is no easy business, contrary to what many parents may like to believe. It requires full-time attention to 30 diverse individuals for more than five hours each day.

Anytime anyone has to give of themselves 100 per cent to others for five hours, it's bound to be exhausting.

Cubs Plan Saturday Anti-Litter Program

Rolling Meadows Cub Scouts will conduct an anti-litter campaign Saturday, to remove trash from city schools and parks.

Boys from Packs 68, 98, 180, 184 and 280 will meet at the school where the regular meeting is held at 10 a.m. Five pick-up points have been established in the city and the public works department will haul the trash to the dump.



LEAF DESIGNING was perhaps the easiest and most enjoyable lesson of the day at Pleasant Hill School. Although noisy at times, the art class brought out a side of the students that had not been shown to the substitute teacher earlier in the day.

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Impending Passage Of Parochiaid Will Not Affect Tuition

by JUDY NAJOLIA

Tuition for students attending nonpublic schools in the Northwest suburbs will probably not be reduced because of the impending passage of the parochiaid package this month.

Rather, nonpublic school officials anticipate state aid to help hold tuition fees at their present level.

Leonard Baenan, principal at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, a Catholic high school for girls, said tuition will not be affected by passage of the parochiaid package.

"We have an expected \$56,000 deficit in our operating expenses for next year.

Usually, we go out and campaign to raise funds to meet the deficit. With state aid, we could use the campaign funds to reduce the large debt on our building," Baenan said.

LAY TEACHERS' salaries, which have been increased 8.6 per cent this year at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Elk Grove Village, will benefit from state aid to nonpublic schools, according to Sr. Mary Edward, principal.

"Our school board has already approved an increase in tuition. Last year we were so hopeful and then the state aid plan fell through, so this year we planned to survive without it," she said.

Tuition will probably remain the same to cover the decrease in student enrollment at Queen of the Rosary School. "It seems this year we have many more families moving out of the village than we did last year," Sr. Edward said.

Since tuition is not a requirement to obtain state aid, parents of students attending Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine may also apply for state aid: "Our contributions have been low this year, so we may go to state aid rather than begin charging tuition," Orville Schaeffer, principal, said.

The decision on whether to apply for state aid will be up to the parish school board, he added.

Although passage of the parochiaid package, which would provide about \$30 million for nonpublic schools in Illinois, is virtually certain, administrators are proceeding cautiously with budgets for the 1971-72 school year.

THE ILLINOIS Education Association (IEA) and several other interested groups have announced they will file a lawsuit against the parochiaid package as soon as it is signed by Gov. Ogilvie.

"We are confident we will be getting the money, the question is when," a spokesman for St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights said. St. Viator is a Catholic High School for boys with an enrollment of 1,100 students.

According to Curtis Platt, IEA executive director, the suit will ask first for a court injunction preventing the governor from implementing the law, which will allow state aid to nonpublic schools. Second, the suit will challenge the constitutionality of three parochiaid bills.

Fr. James Moriarty of the Illinois Catholic Conference said he expects the money to be released despite a court suit. He cited three cases in Ohio, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania where state aid for nonpublic schools is continuing while a constitutional fight goes on in the courts.

TO OBTAIN STATE aid for their non-

public schools, parents of nonpublic school children will have to submit an application for the grants to their schools by the opening day of school this fall. Grants not to exceed \$60 per elementary child and \$90 per high school student will then be issued to the nonpublic schools. Nonpublic schools will be required to submit budgets specifying how much money will be needed for secular education to the state superintendent's office.

In February, if an injunction is not issued, nonpublic schools will receive one-half the money requested on the parent applications. A second installment will be sent to the schools next summer.



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School Board To Consider Tentative Budget

Dist. 23 school board members have adopted a tentative budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year, listing expenditures totaling more than \$14 million.

The board will consider adopting a final budget at a special meeting July 7.

The board hopes to approve a final budget as early as possible so that the district may borrow money early. District officials have proposed selling tax anticipation warrants (TAWs) (borrowing against expected taxes), totaling \$400,000. Part of the warrant sale will be used to pay off the \$300,000 TAW deficit now in the education fund.

"The tentative budget represents the combined efforts of the faculty and the administration," said James Hendren, business manager. "Preliminary planning was initiated in January, when budget requests were submitted by the teachers to building principals. Principals reviewed these requests and forwarded their recommendations to the district office."

The tentative budget lists expenditures of \$1,401,731 in the education fund, \$23,000 under last year's budget figure. Expenditures of \$109,200 are slated in the building fund, an increase of \$14,500 over last year's budget figure.

ALTHOUGH THE DISTRICT expects to receive less revenue in the education fund this year, actual taxes are expected to be \$50,000 over last year's budget figure. Last year's budget figure was \$533,875 while the district expects to receive \$584,606 in taxes during the coming fiscal year. Hendren pointed out that actually the district only received \$249,718 in tax money during the 1970-71 fiscal year. Part of the taxes slated for that period were received in the 1969-70 fiscal year.

Spending in the education fund will be less this year than last year because of several factors. The higher taxes are offset by lower aid from both the state and federal governments. State aid this year will be \$92,700 lower than last year and federal money for title programs will also be lower.

To compensate for the decreases in revenue, the district will spend less this year in the "instruction" and other portions of the education fund. For instruction, the district expects to spend

School Dist. Budget Is Now On Display

As required by law, the Dist. 23 tentative budget will be on display for 30 days. A copy will be posted at the district office, 1309 Rand Rd. Other copies will be on display at the home of Melvin Lacey, board president, 3 Garden Ct., Prospect Heights, and Donald McKay, board member, 1016 Wildwood Dr., Prospect Heights.

\$1,034,688, which is \$70,014 under last year's figure. The salary portion of this expenditure (\$925,596), reflects a decrease of \$92,000 from last year.

Hendren said the decrease in instruction expenditures resulted from cutting five positions from the teaching staff, reducing contractual services and reducing the amount budgeted for substitute teachers.

The amount slated for instruction expenditures may be adjusted at the conclusion of teachers' salary negotiations. Members of the Prospect Heights Education Association and the school board are still negotiating these salaries.

In other portions of the education fund the district will spend more this year for administration, health, operation, maintenance, lunch program, student and community services and capital outlay costs.

In comparison, the district has canceled its regular summer school program, saving \$4,750. Summer school is one of a list of budget cuts in the education fund authorized by the school board in March. The cuts, totaling \$145,000, also include the five positions removed from the teaching staff.

IN THE BUILDING fund, the district expects to receive taxes totaling \$66,700, which is \$5,000 over last year's budget figure. Maintenance costs are expected to rise from a budget figure of \$4,000 last year to \$19,000. (Actual maintenance expenditures to date in the last fiscal year total \$12,300.)



A HOMEMADE covered wagon recently at Anne Sullivan School in Prospect Heights. Linda Burr during "Pioneer Day"

Living Together

Apartments

In The Suburbs / Part 4

Turn To Sec. 2, Page 12

Torch Mental Clinic To Close

The TORCH Mental Health Clinic at Wheeling High School will close at the end of the month because of financial problems, clinic director Richard Wynn said yesterday.

"Over the past month, we have gradually been closing the clinic, and all operations will end at the end of the month, except for the staff members who wish to continue with their clients on a volunteer basis or for those clients who can pay a flat fee of \$10 an hour for counseling," Wynn said.

Wynn said that he doubts many people will be able to pay the fee.

"Most who need our help have financial difficulties in addition to other difficulties," he said. "I expect the clinic will be phased out entirely this summer."

Recently the Wheeling-Grangeville United Fund promised to allocate \$3,000 to keep the clinic going through May and June. The clinic did receive \$750 from the United Fund on May 1. However, the additional funds could not be obtained from the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, of which the local United Fund is a part, Wynn said.

The closing of the clinic leaves in doubt the future of the proposed youth services program in the Wheeling-Grangeville area.

THE TORCH CLINIC, the Wheeling Youth Commission and HELP, Inc. have applied for an \$118,000 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to start a variety of programs for youth involved in drug abuse, delinquency, and emotional or other youth-related problems.

The proposal has already been approved by the Cook County Commission on Criminal Justice, the group which does the preliminary screening for the ILEC.

Legal sponsorship of the proposed program had been assumed by School Dist. 21, the public body which also has sponsorship of the TORCH Clinic. Closing of the clinic will mean that Dist. 21 will no longer be the sponsor of the youth services program, Wynn said.

In order for the proposal to be accepted, some other local public body will have to assume sponsorship of the program, Wynn added. Closing of the clinic will also mean that revisions will have to be made in the youth services proposal, as clinic staff were to have played a major role in the operation of the program, he said.

June Orlovski, president of the Wheel-

ing Youth Commission, said that no plans have yet been formulated as to what steps will be taken with regard to the youth services program.

"We have some things in mind, but nothing has been worked out yet," Mrs. Orlovski said.

"EVERYTHING IS still up in the air. The program was in the final stages of being approved. Now we're out on a limb."

Mrs. Orlovski said she is "horribly unhappy" about the closing of the clinic.

"But we made a promise to do everything possible to help the youth of the community. We'll keep that promise," she said.

Residents Seek Judgment In Annex Suit

Prospect Heights residents have called for a "judgment without a trial" in a suit seeking to cancel Wheeling's annexation of 40 acres, formerly in Prospect Heights.

The village recently annexed the land, owned by Arthur Liebling, and rezoned it for apartments. The land is south of St. Alphonsus Catholic School in Prospect Heights.

Members of a Prospect Heights group called the "Wheeling Road Zoning Committee" asked the state to file the suit. The residents claim the annexation is invalid, and they object to Liebling's development plans.

The group is represented by Attorney Donald Kreger. He said he has filed a motion in the court asking Judge Edward Egan to settle the suit without a trial because "it is not an issue of fact."

"Both parties have taken the position that only the northwest corner of Liebling's land touches the village boundaries," said Kreger. In reply to the group's complaint, the Wheeling village attorney said the site is sufficiently contiguous and cited other court cases in which the term "contiguous" was defined as "near."

Kreger indicated that the judge must now decide what constitutes contiguity.

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Marilyn Hallman



Two Mount Prospect Explorer Scouts are in Washington, D.C. this week for the National Post President's Congress. Rick Schultz, 313 Maple St., and Keith Kohnke, 408 Russell St., flew to the capital Wednesday for the four-day meeting of Explorer Post presidents from all over the country.

A highlight of the trip was last night's dinner for the Scouts and members of the Senate and House of Representatives. Scouts from each area had a chance to meet their legislators. While in Washing-

ton, the boys and girls (explorers are now coed!) also toured historic sites and government buildings, attended seminars and lectures, and had some time left over for fun.

MEMBERS OF St. Mark Lutheran Church will be saying goodbye this weekend to Arlen Holmen, church youth director. Farewell "coffee" will be held following the Sunday morning services. Mr. Holmen has accepted a job as director of Green Wing Bible Camp in Ambury, Ill.

WHEN THE LOCAL "Emmy" awards were given, Jim Grady of Mount Prospect was one of the contenders. He was nominated for the music he composed for the hour-long CBS special, "No One Like Us Ever Was." The show was aired in January and again last week.

Jim is a 1970 graduate of Northwestern University and majored in music composition. While at the university, he was co-chairman of the annual Waa-Mu show. Now he is employed by Dick Marx and Associates, a Chicago firm which does the music for radio and television commercials. Besides composing and arranging, Jim also sings and plays the piano and harpsichord. One of his recent jobs was singing for the Amoco "daisy" commercial. Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Grady, 116 S. Albert.

FAMILIES FROM St. Paul Lutheran Church will hold their annual picnic Sunday at the Lutheran Home in Arlington Heights. A brief morning church service will be followed by dinner and an afternoon of fun and games. Vesper services will be held after the evening meal.

LINDA GRADY, 1714 W. Lincoln St., was graduated last weekend from the University of Iowa in Iowa City. She received a B.S. degree in pharmacy. Last month she was initiated into Rho Chi, national honor society of pharmacy. During vacations, Linda has worked as an apprentice pharmacist at Keefer's Pharmacy.

TWO MOUNT PROSPECT college students appeared in the recent play "Ceremony of Innocence" at Northern Illinois University. Craig Compton, 707 Greenwood, was King Ethelred. K. C. Scott, 541 Quince Ct., played the part of Alfreda, Ethelred's murderous mother.

CHRISTINE WITTENBERG, 900 S. Owen, sang in a recent choral concert at the University of Illinois Circle Campus. She is a member of the Chamber Choir.

Cub Scouts To Clean River Trails Area

Members of Cub Scout Pack 235 of St. Emily Catholic Church in Mount Prospect, will spend tomorrow cleaning up a 16-acre tract belonging to the River Trails Park District.

The project is being undertaken by the Cubs in connection with Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources). The nationwide Project SOAR is sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America.

More than 100 Cubs and their fathers will remove trash and debris from the tract, located at Foundry and Wolf roads near Mount Prospect.

125 Teachers Will Improve Technique To Teach Reading

About 125 teachers in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 want to teach reading better and are willing to go to class on their own time to learn how.

The teachers signed up last month for four three-session workshops proposed by the district's two reading consultants. The workshops were scheduled after school and carried no college credit.

"We were surprised at the response," reading consultant Phyllis Rock said. "We couldn't hold all four workshops because we got started so late in the year."

Mrs. Rock and the other consultant, Mary Osborn, did hold one of the workshops for which 49 teachers had signed up. The title of the workshop was "Quick and Easy Ways to Diagnose a Child's Reading Ability and What to do About It."

THE WORKSHOP SESSIONS were held on three days in May from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Rock said, and included the use of tapes of children reading and a discussion of techniques to use in helping children at various reading levels.

The two consultants had planned three other workshops on quiet work assigned to students, kindergarten and phonics, she said. However, because of the number of teachers involved those have been postponed.

"We will probably have them next fall," Mrs. Rock said.

In the past, Dist. 59 had required workshops and workshops which offered college credit, but the program last month was the first offered in this format, she said.



THESE BOOTS are made for removin': Two of the participants in the recent McDonald Creek cleaning project gave each other a helping hand. The creek was cleaned by more than 100 ecology request of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee. class students from John Hershey High School in Arlington Heights. The project was done at the

Referendum Bid Plagued By Low Meeting Attendance

Low attendance at meetings has plagued the referendum campaign being conducted by officials of Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59.

"The people who come to the meetings are 100 per cent convinced that we need the referendum, but they probably represent one-half of one per cent of the population," one board member said Wednesday night, noting that faculty members almost outnumbered parents at the meeting.

About 16 persons, including board members and teachers, arrived to hear Supt. James Erviti and Grove Junior High School principal Alvah Stone explain the district's financial problems.

The district is asking voters to approve a tax rate increase of 27 cents per \$100 assessed value in the referendum June 12.

The meeting, held at Grove, is one of about 40 meetings being held at the schools prior to the referendum.

Erviti said that the district had planned a balanced budget for the 1971-72 school year until a Circuit Court decision outlawing corporate personal property tax was announced in March.

LAST MONTH a second Circuit Court ruling said that the tax is constitutional. Both cases are now set to go to the Illinois Supreme Court and decision is expected sometime in July.

If the original decision is upheld, the district will be short \$619,966, which will be made up if the referendum is passed, Erviti said.

DIST. 59 SCHOOLS

Arlington Heights: Juliette Low.

Des Plaines: Brentwood, Devonshire, Albert Einstein and High Ridge Knolls.

Elk Grove Village: Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Clearmont, Daniel Cook, Grove, Mark Hopkins, Lively, Ridge, Rupley, Salt Creek and Grant Wood.

Mount Prospect: Dempster, Forest View, Robert Frost, Holmes and John Jay.

However, he said, if the tax is declared unconstitutional and the referendum fails, the budget must be cut by about eight per cent.

"That cut would be almost entirely people," he explained. "In education we can't cut on buying raw material because we get free raw material — you send them to us — and we spend most of our money on labor."

If the referendum fails, Erviti added, the budget will be cut by not refilling the positions of about 20 to 30 teachers who have resigned and by not hiring 24 teachers needed to maintain class size because of enrollment increases.

One question that frequently comes up at the meetings, he said, is how the district managed to avoid the disaster that was widely predicted by school officials

after voters turned down tax rate increases in 1969.

"THERE IS a persistent credibility gap in Dist. 59," Erviti said, "and that is mainly because we must deal with projections. My crystal ball is just that — and I try to keep it as clear as I can."

Following the 1969 referendum, he said, the district cut \$206,000, mainly in administrative salaries, and was then able to make up the rest of the projected deficit when assessed value came in higher than expected and enrollment increases came in lower.

"We made some cuts and we got two lucky breaks," he said. "The kinds of things that fell into place were partly chance and partly things that can't be done over again."

Stone presented the projected budget for Grove and explained where the money was supposed to go. If the referendum fails, he said, he will have to cut eight per cent out of the budget — the equivalent of six full-time and one half-time teacher.

The cuts will probably not involve eliminating whole programs on a dis-

trict-wide basis, Erviti added. "What we would do is recognize that every school has a different problem and assume that each building principal would have to make the best budget that he can," he said.

If the assumptions the district is making about its need for money turn out better than expected, as they would if the Circuit Court decision is overturned by the Illinois Supreme Court, the board of education has promised it will not levy the new tax rate, Erviti said.

AT THE END of the meeting, Erviti asked the parents what to do when no one turns out for meetings.

"How do we deal with this when nobody wants to hear about it?" he said.

He added that he was determined not to use the school children in the campaign, because "our kids are little and they can't be partisans in a thing like this with understanding."

The problem, he said, "is that this is the wrong time of year in the wrong kind of economy. I have the feeling people stay home because they are afraid they might be convinced to vote 'yes'."

Fire Calls

Thursday, May 27

—12:53 p.m.: Engine responded to call at 531 E. Lincoln St. Fireman investigated oil odor.

Sunday, May 30

—2:57 a.m.: Ambulance responded to call at 803 S. Albert St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—10:59 a.m.: Engine responded to call at 905 Brentwood Ln. Firemen extinguished rubbish fire.

—8:21 p.m.: Engine responded to call at 1700 W. Golf Rd. Found nothing.

—8:59 p.m.: Engine responded to call at 401 S. Maple St. Firemen extinguished rubbish fire.

Monday, May 31

—8:14 a.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 1530 S. Belmont Ln. No assistance needed.

—11:06 a.m.: Ambulance responded to call at 401 S. Maple St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—12:41 a.m.: Engine responded to call at 800 W. Northwest Highway. Smoke investigation.

1:01 p.m.: Ambulance responded to call at 1721 W. Golf Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—5:23 p.m.: Ambulance responded to call at Algonquin and Elmhurst Roads. No assistance needed.

—7:36 p.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 333 W. Rand Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Tuesday, June 1

—4:57 p.m.: Ambulance responded to call at 108 S. George St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—8:44 a.m.: Engines responded to call at Village Inn Pancake House, 221 E. Rand Rd. Firemen investigated kitchen fire.

—9:13 a.m.: Ambulance responded to call at 624 Maple Court. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—10:36 a.m.: Ambulance responded to call at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

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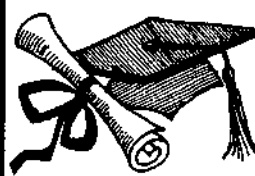
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Faculty Chief Raps Harper Trustees

Martin Ryan, president of the Harper College faculty senate, last night blasted the college's board of trustees for what he termed a lack of "decency and good faith."

Speaking at an adjourned board meeting, Ryan asserted that the money figure in last week's board settlement of salaries for the 1971-72 school year was not the issue.

The senate president, backed by 25 faculty members, asserted that the tradition of negotiations "has been unilaterally abrogated for what seems to be a policy of deliberate dissension and polarization of the institution."

Board member Jessalyn Nicklas, head of the board's negotiating committee, replied that the decision last week was not "unilateral" but that the faculty's last salary proposal included an implicit agreement.

She said administrative and board channels remain open for the faculty to present its ideas.

LAST THURSDAY, the board approved a salary package that includes a 4.5 per cent wage increase plus \$300, for teachers who have gained a "good" or "excellent" rating in evaluations.

This week, contracts were sent out to faculty members for the coming school year. Ryan reported last night that those contracts would be returned signed to the administration.

At last week's board meeting, Mrs. Nicklas said the new salaries reflected the college's present economic position.

Board member Lawrence Moats, who voted "no" on the approval of the package, asserted he disagreed with the means of presenting it to the faculty.

Louis Schultz Memorial Fund Opened

A memorial fund has been established at the Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights in memory of the late Louis Schultz, who served as assistant principal for administrative services at the John Hersey High School.

Schultz, 48, suffered a fatal heart attack while playing golf two weeks ago in Buffalo Grove. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

The memorial fund, established by personnel at the high school, will be used for the education of Schultz's children. He is survived by two daughters, Jan and Connie, and a son, Steven.

CHECKS SHOULD be sent to Hersey, in care of Boyd Saum, director of student activities. The checks should be made out to the "H. Louis Schultz Memorial and Education Fund." Mrs. Schultz will receive a list of those who donate.

To raise money for the memorial fund, the Hersey Student Council is sponsoring a paper drive June 25 through 27. Residents should bring their papers to the school and leave them in containers near the tennis courts. Those unable to bring their papers to the school, should call 259-8500, June 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or June 26 from 9 a.m. to noon, and a truck will pick up the papers.

Before joining the Hersey staff, Schultz was assistant principal and counselor at Prospect High School for eight years. Previously he worked as mathematics teacher, coach, counselor and dean of boys at Thornton High School in Calumet City, and as mathematics teacher and coach at Sidell Community High School.

Rand Road Collision Injures Two Persons

A Wisconsin woman and a Des Plaines youth were treated and released from Holy Family Hospital Wednesday after a two-car collision at Rand and Kensington roads in Mount Prospect.

Richard Beck, 16, and Elena Foerster, 60, were taken to the Des Plaines hospital after the car driven by Beck was struck by the car driven by Arthur Foerster, 61, also of Wisconsin. Police said Beck apparently was making a left turn from Rand on to Kensington Road when his car was hit.

Beck is charged with making an improper left turn. He is to appear in court July 21.

Jazz, Fashions At Dempster Fair

A fashion show, spirituals and songs from "Hair," jazz band tunes, choral reading and industrial and fine arts projects will be featured at the Dempster Junior High School fine arts fair Sunday.

The fair will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the school, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect.

Eighth graders will present a fashion show accompanied by the orchestra. First-grade violinists from Einstein and Robert Frost Schools will also appear.

Spring industrial arts projects and art works will be on display in the classrooms and corridors.

Art work will be for sale. Last year students received more than \$100 for their projects.

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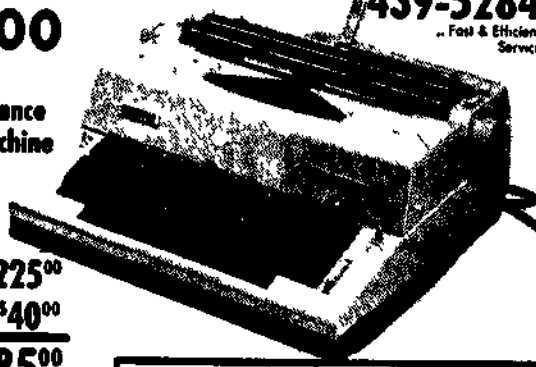
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Section I

Friday, June 4, 1971

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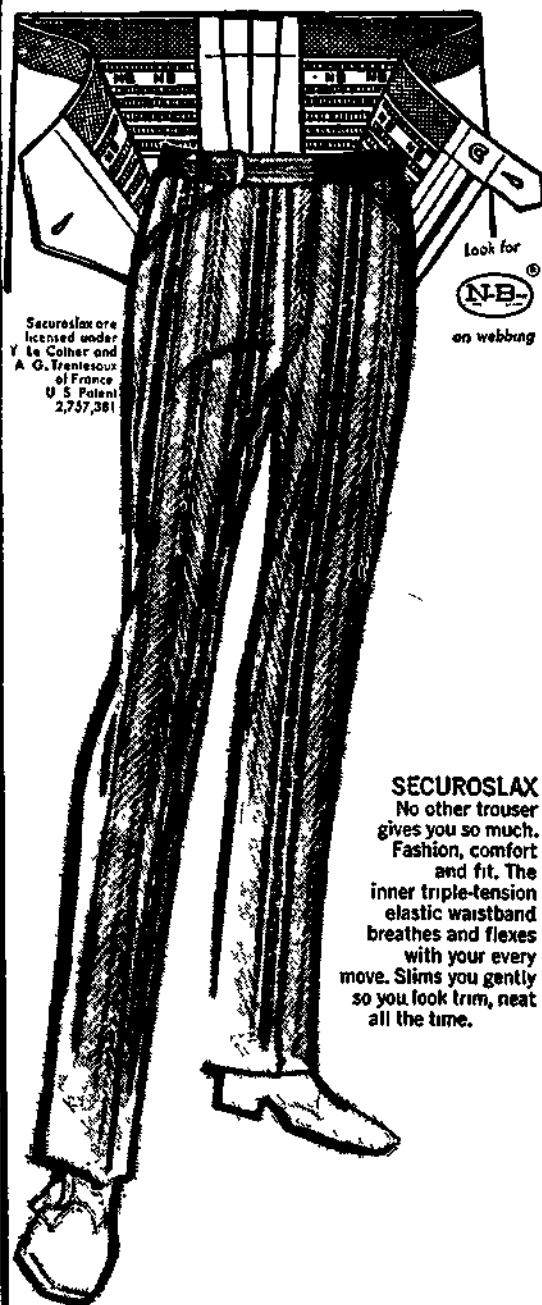
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Impending Passage Of Parochial Aid Will Not Affect Tuition

by JUDY NAJOLIA

Tuition for students attending nonpublic schools in the Northwest suburbs will probably not be reduced because of the impending passage of the parochial aid package this month.

Rather, nonpublic school officials anticipate state aid to help hold tuition fees at their present level.

Leonard Baenan, principal at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, a Catholic high school for girls, said tuition will not be affected by passage of the parochial aid package.

"We have an expected \$56,000 deficit in our operating expenses for next year.

Usually, we go out and campaign to raise funds to meet the deficit. With state aid, we could use the campaign funds to reduce the large debt on our building," Baenan said.

LAY TEACHERS' salaries, which have been increased 8.6 per cent this year at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Elk Grove Village, will benefit from state aid to nonpublic schools, according to Sr. Mary Edward, principal.

"Our school board has already approved an increase in tuition. Last year we were so hopeful and then the state aid plan fell through, so this year we planned to survive without it," she said.

Tuition will probably remain the same to cover the decrease in student enrollment at Queen of the Rosary School. "It seems this year we have many more families moving out of the village than we did last year," Sr. Edward said.

Since tuition is not a requirement to obtain state aid, parents of students attending Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine may also apply for state aid. "Our contributions have been low this year, so we may go to state aid rather than begin charging tuition," Orville Schaeffer, principal, said.

The decision on whether to apply for state aid will be up to the parish school board, he added.

Although passage of the parochial aid package, which would provide about \$30 million for nonpublic schools in Illinois, is virtually certain, administrators are proceeding cautiously with budgets for the 1971-72 school year.

THE ILLINOIS Education Association (IEA) and several other interested groups have announced they will file a lawsuit against the parochial aid package as soon as it is signed by Gov. Ogilvie.

"We are confident we will be getting the money, the question is when," a spokesman for St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights said. St. Viator is a Catholic High School for boys with an enrollment of 1,100 students.

According to Curtis Platt, IEA executive director, the suit will ask first for a court injunction preventing the governor from implementing the law, which will allow state aid to nonpublic schools. Second, the suit will challenge the constitutionality of three parochial aid bills.

Fr. James Moriarty of the Illinois Catholic Conference said he expects the money to be released despite a court suit. He cited three cases in Ohio, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania where state aid for nonpublic schools is continuing while a constitutional fight goes on in the courts.

TO OBTAIN STATE aid for their non-

public schools, parents of nonpublic school children will have to submit an application for the grants to their schools by the opening day of school this fall. Grants not to exceed \$80 per elementary child and \$90 per high school student will then be issued to the nonpublic schools. Nonpublic schools will be required to submit budgets specifying how much money will be needed for secular education to the state superintendent's office.

In February, if an injunction is not issued, nonpublic schools will receive one-half the money requested on the parent applications. A second installment will be sent to the schools next summer.



The Mount Prospect HERALD

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Officials List 'Priorities' For Water System

A list of 11 "priority" improvements needed for Mount Prospect's water system has been drawn up by village administrative officials and turned over to the village board.

The list includes recommendations that certain wells be deepened and modified and pumping and booster facilities at other wells be improved.

Total cost of the improvements is estimated at \$805,000. The memorandum listing the items calls for their completion during fiscal 1971-72.

The 11 items were among 23 improvements listed in a report on the village water system released earlier this year by Acting Village Engineer Bill McManamon. In his report, McManamon termed the need for expanding the system "urgent."

The list of priority items, broken down into three phases, was turned over to trustees at this week's village board meeting. Trustees took no action on the recommendations at that meeting. However, Mayor Robert Teichert said he wanted the board to develop policies toward expansion of the water system by next month.

THE ITEMS SCHEDULED for completion under the first phase include the installation of booster pumps at one well, the modification and deepening of certain wells, and the installation of certain water mains. This phase also calls for the upgrading of a well on Mount Prospect Park District's golf course, with the village and park district sharing the costs.

The second phase calls for the pur-

chase and modification of pumping and booster facilities. Noting the village has no auxiliary-power well pumps, the report points out that currently, in the event of a general electrical failure, the village would have to rely on whatever water was being stored, plus water bought from surrounding unaffected municipalities.

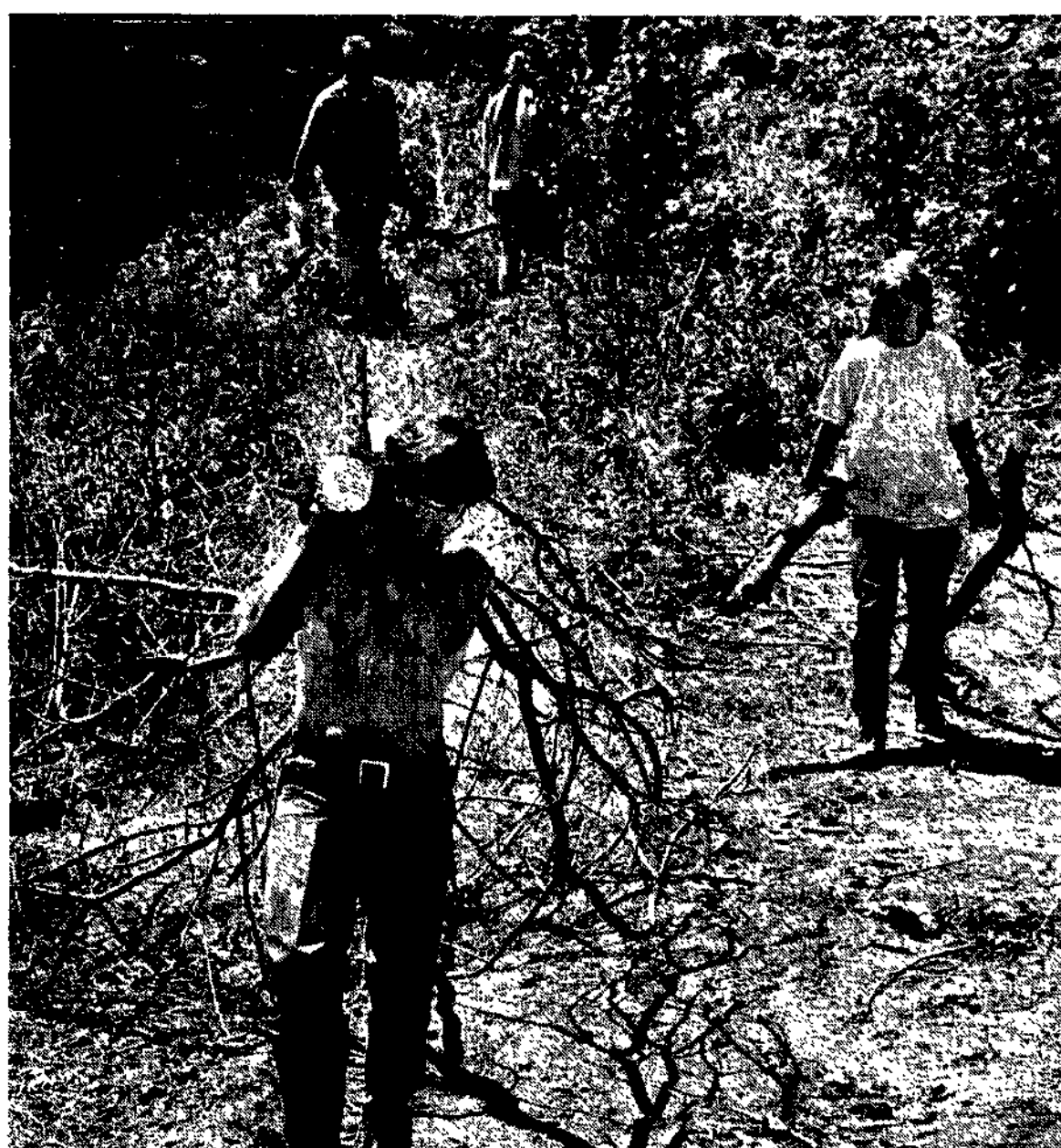
One item was listed in the third phase: the start of a new well for the village.

The report from which recommendations were taken, listed improvements necessary to provide an adequate supply of water in the coming years.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS are already concerned that the system might be pushed to its limit this summer. "If the projections (in the report) are correct, the system might be stretched this summer. If not this year, then next year," said Teichert. "Without certain things being done (to improve the system), we could be in trouble in July and August. If there is any breakdown in the system, we will be rationing water in 1971," he added.

In his report McManamon said the necessary expansion of the water system "cannot be implemented within the present limitations of the financial resources of the water fund."

Teichert has said that in view of McManamon's report, he plans to ask the village board to consider a 15-cent raise in the water rate. The current rate is 55 cents per 1,000 gallons for the first 100,000 gallons and 50 cents for each 1,000 gallons thereafter.



MORE THAN 100 students from John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights helped clean up McDonald Creek in Prospect Heights recently by removing branches, rocks and other debris. The project was un-

dertaken at the request of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee of Prospect Heights. (See related picture on Page 3)

Village To Be Part Of State Study Of Arts

Mount Prospect has been chosen to be part of an in-depth study on the arts in Illinois being made by an advisory commission created by Gov. Ogilvie.

Interviews with local residents and officials will begin today to find out the needs of Mount Prospect residents in terms of the arts, according to Kate McCauley, member of the survey team. She described arts as "anything that has to do with sensitizing other people, anything from painting murals to rock festivals."

The commission, created by the governor in January, and funded by the state is studying various communities to find out how the state can help with financing of the arts. Currently the only money budgeted by the state legislature for the arts is for the Illinois Arts Council, which received \$600,000 last year.

Mount Prospect is one of 10 communities chosen for the study because "together they are very representative of the whole state," said Miss McCauley. She said the decision made by computer, was based on variables such as "racial composition" and "economic status."

The other communities involved in the study are Albany Park, South Chicago, Washington Park, Odessa, Moline, Joliet, Decatur, Austin and Sterling. The commission will also poll officials in 90 other communities by mail.

TODAY MISS MCCAULEY and Charles Huey, another member of the survey group, will interview representatives of the Northwest Symphony, the Village Theatre, the Northwest Suburban YMCA and the art department at Prospect High School.

"We will ask what people are now involved in, what's happening and what they dream could happen," said Miss McCauley, who also will be interviewing next week. "We will also ask them for ideas on how the state can be of assistance with anything from ethnic art, to local theater groups and what the kids are doing in school."

Miss McCauley said results of the study will be published this summer as part of a larger commission report. Staff director Ginny Ubik said the commission will also look at the effectiveness of the Illinois Arts Council.



Apartments In The Suburbs / Part 4
Turn To Sec. 2, Page 12

Woman Hurt In Crash With Police Car; She's Reported Serious

A Mount Prospect woman was reported in serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital yesterday after the car in which she was riding collided with an Illinois State Police car Wednesday night in Mount Prospect.

Police said Frieda Kurent, 60, was taken to the Arlington Heights hospital after

a car driven by Vincent Kurent, 64, apparently struck a tree after colliding with a police car on an emergency call. Kurent, 306 E. Hiawatha Tr., was treated and released at the hospital.

Police said Kurent apparently was eastbound on Council Trail and did not see the southbound police car until he

was trying to cross the intersection. Police said Trooper Harlin Barnett of Elgin apparently tried to stop and swerved to the left, but could not avoid hitting the Kurent car.

Kurent was charged with failure to yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle. He is scheduled to appear in court on July 14.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Illinois Black Panther party leader Bobby Rush was taken to the Vandalia State Prison farm to begin a six-month term for a gun violations conviction in Champaign.

A \$25,000 reward is being offered for the person who shot wealthy insurance executive Edmund G. Pabst in the back as he drove through Chicago's Old Town earlier this week. W. Clement Stone, head of the Combined Insurance Company of America, where Pabst is vice president, put up the reward money.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie urged President Nixon to take favorable action on a five year, \$5 billion program to provide public service jobs which was passed by the House in Washington. The federal program would be a "valuable supple-

ment to the work oriented welfare reforms we are undertaking at state level," Ogilvie wrote in a letter to Nixon.

The World

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In other action:
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Atlanta 5 Houston 2
American League
Boston 3 New York 2

The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:
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Miami Beach 82 76
New York 71 61
Phoenix 87 57
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Tampa 85 63

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Marilyn Hallman



Two Mount Prospect Explorer Scouts are in Washington, D.C. this week for the National Post President's Congress. Rick Schultz, 313 Maple St., and Keith Kohnke, 408 Russel St., flew to the capital Wednesday for the four-day meeting of Explorer Post presidents from all over the country.

A highlight of the trip was last night's dinner for the Scouts and members of the Senate and House of Representatives. Scouts from each area had a chance to meet their legislators. While in Washington,

the boys and girls (explorers are now coed!) also toured historic sites and government buildings, attended seminars and lectures, and had some time left over for fun.

MEMBERS OF St. Mark Lutheran Church will be saying goodbye this weekend to Arlen Holmen, church youth director. Farewell "coffee" will be held following the Sunday morning services. Mr. Holmen has accepted a job as director of Green Wing Bible Camp in Amboy, Ill.

WHEN THE LOCAL "Emmy" awards were given, Jim Grady of Mount Prospect was one of the contenders. He was nominated for the music he composed for the hour-long CBS special, "No One Like Us Ever Was." The show was aired in January and again last week.

Jim is a 1970 graduate of Northwestern University and majored in music composition. While at the university, he was co-chairman of the annual Waa-Mu show. Now he is employed by Dick Marx and Associates, a Chicago firm which does the music for radio and television commercials. Besides composing and arranging, Jim also sings and plays the piano and harpsichord. One of his recent jobs was singing for the Amoco "daisy" commercial. Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Grady, 116 S. Albert.

FAMILIES FROM St. Paul Lutheran Church will hold their annual picnic Sunday at the Lutheran Home in Arlington Heights. A brief morning church service will be followed by dinner and an afternoon of fun and games. Vesper services will be held after the evening meal.

LINDA GRADY, 1714 W. Lincoln St., was graduated last weekend from the University of Iowa in Iowa City. She received a B.S. degree in pharmacy. Last month she was initiated into Rho Chi, national honor society of pharmacy. During vacations, Linda has worked as an apprentice pharmacist at Keefe's Pharmacy.

TWO MOUNT PROSPECT college students appeared in the recent play "Ceremony of Innocence" at Northern Illinois University. Craig Compton, 707 Greenwood, was King Ethelred. K. C. Scott, 541 Quince Ct., played the part of Alfreda, Ethelred's murderous mother.

CHRISTINE WITTENBERG, 900 S. Owen, sang in a recent choral concert at the University of Illinois Circle Campus. She is a member of the Chamber Choir.

Cub Scouts To Clean River Trails Area

Members of Cub Scout Pack 235 of St. Emily Catholic Church in Mount Prospect, will spend tomorrow cleaning up a 10-acre tract belonging to the River Trails Park District.

The project is being undertaken by the Cubs in connection with Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources). The nationwide Project SOAR is sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America.

More than 100 Cubs and their fathers will remove trash and debris from the tract, located at Foundry and Wolf roads near Mount Prospect.

125 Teachers Will Improve Technique To Teach Reading

About 125 teachers in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 want to teach reading better and are willing to go to class on their own time to learn how.

The teachers signed up last month for four three-session workshops proposed by the district's two reading consultants. The workshops were scheduled after school and carried no college credit. "We were surprised at the response," reading consultant Phyllis Rock said. "We couldn't hold all four workshops because we got started so late in the year."

Mrs. Rock and the other consultant, Mary Osborn, did hold one of the workshops for which 49 teachers had signed up. The title of the workshop was "Quick and Easy Ways to Diagnose a Child's Reading Ability and What to do About It."

THE WORKSHOP SESSIONS were held on three days in May from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Mrs. Rock said, and included the use of tapes of children reading and a discussion of techniques to use in helping children at various reading levels.

The two consultants had planned three other workshops on quiet work assigned to students, kindergarten and phonics, she said. However, because of the number of teachers involved those have been postponed.

"We will probably have them next fall," Mrs. Rock said.

In the past, Dist. 59 had required workshops and workshops which offered college credit, but the program last month was the first offered in this format, she said.



THESE BOOTS are made for removin': Two of the creek was cleaned by more than 100 ecology request of the McDonald Creek Improvement participants in the recent McDonald Creek cleaning project gave each other a helping hand. The class students from John Hersey High School in Committee. Arlington Heights. The project was done at the

Referendum Bid Plagued By Low Meeting Attendance

Low attendance at meetings has plagued the referendum campaign being conducted by officials of Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59.

"The people who come to the meetings are 100 per cent convinced that we need the referendum, but they probably represent one-half of one per cent of the population," one board member said Wednesday night, noting that faculty members almost outnumbered parents at the meeting.

About 16 persons, including board members and teachers, arrived to hear Supt. James Erviti and Grove Junior High School principal Alvah Stone explain the district's financial problems.

The district is asking voters to approve a tax rate increase of 27 cents per \$100 assessed value in the referendum June 12.

The meeting, held at Grove, is one of about 40 meetings being held at the schools prior to the referendum.

Erviti said that the district had planned a balanced budget for the 1971-72 school year until a Circuit Court decision outlawing corporate personal property tax was announced in March.

LAST MONTH a second Circuit Court ruling said that the tax is constitutional. Both cases are now set to go to the Illinois Supreme Court and decision is expected sometime in July.

If the original decision is upheld, the district will be short \$619,965, which will be made up if the referendum is passed, Erviti said.

DIST. 59 SCHOOLS

Arlington Heights: Juliette Low.

Des Plaines: Brentwood, Devonshire, Albert Einstein and High Ridge Knolls.

Elk Grove Village: Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Clearmont, Daniel Cook, Grove, Mark Hopkins, Lively, Ridge, Rupley, Sak Creek and Grant Wood.

Mount Prospect: Dempster, Forest View, Robert Frost, Holmes and John Jay

However, he said, if the tax is declared unconstitutional and the referendum fails, the budget must be cut by about 10 per cent.

"That cut would be almost entirely people," he explained. "In education we can't cut on buying raw material because we get free raw material — you send them to us — and we spend most of our money on labor."

If the referendum fails, Erviti added, the budget will be cut by not refilling the positions of about 20 to 30 teachers who have resigned and by not hiring 24 teachers needed to maintain class size because of enrollment increases.

One question that frequently comes up at the meetings, he said, is how the district managed to avoid the disaster that was widely predicted by school officials

after voters turned down tax rate increases in 1969.

"THERE IS a persistent credibility gap in Dist. 59," Erviti said, "and that is mainly because we must deal with projections. My crystal ball is just that — and I try to keep it as clear as I can."

Following the 1969 referendum, he said, the district cut \$206,000, mainly in administrative salaries, and was then able to make up the rest of the projected deficit when assessed value came in higher than expected and enrollment increases came in lower.

"We made some cuts and we got two lucky breaks," he said. "The kinds of things that fell into place were partly chance and partly things that can't be done over again."

Stone presented the projected budget for Grove and explained where the money was supposed to go. If the referendum fails, he said, he will have to cut eight per cent out of the budget — the equivalent of six full-time and one half-time teacher.

The cuts will probably not involve eliminating whole programs on a district-wide basis, Erviti added. "What we would do is recognize that every school has a different problem and assume that each building principal would have to make the best budget that he can," he said.

If the assumptions the district is making about its need for money turn out better than expected, as they would if the Circuit Court decision is overturned by the Illinois Supreme Court, the board of education has promised it will not levy the new tax rate, Erviti said.

AT THE END of the meeting, Erviti asked the parents what to do when no one turns out for meetings. "How do we deal with this when nobody wants to hear about it?" he said.

He added that he was determined not to use the school children in the campaign, because "our kids are little and they can't be partisans in a thing like this with understanding."

The problem, he said, "is that this is the wrong time of year in the wrong kind of economy. I have the feeling people stay home because they are afraid they might be convinced to vote 'yes'."

Fire Calls

Thursday, May 27

—12:53 p.m.: Engine responded to call at 531 E. Lincoln St. Fireman investigated oil odor.

Sunday, May 30

—2:57 a.m.: Ambulance responded to call at 803 S. Albert St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—10:59 a.m.: Engine responded to call at 905 Brentwood Ln. Firemen extinguished rubbish fire.

—8:21 p.m.: Engine responded to call at 1700 W. Golf Rd. Found nothing.

—8:59 p.m.: Engine responded to call at 401 S. Maple St. Firemen extinguished rubbish fire.

Monday, May 31

—8:14 a.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 1530 S. Belmont Ln. No assistance needed.

—11:06 a.m.: Ambulance responded to call at 401 S. Maple St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—12:41 a.m.: Engine responded to call at 800 W. Northwest Highway. Smoke investigation.

1:01 p.m.: Ambulance responded to call at 1721 W. Golf Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—5:23 p.m.: Ambulance responded to call at Algonquin and Elmhurst Roads. No assistance needed.

—7:36 p.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 333 W. Rand Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Tuesday, June 1

—4:57 p.m.: Ambulance responded to call at 108 S. George St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Wednesday, June 2

—8:44 a.m.: Engines responded to call at Village Inn Pancake House, 821 E. Rand Rd. Firemen investigated kitchen fire.

—9:13 a.m.: Ambulance responded to call at 824 Maple Court. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—10:36 a.m.: Ambulance responded to call at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

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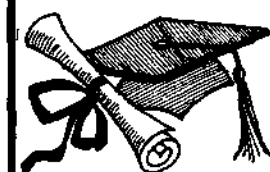
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Impending Passage Of Parochiaid Will Not Affect Tuition

By JUDY NAJOLIA

Tuition for students attending nonpublic schools in the Northwest suburbs will probably not be reduced because of the impending passage of the parochiaid package this month.

Rather, nonpublic school officials anticipate state aid to help hold tuition fees at their present level.

Leonard Baenan, principal at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, a Catholic high school for girls, said tuition will not be affected by passage of the parochiaid package.

"We have an expected \$56,600 deficit in our operating expenses for next year.

Usually, we go out and campaign to raise funds to meet the deficit. With state aid, we could use the campaign funds to reduce the large debt on our building," Baenan said.

LAY TEACHERS' salaries, which have been increased 8.6 per cent this year at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Elk Grove Village, will benefit from state aid to nonpublic schools, according to Sr. Mary Edward, principal.

"Our school board has already approved an increase in tuition. Last year we were so hopeful and then the state aid plan fell through, so this year we planned to survive without it," she said.

Tuition will probably remain the same to cover the decrease in student enrollment at Queen of the Rosary School. "It seems this year we have many more families moving out of the village than we did last year," Sr. Edward said.

Since tuition is not a requirement to obtain state aid, parents of students attending Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine may also apply for state aid. "Our contributions have been low this year, so we may go to state aid rather than begin charging tuition," Orville Schaeffer, principal, said.

The decision on whether to apply for state aid will be up to the parish school board, he added.

Although passage of the parochiaid package, which would provide about \$30 million for nonpublic schools in Illinois, is virtually certain, administrators are proceeding cautiously with budgets for the 1971-72 school year.

THE ILLINOIS Education Association (IEA) and several other interested groups have announced they will file a lawsuit against the parochiaid package as soon as it is signed by Gov. Ogilvie.

"We are confident we will be getting the money, the question is when," a spokesman for St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights said. St. Viator is a Catholic High School for boys with an enrollment of 1,100 students.

According to Curtis Platt, IEA executive director, the suit will ask first for a court injunction preventing the governor from implementing the law, which will allow state aid to nonpublic schools. Second, the suit will challenge the constitutionality of three parochiaid bills.

Fr. James Moriarty of the Illinois Catholic Conference said he expects the money to be released despite a court suit. He cited three cases in Ohio, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania where state aid for nonpublic schools is continuing while a constitutional fight goes on in the courts.

TO OBTAIN STATE aid for their non-

public schools, parents of nonpublic school children will have to submit an application for the grants to their schools by the opening day of school this fall. Grants not to exceed \$60 per elementary child and \$90 per high school student will then be issued to the nonpublic schools. Nonpublic schools will be required to submit budgets specifying how much money will be needed for secular education to the state superintendent's office.

In February, if an injunction is not issued, nonpublic schools will receive one-half the money requested on the parent applications. A second installment will be sent to the schools next summer.



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hot

TODAY: Warm and humid, chance of thunderstorms; high near 90.
SATURDAY: Continued warm and humid

44th Year—222

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, June 4, 1971

5 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Fire Hits Track, Arson Suspected

Fire struck Arlington Park Race Track last night causing the confirmed death of 26 race horses and the total damage of two barns in the stable area.

While the blaze was still in progress around midnight Arlington Heights detectives said they strongly suspected arson as a cause of the fire and were seeking two suspects.

The alarm was sounded at 11:35 p.m. last night, causing at least three nearby fire departments to rush to the stable and barn area of the track.

The glow from the flames could be seen from downtown Arlington Heights. During the confusion of the fire, horses were released from the barns and were reported running loose on the track grounds while stablemen and veterinarians searched for them.

Units from the Arlington Heights, Roll-

More Pictures, See

Sec. 4, Page 11

ing Meadows, Mount Prospect and Palatine fire departments were at the scene, with an estimated eight firefighting trucks and some 60 firemen fighting the blaze.

Stablemen and firefighters from the track itself were credited with combating the flames soon after the call was sounded.

Officer Donald Colburn of the Arlington Heights Police Department said early this morning that police have definite reason to suspect two persons were involved in arson. Police were reportedly searching for two men in connection with the blaze.

By 12:15 a.m. the flames of the fire had been largely contained and crews were attempting to treat several horses in the area.

A security guard at the track said his office was busy calling veterinarians and horse vans to get the remaining horses away from the scene.

Reports from a fireman at the scene said the heat from the blaze was so intense that firemen had a hard time approaching the burning hay and wood of the barn.



FIRE STRUCK two barns at Arlington Park last night causing the death of 26 horses.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

Grocery Shopper's TV Set Is Stolen

Jeanna Carsello, 1330 S. Fernandez, came out of the Jewel-Osco Stores on S. Arlington Heights Road Wednesday one bag of groceries richer but minus one portable television set.

Upon arriving at her car, she discovered the driver's window had been broken and a TV worth \$70 had been stolen from the back seat.

Arlington Heights police are investigating.



FLATTERY WILL get you everywhere. A new resident of the village went to the Arlington Heights Memorial Library to get her card. When the 25-year-old woman asked about the card, the person at the desk said, "And what grade are you in?"

WILL HE TAP DANCE, TOO? A press release from Arlington Park Race Track described the activities for the track's open house Sunday. The release stated, "The highlight of the pageant will be the appearance of Indian Chief Shatka Bear Step who will give the Lord's prayer in sign language, while riding his Appaloosa stallion."

IT IS A GOOD THING, isn't it? A new graduate of the Northwest Police Academy said his wife couldn't make the graduation luncheon Wednesday because she had been sick the last few days. "Maybe she's worried because I'm becoming a policeman," he said. The 150 persons in the audience, most of them policemen, had a good laugh.

AMEN! SAM JOHNS, chief of the Crystal Lake police department and president of the Northwest Police Academy, said it at the luncheon: "You're entering an honorable profession," he told the graduates. "Let's keep it that way."

Property Taxes Up After All

Feelings of relief by Arlington Heights residents over escaping real estate tax increases will be rudely dispelled when tax bills begin arriving today.

Tax figures issued last Friday by the Cook County Clerk's office, which buoyed resident's hopes, showed the greater portion of Arlington Heights would have a new tax rate less than 1 per cent greater than last year.

But the figure was erroneous. Corrected figures issued yesterday by Marjorie Carter, Wheeling Township collector, show the rate to be up 3.4 per cent.

The total tax rate for Arlington Heights residents residing in Wheeling Township (north of Central Road) and in School Dist. 25 was announced by the county at

\$7.47 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The corrected figure puts the rate at \$7.698. The rate last year was \$7.444.

At this rate, a home assessed at \$15,000 will be taxed \$1,154.70, up from \$1,116.60 at last year's rate.

The discrepancy in the rate announced by the county clerk apparently was due to an error in the tax rate of the village of Arlington Heights used by the county in computing total rates. County figures showed the village rate at 53.8 cents per \$100 assessed value. The true rate is 76.6 cents.

THE ERROR WAS not made in computing tax rates for Arlington Heights residents who live in Elk Grove Township or in school districts other than Dist. 25.

Taxpayers were also reminded yesterday that for the first time in history, taxes must be paid directly to the Cook County collector and not to the township collector.

Payment may be made in person or by mail at Room 112 in the Cook County Building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago. All checks should be made payable to Bernard J. Korzen, county collector.

Questions regarding 1970 tax bills may be directed to the collector's office at 321-6253.

All portions of the tax bill must be mailed to the county collector. Failure to mail all portions of the bill will delay payment and a receipt will not be issued.

Property owners who do not receive tax bills by June 15 are advised to contact the county collector's office.

4 Youths Charged In Bombings

Arlington Heights police filed charges Wednesday against four juveniles apprehended May 26 in connection with a series of minor bombings within the village during the last six weeks.

Three 15-year-old boys have been charged with arson by bombing and a 16-year-old girl has been charged with solicitation to commit arson.

The youths, all Arlington Heights residents, are scheduled to appear in Chicago Juvenile Court on June 17. Capt. Maury English said any penalties concerning the case will be set by the court.

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The State

Illinois Black Panther party leader Bobby Rush was taken to the Vandalia State Prison farm to begin a six-month term for a gun violations conviction in Champaign.

A \$25,000 reward is being offered for the person who shot wealthy insurance executive Edmund G. Pabet in the back as he drove through Chicago's Old Town earlier this week. W. Clement Stone, head of the Combined Insurance Company of America, where Pabet is vice president, put up the reward money.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie urged President Nixon to take favorable action on a five year, \$5 billion program to provide public service jobs which was passed by the House in Washington. The federal program would be a "valuable supple-

ment to the work oriented welfare reforms we are undertaking at state level," Ogilvie wrote in a letter to Nixon.

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National League
St. Louis 7 Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 5 Houston 2
American League
Boston 3 New York 2

The Weather

Temperatures around the nation

	High	Low
Atlanta	88	65
Boston	77	53
Houston	87	74
Los Angeles	67	60
Miami Beach	82	76
New York	71	61
Phoenix	87	57
San Francisco	56	50
Seattle	54	48
Tampa	85	63
Washington	79	64

The Market

The stock market chalked up its fourth successive advance reflecting an easing of concern about rising interest rates and indications that consumer spending is on the upswing. Prices firmed in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Shock Is Just Starting To Wear Off

Referendum Defeat Severe Blow To Teachers

by WANDALYN RICE
(Last in a Series)

Following the defeat of the Dist. 25 tax rate referendum, a silence fell over the schools.

Teachers were uneasy about the personnel cuts they knew were coming and "parents would come into my office and talk about their kids and avoid eye contact," one principal recalled.

Even weeks after the referendum and budget cuts, teachers and principals remember the pain of defeat.

"When I found out I had lost my first reaction was very personal. I felt personally responsible," one principal, whose attendance area turned down the referendum by about 50 votes, said.

GRADUALLY, as the first shock of loss wore off, the district's staff struggled to put it in perspective. "I had the feeling from talking to people that even though they could see the school's side, they couldn't pay a higher tax," one teacher said.

Time and again the sentiment is repeated around the district — "They didn't vote against the schools, they voted against the taxes. You have to see their side of it. This is a bad year and

everyone is hurt."

The other problem following the referendum was the rumors that swept the district about who and what would be cut. Even now, although the cuts were announced in general terms on March 31, uncertainty remains about how individuals will be assigned.

"The one big morale problem has been that everyone is an expert on what shape the cuts will take, and no one really knows what will happen," a principal explained.

Other than that, the staff has been doing the job, teaching children and planning for next year. "The teachers have responded professionally. I haven't heard anyone who is bitter and going to take it out on the children," principals all over the district say.

FOR THOSE WHO reflect on it, the big fear hangs over what will happen in 1972-73 if a referendum doesn't pass in time. The cuts that will have to come then will be deeper, programs will disappear and "this district won't even be recognizable," as one teacher put it.

A recurring theme around the district is that this year is a step backward, but further cuts will mean a return to education as it was thirty years ago.

A principal who has been in the district as teacher and administrator for fourteen years, said, "I've seen problems before, but I've never seen this situation. There has been constant growth and improvement in the quality of education. To suddenly have to sit down and take it apart piece by piece — that's what hurts me."

Differences arise when staff members discuss the chances for another referendum. Some believe that the cuts have been deep enough that voters will realize they must authorize higher taxes, but others are pessimistic.

"We've worked so hard for so long making this a great school system that we'll probably make things work a lot better than you might expect," a principal said. "Then people will decide it really isn't that bad."

BUT, HE ADDED, if the next round of budget cuts must be made, the extra effort will make much less difference.

"In the second budget year, we'd almost reach the impossible situation for a teacher. People would start to move out very fast," he said.

Every person in the district is aware that there are those who have no contact with the schools and who will never see any differences, no matter how deep the cuts are.

A principal gestured out the window toward a small tree shaded house. "The lady across the street has no children

and this school will look exactly the same to her next year. I don't know how to reach her to explain the difference."

Even so, almost everyone in the district has a certain almost defiant determination that things won't really fall apart next year. Eventually the conversation turns to ways to preserve and improve the programs in the district.

"NEXT YEAR IT would be easy for teachers and principals to fall into the habit of making excuses for why things aren't working, but we can't afford to do

that — and we won't in my school," one principal explained.

Because of the budget cuts teachers and administrators are doubling up on jobs, taking on new titles and working in areas that are new to them. "I don't buy the idea that something can be good but you don't have time for it. If you want to do something, you make time," one administrator who will be taking on new duties in the fall explained.

And a veteran teacher, whose own program has been cut back drastically, explained, "in 17 years I've never been ashamed to say I've been in Dist. 25 and I'm not going to give up. I may have both feet stuck in quicksand, but I'll be damned if, when I go down, all I'll say is 'glub.'"

4 Youths Charged In Bombings

(Continued from page 1)

If the youths are found guilty.

Police previously said that the youths are believed to be responsible for about 13 explosions, most occurring in the Pioneer Park area.

The worst damage caused by the bombing amounted to \$720 to two homes on Patton Avenue.

On May 15, an explosion at the home of Joseph Calderone, 320 N. Patton Ave., caused \$175 worth of damage. One month earlier, \$45 worth of damage was done to another home on south Patton Avenue.

POLICE SAID the bombs were made of black powder and short sections of pipe, which the youths reportedly collected from refuse set out by residents during Clean Up Week.

No one was injured in the blasts, but in at least two homes windows were broken, an air conditioner was damaged and some damage was done to the interior of one of the homes' bedrooms.

Police said the bomb was placed on a window sill. In another case the bomb was taped to a garage door, and in yet another a bomb was set in the fork of a tree in one resident's front yard.

The names and addresses of the youths involved are being withheld by police because of their ages.

Piano Recital Set At John Hersey HS

The students of Mrs. Edwina Bean will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the choral room of John Hersey High School, 1900 East Thomas.

Selections will include classical works, jazz and popular music. Performing will be: Carol Bertrand, Mary Sue Bertrand, Lee Clarbour, Angela Conner, Marilyn Eitemiller, Barbara Fredrickson, Lindsey Gilmer, Leslie Gilmer, Mary Hanley, Robbie Harlan, Terri Henning, Ann Henning, Mary Henning, Lisa Knians, Lori Larson, Cheryl Larson, Bobbi Lindgard, Allyson Mohn, Tarra Mohn, Linda Moody, Doug Moody, Jill Obermayer, Paul Obermayer, Penny Packard, Jill Redding, Melinda Rogers, Nancy Rogers, Karen Schultz, Tom Staley, Bob Staley, Susan Starkey, Jo Marie Venturini, Monica Zrimsek and Paul Zrimsek.

WGN Engineer 'Shocked' By Knowledge Of School Kids

When the television crew at Thomas Junior High School switches from one camera to another, the picture they are taping jumps.

They found out the technical reason why.

"Each of your cameras has a separate synchronizing generator, and they may be out of 'sync' with each other," Marty Kite, broadcasting engineer for WGN Television, explained.

He added that WGN has just one synchronizing device for all its cameras, so

switches can be made without the flicker in between.

Kite explained other technical works that are behind the television equipment to the sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys at Thomas who use the equipment. He also answered some questions for their teacher, Dave Robinson.

"The guys ask me how things work and I can't always tell them. I say I know how to push the buttons and make them work, but I can't answer all the questions," Robinson said.

ROBINSON AND the boys do the taping of closed circuit television programs for the school and take care of the audio-visual equipment.

They asked Kite about some of the technical terms they used and about the workings of their cameras.

And finally, after over an hour, they agreed that Kite should come back and tell them about the workings of color television.

"I wasn't aware that sixth, seventh and eighth graders are so knowledgeable," Kite told them. "Next time I'll bring some slides so I can explain things easier."

24 Thespian Society Members Initiated

Some 24 members of the Arlington Heights chapter of the International Thespian Society (ITS) were initiated last night at the Bristol Theater, said Douglas Murphy, faculty moderator of the local chapter.

Guest graduates participating in the ceremony were Douglas Daughtry, David Ewart, Ginny Hawley and Harry Tennant.

Students initiated into the ITS are Janet Almblad, Russ Daughtry, Ron Ford, Randy Fischer, Ed Foy, Bob Givens, Tom Gray, Brian Goedke, Peggy Graham, Martha Hoeger, Ed Herman, John Katovich, Lori Martin, Scott McKay, Elliot Morris and Kris Newquist.

Others are Dave Peterson, Barbara Pamp, Kris Reeves, Gary Russell, Marybeth Schroeder, Dennis Steele, David Thomas and Bob Walters.

Murphy said the purpose of the ITS is to recognize participation and excellence in dramatic arts. Arlington's chapter is one of 3,326 international groups.

Special Church Service Sunday

The public is invited to attend a special service at 11 a.m. this Sunday at the First Church of Christ Scientist, 408 S. Evergreen St.

A lesson-sermon entitled, "God the Only Cause and Creator" will be delivered by Mary Baker Eddy.

Registration Is Open For Scout Day Camp

Registration is still being taken for the August session of Girl Scout Day Camp for Rolling Meadows scouts.

Sacajawea II Day Camp will be held Aug. 2-13 at a cost of \$7 for two weeks. Bus service will be available from Rolling Meadows.

Post cards with names and phone numbers can be mailed to Mrs. Bruce Olson, 3201 Theda, Palatine, for camp registration.

Vue D'Optique Demonstration Set

A demonstration of Vue D'Optique, an art form, will be given from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Camelot Park in Arlington Heights.

The art form uses three identical prints of one picture to create three-dimensional piece of art work.

Demonstrating Vue D'Optique, which means "optical illusion," will be Mrs. Louis Lischko. The program is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District and a 25 cent admission fee will be charged.

Coffee and lemonade will be served during the program at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Safford Drive. Baby-sitting will be provided for a small fee.

Residents who plan to attend the demonstration should call Mrs. Michael English at the park, 394-0047, to make a reservation. Mrs. English, an employee of the park district is the center director at Camelot Park.



THESE BOOTS are made for removing: Two of the participants in the recent McDonald Creek cleaning project gave each other a helping hand. The

creek was cleaned by more than 100 ecology class students from John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. The project was done at the

request of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee.

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MONTHLY NEWS

A message from George Harris,
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Seven To Nine Months
"If it's not too long, say 5 seconds or so I can sit up alone or even bear my weight if you will hold me with my feet on a table. Foodwise, I can handle a cracker by myself."

Ten Months To One Year
"I'm quite a kid now, standing by holding on to something, a few Da-Da's and Ma-Ma's, and the most popular game is 'peek-a-boo.' By the end of the year I should be banging the blocks together and playing a fast round of pat-a-cake."

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We are dedicated to helping families make that first year a little easier. You will find most of what baby needs in our large child care section. We welcome the opportunity to help. If you baby does not have the above characteristics, mention it to your physician.

A Message From Baby
"Although we do not all follow the exact same pattern there are certain things you older folks can look for at each age level up to one year."

One To Three Months
"At this stage of the game I will lift up my head and make a few sounds other than crying. Don't expect too much from me but I might manage a smile or even a laugh."

Four To Six Months
"Watch my eyes. I'll follow a moving object with them. Also, I can get a pretty good grip on that rattle. One of my cute tricks is rolling from back to stomach and then over again. Oh yes, my lungs are better developed and you can expect some loud squealing."

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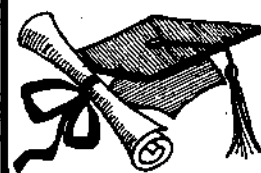
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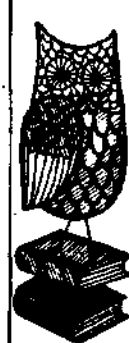


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ALAN MASLOV R PH. B.S.

Faculty Chief Raps Harper Trustees

Martin Ryan, president of the Harper College faculty senate, last night blasted the college's board of trustees for what he termed a lack of "decency and good faith."

Speaking at an adjourned board meeting, Ryan asserted that the money figure in last week's board settlement of salaries for the 1971-72 school year was not the issue.

The senate president, backed by 25 faculty members, asserted that the tradition of negotiations "has been unilaterally abrogated for what seems to be a policy of deliberate dissension and polarization of the institution."

Board member Jessalyn Nicklas, head of the board's negotiating committee, replied that the decision last week was not "unilateral" but that the faculty's last salary proposal included an implicit agreement.

She said administrative and board channels remain open for the faculty to present its ideas.

LAST THURSDAY, the board approved a salary package that includes a 4.5 per cent wage increase plus \$300, for teachers who have gained a "good" or "excellent" rating in evaluations.

This week, contracts were sent out to faculty members for the coming school year. Ryan reported last night that those contracts would be returned signed to the administration.

At last week's board meeting, Mrs. Nicklas said the new salaries reflected the college's present economic position.

Board member Lawrence Meets, who voted "no" on the approval of the package, asserted he disagreed with the means of presenting it to the faculty.

Louis Schultz Memorial Fund Opened

A memorial fund has been established at the Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights in memory of the late Louis Schultz, who served as assistant principal for administrative services at the John Hersey High School.

Schultz, 44, suffered a fatal heart attack while playing golf two weeks ago in Buffalo Grove. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

The memorial fund, established by personnel at the high school, will be used for the education of Schultz's children. He is survived by two daughters, Jan and Connie, and a son, Steven.

CHECKS SHOULD be sent to Hersey, in care of Boyd Saum, director of student activities. The checks should be made out to the "H. Louis Schultz Memorial and Education Fund." Mrs. Schultz will receive a list of those who donate.

To raise money for the memorial fund, the Hersey Student Council is sponsoring a paper drive June 25 through 27. Residents should bring their papers to the school and leave them in containers near the tennis courts. Those unable to bring their papers to the school, should call 259-8500, June 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or June 26 from 9 a.m. to noon, and a truck will pick up the papers.

Before joining the Hersey staff, Schultz was assistant principal and counselor at Prospect High School for eight years. Previously he worked as mathematics teacher, coach, counselor and dean of boys at Thornton High School in Calumet City, and as mathematics teacher and coach at Sidel Community High School.

TORCH Clinic To Be Closed

The TORCH Mental Health Clinic at Wheeling High School will close at the end of the month because of financial problems, clinic director Richard Wynn said yesterday.

"Over the past month, we have gradually been closing the clinic, and all operations will end at the end of the month, except for the staff members who wish to continue with their clients on a volunteer basis or for those clients who can pay a flat fee of \$10 an hour for counseling," Wynn said.

Wynn said that he doubts many people will be able to pay the fee.

"Most who need our help have financial difficulties in addition to other difficulties," he said. "I expect the clinic will be phased out entirely this summer."

Recently the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund promised to allocate \$3,000 to keep the clinic going through May and June. The clinic did receive \$750 from the United Fund on May 1. However, the additional funds could not be obtained from the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, of which the local United Fund is a part, Wynn said.

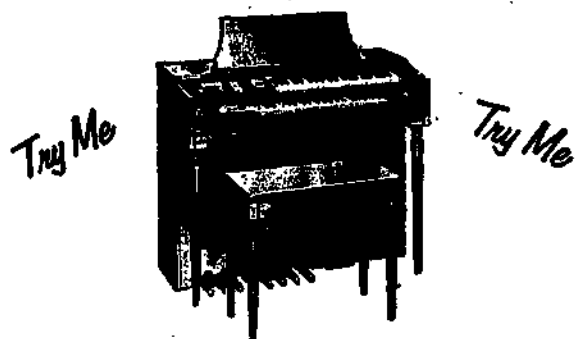
The closing of the clinic leaves in doubt the future of the proposed youth services program in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Heights area.

THE TORCH CLINIC, the Wheeling Youth Commission and HELP, Inc. have applied for an \$118,000 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to start a variety of programs for youth involved in drug abuse, delinquency, and emotional or other youth-related problems.

The proposal has already been approved by the Cook County Commission on Criminal Justice, the group which does the preliminary screening for the ILEC.

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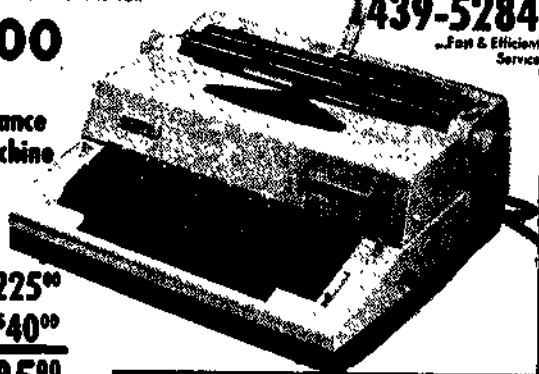


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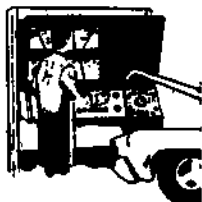
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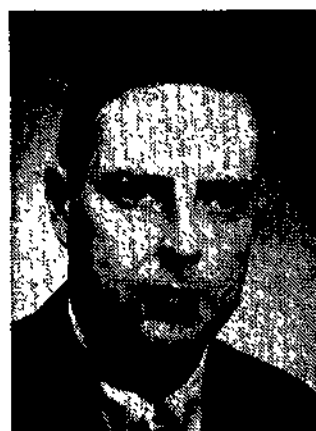
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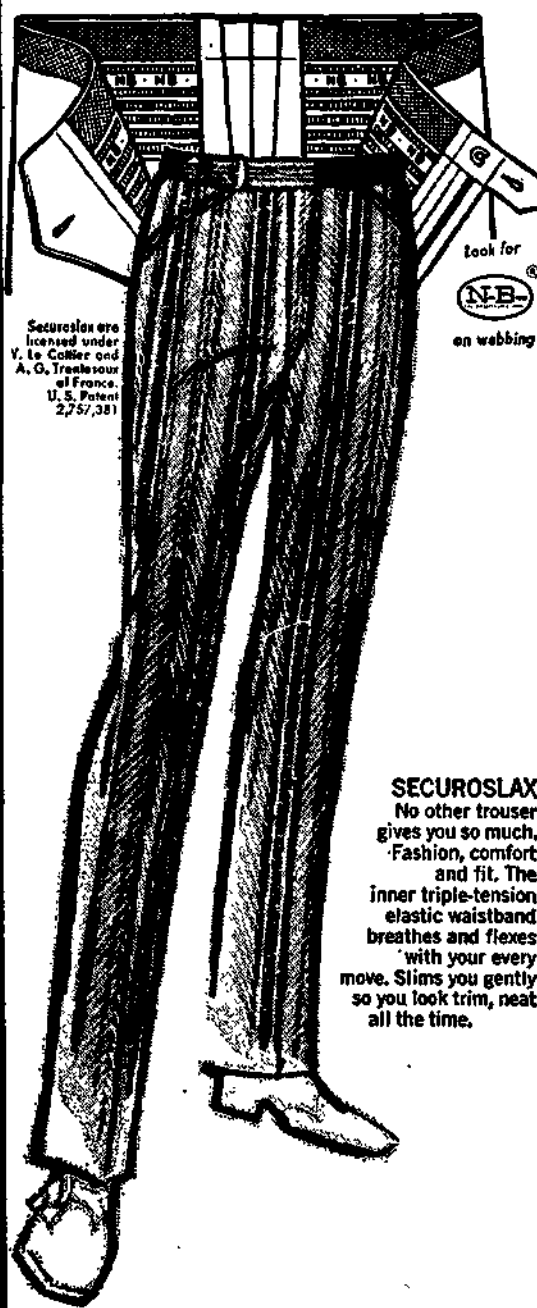
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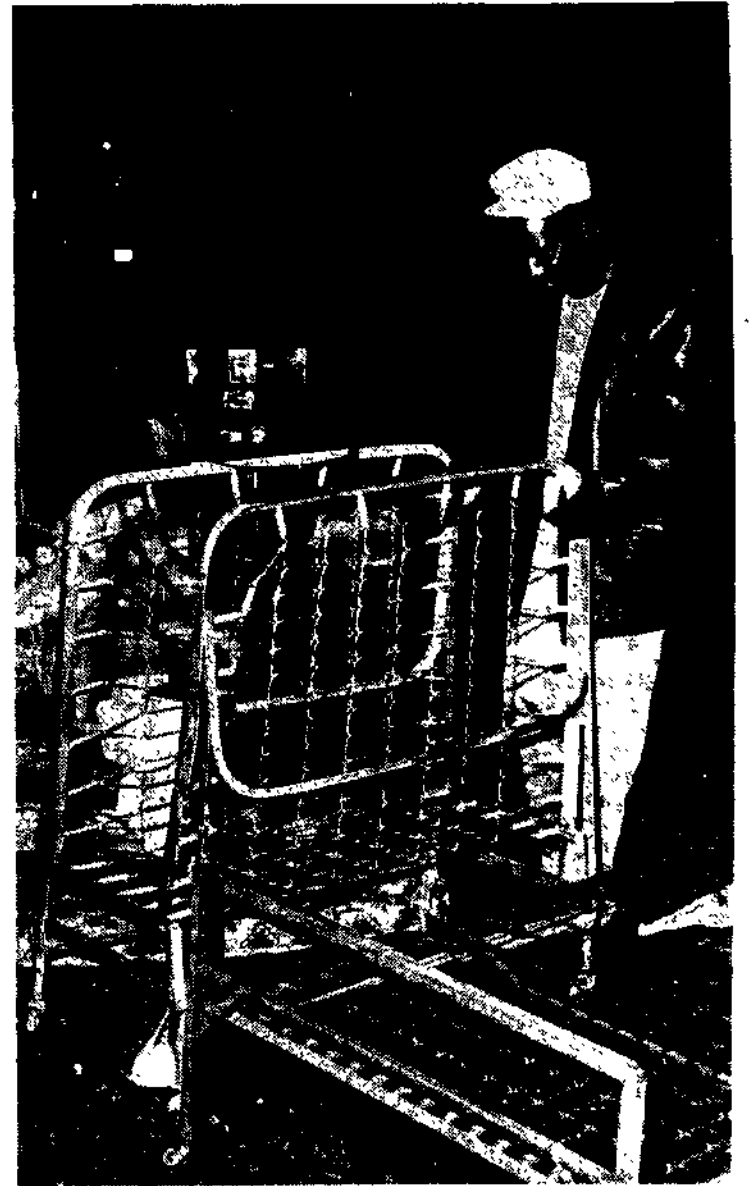
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Fire In The Night At Arlington Park



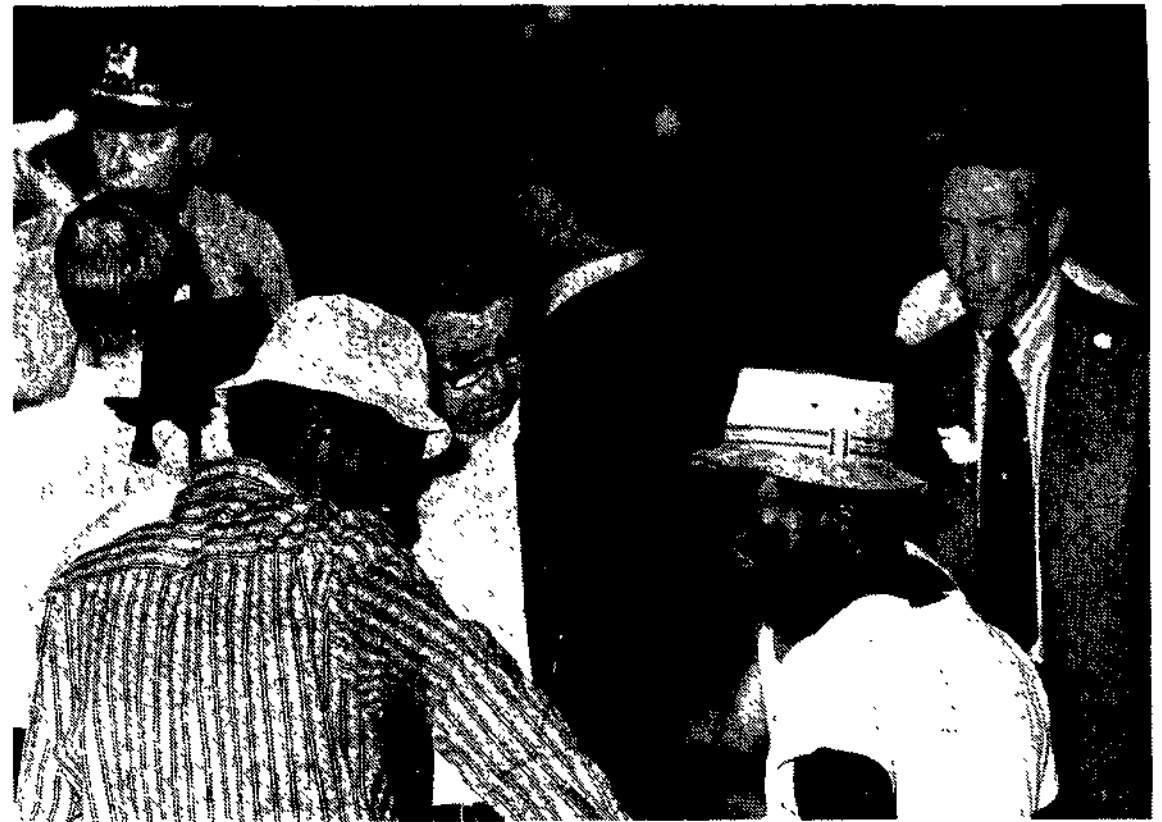
Estimated damage was placed at \$100,000 initially.



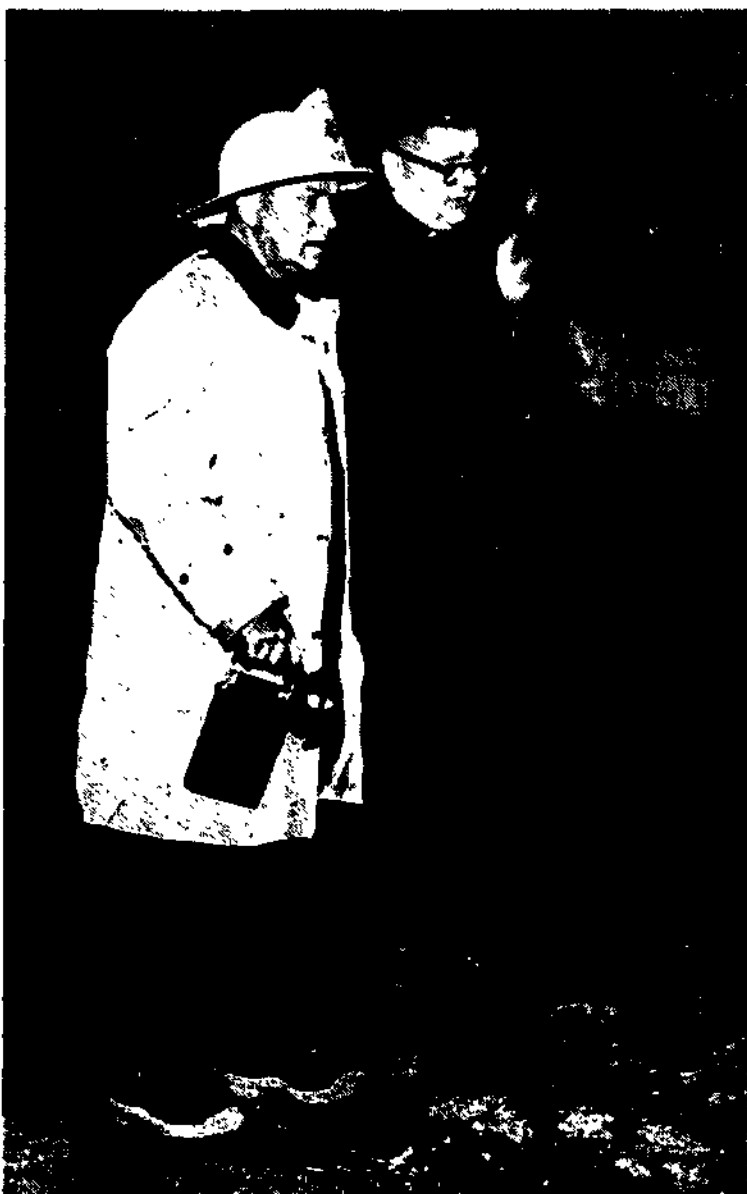
Some 40 stablemen were left without homes.



A Culvert in the construction area caused injuries.



Arlington Police interviewed eye witnesses.



Chief Harvey Carothers at the scene.

Photos By
Tom Grieger
Bob Strawn
Bob Finch



Firemen from three departments helped fight the blaze.



The Des Plaines HERALD

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99th Year—244

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, June 4, 1971

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Nonpublic School Aid Measure Has Pros, Cons Here

by LEON SHURE

State senate approval of aid to nonpublic schools is either a remarkable step forward or a disastrous step backwards, according to Des Plaines educators.

Private school educators termed the Senate action this week "a victory for freedom of choice" and part of the solution to the private school financial crisis, according to a Herald poll.

Public school officials feel the move will divert seriously needed funds from public education and will foster school systems in which public high school standards are not enforced.

The State Senate approved a bill Wednesday which would allow parents to receive annual state grants of up to \$80 for grade school students and \$90 for high school students.

An identical bill was passed before the Senate action. Political observers feel the nonpublic aid bills will become state law, and challenges to its constitutionality will be made in the courts.

THE REV. H. ROBERT Clark, superintendent of schools for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago, told the Herald the legislative program would provide "a good solid financial base."

The aid to parents would "cover the increased cost" this year of about 10 percent and would enable the schools to hold their tuition "with reason," Father Clark said.

The average tuition cost in the Chicago Archdiocese school system, the largest in the country with 280,000 students is \$150 for one student and \$200 for more than one child from a family.

Most of the Catholic schools are experiencing serious financial crises, Father Clark said, but no plans are being made now to close any schools.

Private schools serving Des Plaines students report sharply rising school costs, low teacher salaries, and decreasing school enrollments.

St. Stephens Protomartyr School, 1270 Prospect, which serve 549 students, is raising its tuition for the next school year starting in September, from \$110 a year to \$200 for one student, and from \$165 to \$275 for more than one student in a family.

Immanuel Lutheran Church school, 832

Lee St., raised its tuition this year from \$125 to \$200 for one student, and from \$275 to \$325 for two or more students from one family. Immanuel has 228 students according to school principal Karl Schmidt.

At St. Mary School, 1455 Prairie, tuition

(Continued on page 2)

Initial Plan To Straighten Highway OK

A "very preliminary" state highway plan to straighten Northwest Highway through a new underpass below the Soo Line tracks west of Downtown Des Plaines has received a favorable comment from city officials.

Several alternatives for eliminating the narrow S-curve, including a possible overpass or underpass, were drawn up at city request, in connection with preliminary state plans for a bypass to Rte. 45.

City, state highway department and railroad representatives met in April and agreed not to remove the railroad tracks to use the right-of-way as a north-south bypass to Rte. 45.

The state division of highways examined the S-curve underpass at city request, and reported that the narrow curves present a hazard and cause accidents, according to Ken McCandor, liaison engineer for the planning section of the state division.

In his weekly press conference this week, Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel mentioned city interest in straightening Northwest Highway through an underpass at a cost of about \$1.6 million, which he termed inexpensive for such a project.

McCandor said alternative routes for the Rte. 45 bypass are being prepared and a public hearing on these may be held in the early fall.

Earliest possible start on road construction would be in 1973, he said.



FIRE STRUCK two barns at Arlington Park last night causing the death of 26 horses.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

Fire At Track

Fire struck Arlington Park Race Track last night causing the confirmed death of 26 race horses and the total damage of two barns in the stable area.

While the blaze was still in progress around midnight Arlington Heights detectives said they strongly suspected arson as a cause of the fire and were seeking two suspects.

More Pictures, See

Sec. 3, Page 8

The alarm was sounded at 11:35 p.m. last night, causing at least three nearby fire departments to rush to the stable and barn area of the track.

The glow from the flames could be seen from downtown Arlington Heights.

During the confusion of the fire, horses were released from the barns and were reported running loose on the track grounds while stablemen and veterinarians searched for them.

Units from the Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect and Palatine fire departments were at the scene, with an estimated eight firefighting trucks and some 60 firemen fighting the blaze.

Stablemen and firefighters from the track itself were credited with combating the flames soon after the call was sounded.

Officer Donald Colburn of the Arlington Heights Police Department said early this morning that police have definite reason to suspect two persons were involved in arson. Police were reportedly searching for two men in connection with the blaze.

By 12:15 a.m. the flames of the fire had been largely contained and crews were attempting to treat several horses in the area.

A security guard at the track said his office was busy calling veterinarians and horse vans to get the remaining horses away from the scene.

Reports from a fireman at the scene said the heat from the blaze was so intense that firemen had a hard time approaching the burning hay and wood of the barn.

Maine East Seniors Cited At Assembly

Des Plaines students were among several outstanding Maine East High School seniors honored at the schools annual senior awards assembly recently.

Bruce Potenza was given the Samuel C. Marzulo Achievement award by former Maine East Athletic Director Sam Marzulo, who returned to the school for the ceremony.

Seniors Judith Greenberg and Glenda Martin received Maine East Mothers' Club scholarships and Scott Seidman was awarded a National Merit Scholarship from the Grainger Foundation. Seidman also received a Mathematical Assn. of America award.

Also at the assembly, Heather Peck of Des Plaines was presented with a scholarship from the International Fine Arts College of Fashion.

Apartment Flood? Not Yet Says City

The "flood" of apartment development in the downtown area of Des Plaines, predicted by one alderman when the ban on apartment construction was lifted more than two weeks ago, has not occurred.

A spokesman for the city building department said yesterday the number of applications has not even increased.

Leonard Frost, building inspector, said plans submitted to the department are "about normal for this time of year."

Frost explained that since the ban was lifted by the city council May 17, the building department has issued only three building permits for apartments on lots with less than 100 feet frontage. He said several other plans have been submitted, but have not been reviewed by the department.

The flood of undesirable buildings was predicted by Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st) during the meeting at which the ban was lifted.

SZABO, WHO ORIGINALLY proposed the moratorium, spoke at the meeting in favor of continuing the ban. He said there are "30 to 40 builders waiting in the wings" to flood the city with requests for R-5 building permits.

Szabo said, "We're getting a second-class city by our minimum standards of zoning and building," complaining that apartments built recently do not provide enough parking or green space.

His motion to continue the ban was defeated by an 11-to-4 vote.

Frost said the three permits issued, but not yet picked up by the developers, are for lots at 895 Graceland Ave., 1316 Brown St., and 1288 Perry St.

The plans for the Graceland Avenue site, submitted by Raymond Pontarelli, call for an 11-unit building on a 50-foot by 190-foot lot.

THE SECOND PERMIT issued to the Minardi Construction Co., for the Brown Street site, is for the construction of a 6-flat on a 50-foot lot. A 12-unit building is approved by the third permit, on a 96-

foot by 125-foot lot at the Perry Street address.

Frost said all the plans include space for at least one parking space for each living unit and meet the existing front and side yard setback requirements. He said the Perry Street plans include about 15 parking spaces.

Before the ban was lifted, Pontarelli and three property owners sued City Building Commissioner Alfred Prickett, requesting a court order forcing the city to issue a building permit and end the moratorium.

Contacted yesterday, Pontarelli declined comment about the suit.

The city council voted March 15 to impose the apartment moratorium when Szabo objected to the buildings on 50-foot frontage lots.

HE SAID HE wanted a change in the zoning code to require 100-foot frontages because developers were overusing the land and were not willing to construct taller elevator buildings allowed in the

Hunt Dog That Bit Des Plaines Boy, 5

Des Plaines police are trying to locate the owner of a small, black German Shepherd puppy so that a 5-year-old Des Plaines boy will not have to receive rabies shots.

Tom Ochel, 1761 Pratt Ave., reportedly was bitten on his hand by the dog about 4 p.m., Wednesday at the Jewel-Osco parking lot at Oakton and Lee streets. The puppy, which was in a brown station wagon at the time, apparently bit the boy through a partially opened window.

The owner of the dog is requested to contact Officer Ken Rottman at the Des Plaines Police Department for the procedure for having the dog checked for rabies.

R-5 districts.

Pontarelli, supported by other critics of the ban, said it is impossible in many cases to find adjacent 50-foot lots whose owners are willing to sell.

The ban received an unfavorable recommendation from the zoning board. Although the members of the board reportedly agreed with the intent of the ban, they said it did not provide sufficient safeguards for owners who might be stuck with a landlocked 50-foot lot in the R-5 district.

When the ban was lifted Ald. Alan Abrams (8th) said testimony at a committee meeting the previous week made it clear that raising the minimum lot sizes would not prevent inadequate parking or green space in future R-5 buildings.

Instead, Abrams called for "zealous enforcement" of present on-site parking requirements in the R-5 district and an "all-encompassing study" of methods to encourage development of taller elevator buildings.

Graham Crusade Busing Available

Bus transportation to the Billy Graham Crusade at McCormick Place in Chicago will be provided tonight and next week by Des Plaines Bible Church.

Buses will leave the church, 946 Thacker St., at 6 p.m. for evening performances tonight and Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings next week. Reservations for the bus trip can be made by calling the church, 297-2525, or Mrs. Jack Thompson, 827-7378.

Immanuel Lutheran Church will also provide bus transportation to the Graham crusade next Saturday, June 12. Reservations can be made by calling 824-8234.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Illinois Black Panther party leader Bobby Rush was taken to the Vandalia State Prison farm to begin a six-month term for a gun violations conviction in Champaign.

A \$25,000 reward is being offered for the person who shot wealthy insurance executive Edmund G. Pabst in the back as he drove through Chicago's Old Town earlier this week. W. Clement Stone, head of the Combined Insurance Company of America, where Pabst is vice president, put up the reward money.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie urged President Nixon to take favorable action on a five year, \$5 billion program to provide public service jobs which was passed by the House in Washington. The federal program would be a "valuable supple-

ment to the work oriented welfare reforms we are undertaking at state level," Ogilvie wrote in a letter to Nixon.

The World

The Vatican appealed for the news media to strive for "sincerity, honesty and truthfulness" and to avoid corruption of what it called fundamental values of human life. It suggested good communications depend on the personal responsibility of the newsmen and the discernment of readers, viewers or listeners.

A 1721 Stradivarius violin described by experts as one of the world's finest, was sold at an auction in London for \$201,600, nearly four times the highest price paid for any violin in the past. It was purchased by William Hill and Sons, violinmakers and dealers of London.

The Nation

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover blackballed two prominent police authorities as guests at a White House conference with President Nixon Thursday on what the federal government can do about the recent rash of police assassinations.

Imprisoned James R. Hoffa stepped aside as president of the giant Teamsters Union in favor of his hand-picked stand-in Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

Sheriff's deputies recovered the 24th body in the Yuba City, Calif., mass murders from a crude grave in the same general area where other victims were found.

The War

Communist troops killed 48 Americans and wounded 229 others last week, bringing the U.S. death toll for 1971 to 1,023. Last week's toll was the highest reported by the U.S. command since the last week in April. For the first five months of 1970, 2,446 U.S. troops were killed.

Baseball

Chicago Cub lefthander Ken Holtzman pitched the first no-hit game of the baseball season, beating the Cincinnati Reds 1-0. It was the second no-hitter of Holtzman's career.

In other action:

National League
St. Louis 7 Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 5 Houston 2
American League
Boston 3 New York 2

The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 88 65
Boston 77 53
Houston 87 74
Los Angeles 67 60
Miami Beach 82 76
New York 71 61
Phoenix 87 57
San Francisco 58 50
Seattle 54 48
Tampa 85 63

The Market

The stock market chalked up its fourth successive advance reflecting an easing of concern about rising interest rates and indications that consumer spending is on the upswing. Prices firmed in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

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Nonpublic School Aid: Pros, Cons

by JUDY NAJOLIA

Tuition for students attending nonpublic schools in the Northwest suburbs will probably not be reduced because of the impending passage of the parochial aid package this month.

Rather, nonpublic school officials anticipate state aid to help hold tuition fees at their present level.

Leonard Baenan, principal at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, a Catholic high school for girls, said tuition will not be affected by

passage of the parochial aid package.

"We have an expected \$56,000 deficit in our operating expenses for next year. Usually, we go out and campaign to raise funds to meet the deficit. With state aid, we could use the campaign funds to reduce the large debt on our building," Baenan said.

LAY TEACHERS' salaries, which have been increased 8.6 per cent this year at Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Elk Grove Village, will benefit from state aid to nonpublic schools, according to Sr. Mary Edward, principal.

"Our school board has already approved an increase in tuition. Last year we were so hopeful and then the state aid plan fell through, so this year we planned to survive without it," she said.

Tuition will probably remain the same to cover the decrease in student enrollment at Queen of the Rosary School. "It seems this year we have many more families moving out of the village than we did last year," Sr. Edward said.

Since tuition is not a requirement to obtain state aid, parents of students at-

tending Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine may also apply for state aid: "Our contributions have been low this year, so we may go to state aid rather than begin charging tuition," Orville Schaeffer, principal, said.

The decision on whether to apply for state aid will be up to the parish school board, he added.

Although passage of the parochial package, which would provide about \$30 million for nonpublic schools in Illinois, is virtually certain, administrators are proceeding cautiously with budgets for the 1971-72 school year.

THE ILLINOIS Education Association (IEA) and several other interested groups have announced they will file a lawsuit against the parochial package as soon as it is signed by Gov. Ogilvie.

"We are confident we will be getting the money, the question is when," a spokesman for St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights said. St. Viator is a Catholic High School for boys with an enrollment of 1,100 students.

According to Curtis Platt, IEA executive director, the suit will ask first for a court injunction preventing the governor from implementing the law, which will allow state aid to nonpublic schools. Second, the suit will challenge the constitutionality of three parochial bills.

Fr. James Moriarty of the Illinois Catholic Conference said he expects the money to be released despite a court suit. He cited three cases in Ohio, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania where state aid for nonpublic schools is continuing while a constitutional fight goes on in the courts.

TO OBTAIN STATE aid for their nonpublic schools, parents of nonpublic school children will have to submit an application for the grants to their schools by the opening day of school this fall. Grants not to exceed \$60 per elementary child and \$90 per high school student will then be issued to the nonpublic schools. Nonpublic schools will be required to submit budgets specifying how much money will be needed for secular education to the state superintendent's office.

In February, if an injunction is not issued, nonpublic schools will receive one-half the money requested on the parent applications. A second installment will be sent to the schools next summer.

Educators Eye Nonpublic School Aid

(Continued from page 1)

tion is \$80 for one student, \$120 for two and \$150 for three or more. This school has 300 students.

At St. Zachary, 567 W. Algonquin, tuition for one student is \$125, \$175 for two and \$200 for three or more in the same family, according to Sister Marie, principal. This school has 612 students.

Tuitions do not cover the cost of teaching students, the educators report, and contributions from other church members are necessary.

The way private schools would benefit from the aid program is not specifically spelled out in newspaper reports, and there is some confusion among Des Plaines educators how the plan would work.

One educator felt tuitions would have to be raised for the aid to benefit the schools, and not just the parents.

Sister Marie told the Herald the aid program would safeguard the "freedom of choice" of parents to send their children where they wish to school.

SISTER MARY ELLEN, principal of St. Stephen's said the aid plan is a "recognition that the private school system has a function and shouldn't be allowed to die because of financial conditions."

The constitutionality of the aid program will probably be decided in the U.S. and State Supreme Courts, according to Anne Evans, 988 Jeannette, who was vice-chairman of the Con-Con committee on Education.

The bills seek to avoid the constitutional prohibition against "establishment of religion" by giving aid to parents, and not to the institutions," she said.

Father Clark is optimistic about the constitutionality of the laws. State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, in committee hearings, received reports from four constitution experts that the bills would be constitutional, Clark said.

Robert Reinke, assistant superintendent of Des Plaines School Dist. 62, said the district had not been contacted by the Catholic or private schools for any

reason, including "shared time" plans.

He felt that "money which might ordinarily be earmarked for us might be going in the other direction." He said he couldn't see the state aid plan doing the district any "particular good."

Dr. Richard Short, superintendent of Maine Township High School Dist. 207 and a leader in a state-wide committee which is seeking more equal aid to school districts, is highly critical of the new plan.

"THE STATE HAS not done what needs to be done for public education," he said.

State aid for Maine high school students is \$165 a year, while the total cost is \$1360. Local taxpayers pay the rest Short said.

"The state has told us right along that it doesn't have the money to put into schools and any money to nonpublic schools must be the money that could have gone to public schools," he said.

Short does not feel Dist. 207 would be seriously affected financially if the nonpublic high schools stopped functioning.

The state can't afford to support two school systems, he said. The state plan doesn't specify how nonpublic schools would qualify for the proposed programs or what educational standards they would have to meet.

Short predicted special interest groups like the John Birch Society and black groups would set up their own school systems.

He said the legislative bills are a "bad sign for public school aid."

Report Teacher Contract Talks Are Running Smoothly

Contract negotiations between teachers and Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 are proceeding smoothly officials report.

"The climate is very good. Both sides are very appreciative of the present economic conditions, and people are inclined to think the best things are going to happen," Albeon Waltman, assistant superintendent for personnel and chief administration negotiator, said yesterday.

Thomas Dresser, a teacher at Clear-

mont School and chairman of the Elk Grove Teachers Council negotiation team, said both sides are working hard for a settlement and, "I think there has been a great improvement in the spirit of cooperation."

THREE CLOSED meetings between the negotiation teams are set in the next 10 days. Waltman and Dresser both declined to predict when a settlement might be announced.

On June 12, the district is asking the voters to approve a tax rate increase of 27 cents per \$100 dollars assessed value. District officials have said the rate increase will only replace money the district stands to lose from a Circuit Court decision on corporate personal property tax and provides no money for pay increases for teachers.

The Teachers Council has endorsed the referendum.

Negotiations on the teacher contract for the 1971-72 school year have been proceeding since Feb. 24, with meetings between the two sides on an average of every two weeks, Dresser said.

The negotiations opened shortly after a contract for the 1970-71 school year was finally agreed on. The dispute over that contract resulted in a one-day teacher's strike in February.

The central issue in the contract dispute was a Teachers Council demand that the board take action to reduce class size in the district.

The final settlement resulted in a no-strike clause in the contract. That clause expires along with the contract on June 18.

THE DISTRICT'S negotiating team includes, besides Waltman, Wesley Wildman, a professional negotiator who has been employed by the district for three years; two board members who alternate in attending meetings, and three school principals, Waltman said.

Besides Dresser, the Teachers Council team has seven other teachers and David Tomczek, a field representative for the Illinois Education Association (IEA). Other teachers on the team are Tony Kane, Joan Brennan, Mary Azreal, Joanne Derencin, Tony Waser, Richard Willuweit and Ruth Weissbaum.

Santowski Receives Navy Service Award

Dennis R. Santowski of 1137 N. Perda Ln., Des Plaines, has received an Outstanding Service Award from Captain E. E. Renfro, Supply Corp., U. S. Navy, Commander of the Defense Contract Administration Services Region (DCASR), Chicago. Santowski is an industrial specialist at DCASR.

Faculty Chief Raps Harper Trustees

Martin Ryan, president of the Harper College faculty senate, last night blasted the college's board of trustees for what he termed a lack of "decency and good faith."

Speaking at an adjourned board meeting, Ryan asserted that the money figure in last week's board settlement of salaries for the 1971-72 school year was not the issue.

The senate president, backed by 25 faculty members, asserted that the tradition of negotiations "has been unilaterally abrogated for what seems to be a policy of deliberate dissension and polarization of the institution."

Board member Jessalyn Nicklas, head of the board's negotiating committee, replied that the decision last week was not "unilateral" but that the faculty's last salary proposal included an implicit agreement.

She said administrative and board channels remain open for the faculty to present its ideas.

LAST THURSDAY, the board approved a salary package that includes a 4.5 per cent wage increase plus \$300, for teachers who have gained a "good" or "excellent" rating in evaluations.

This week, contracts were sent out to faculty members for the coming school year. Ryan reported last night that those contracts would be returned signed to the administration.

At last week's board meeting, Mrs. Nicklas said the new salaries reflected the college's present economic position.

Board member Lawrence Moats, who voted "no" on the approval of the package, asserted he disagreed with the means of presenting it to the faculty.

Citizen's Is 329th Largest Bank

Citizens Bank & Trust Co. in Park Ridge, rose thirty-three places in 1970 as the 329th largest bank in the U. S., according to figures released recently by the American Banker, daily newspaper of the banking industry. There are some 14,000 commercial banks in the country.

The American Banker singled out Citizens as one of the banks in the 300-400 category showing the largest single gain last year.

During 1970, Citizens' deposits increased by more than 36 million, from

\$148.7 million to \$183.8 million. The actual per cent increase of 23.54 was larger than the increase of any other comparable size bank in either Illinois or Missouri. Furthermore, at year end 1970, total assets had exceeded \$200 million, making Citizens the largest suburban bank in Illinois.

Citizens most significant growth has occurred from 1960 through 1970. During that period, the bank has nearly quadrupled in size, going from \$66.5 million to \$266.3 million.

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Maine Teachers To Vote On Wages

Maine Township high school teachers will vote today on a 1971-72 wage package, which received an unfavorable recommendation last week from the Dist. 207 Teacher Association executive board.

The wage package, approved May 24 by the Maine Township High School Dist. 207 board, would raise starting salaries by 2.5 per cent from \$8,000 to \$8,200, and would give raises ranging from \$533 to \$870.

The 20-member teacher executive board voted unanimously to recommend rejection of the wage package because members felt it would not meet the cost of living rise, and Maine schools would not be able to compete for good teachers.

Dist. 207 board members said the wage package — which would give raises of about 5 per cent, including the 2.5 per cent raise and the regular increase for one more year of experience — meets the cost of living rise and Maine schools would remain competitive.

MEMBERS OF THE teacher wage negotiation team have met with teachers to explain the position of the executive board, which consists of representatives

from all four Maine high schools, according to Karl Miller, association president.

Balloting will take place during lunch periods, he said. No decision has been made yet on what action the association will take if teachers reject the wage package, Miller said.

Teacher contracts are automatically extended, Miller said, so teachers would continue to teach in the fall under the 1970-71 wage scale, if there is no agreement.

The board-teacher association procedural agreement indicates that if no agreement is reached, three alternatives are open: mediation, formation of a fact-finding committee, or binding arbitration.

THE PROPOSED wage package would cost the district \$453,892 more in 1971-72 than the \$8,931,700 of the 1970-71 teacher salary budget, an approximately 5 per cent increase.

The 1970-71 teacher salary budget increased beginning salary from \$7,400 to \$8,000, a seven per cent increase, and, with the regular salary step increase,

teachers received an 11 per cent increase.

Dist. 207 is now running a deficit of more than \$3 million and board members say the "financial crisis" will require a tax rate referendum this fall.

Miller has said the proposed schedule does not "provide reasonable compensation in comparison to neighboring districts that have already settled."

Evanston Township High School district teachers have settled for a starting salary of \$9,475, Oak Park teachers have settled for \$8,500, and Deerfield-Highland Park, also \$8,500, he said.

During 1970-71, Maine teachers were in the bottom half in pay of the 10 surrounding school districts. The Maine school district is falling further behind, he said.

THE TEACHERS' negotiating team members have said they would not support a raise of less than 6 per cent, Miller said.

The 2.5 per cent raise does not meet the estimated 5.9 per cent cost of living increase over the last year, according to the executive board.

The district has the money to meet the

six per cent raise, and this would not put a "severe strain" on the school district, according to the executive board.

William Wuehrmann, board of education president and head of the board's negotiating team, said Maine schools have led neighboring districts in the number of teacher applications each year.

The district is trying to maintain a high quality program and a staff, which compares favorably to school districts with a richer tax base.

District figures indicate that the cost of living from 1967 through 1970-71 school year rose by 18.2 per cent, while starting salary has increased by 36.6 per cent.

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THE HERALD

Friday, June 4, 1971

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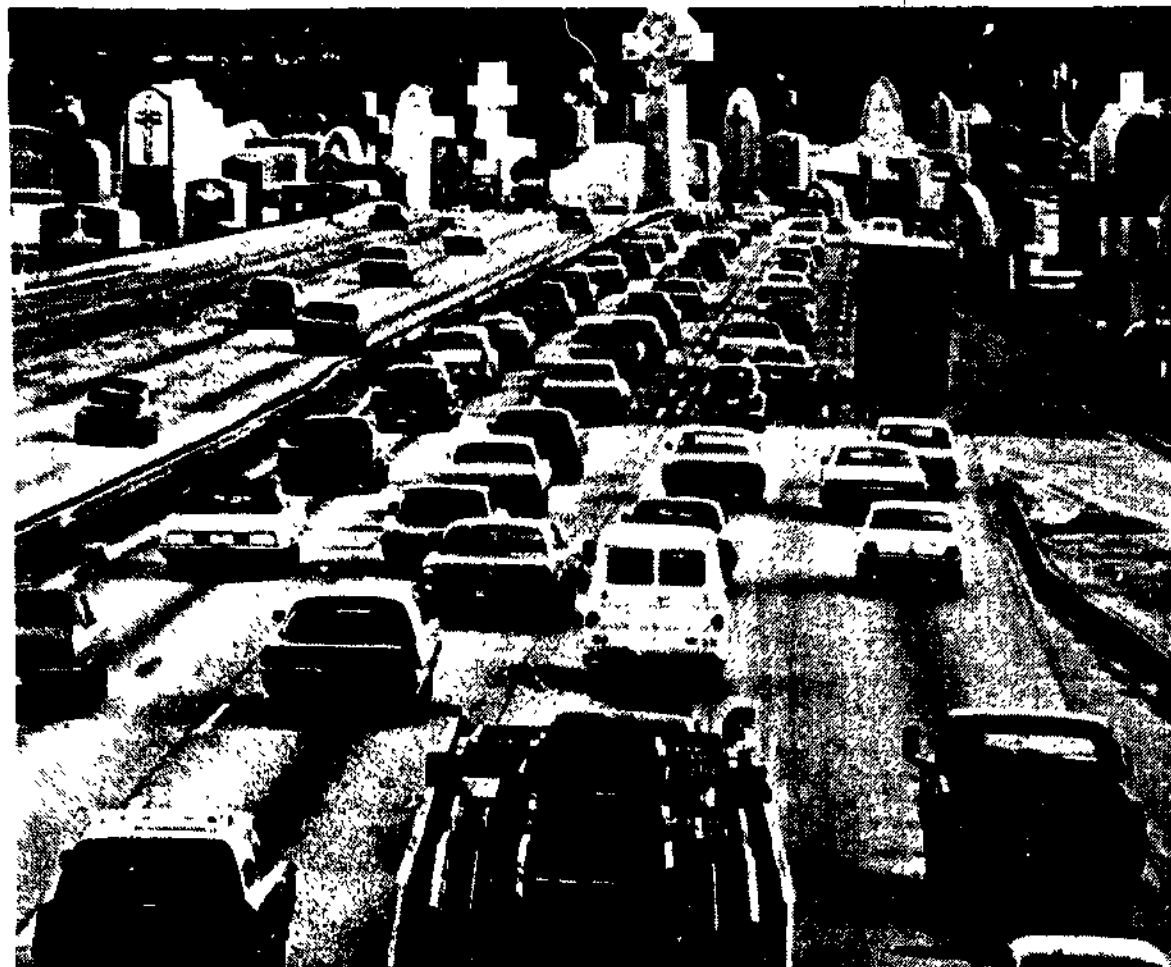
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AIR POLLUTION. The expressway to the grave, was the topic of this award-winning photo taken by John Padour, 777 Dulles Rd., Des Plaines. The Illinois Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn. awarded Padour fourth place for the photograph in its recent state-wide

contest for "dirty" pictures on the subject of air pollution. To achieve the trick photo effect, Padour used a composite technique of combining the images of two negatives on one print.

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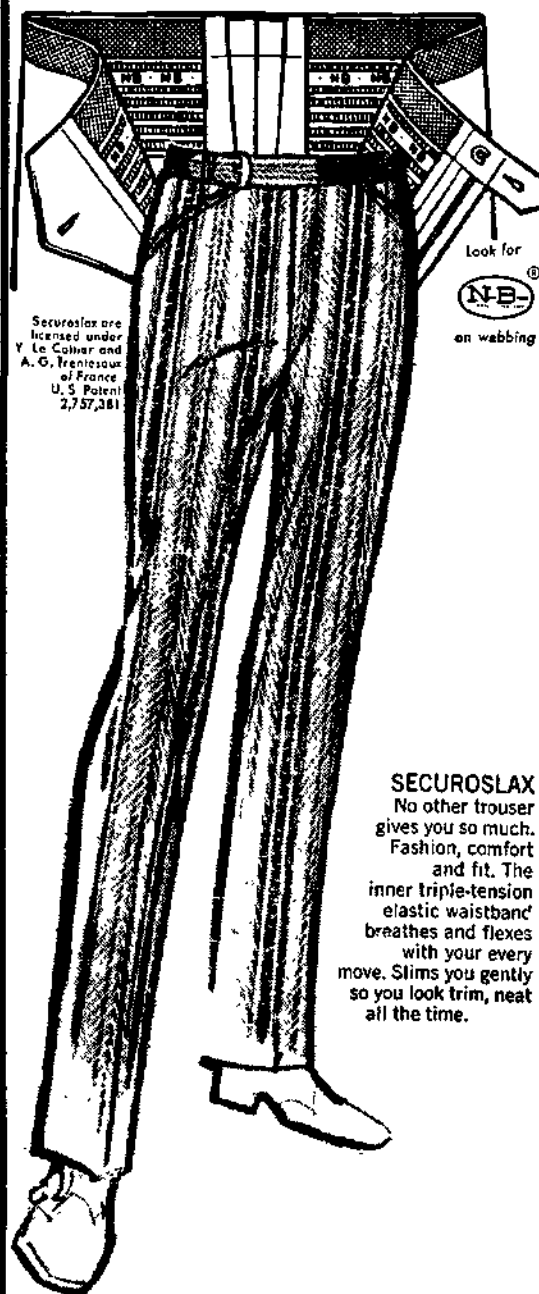
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A THOUSAND HOOVES and hundreds of winners have come and gone at Arlington Park over the years. This Sunday, June 6, Arlington Park will host its annual open house with games, horse exhibitions and mock races. The open house will be held between 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. and is free to the public.

Open House At Arlington

Arlington Park will hold a free open house Sunday including races, exhibits, tours, shows and special prizes. The program will be held from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

According to John Loomer, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, owners of the race track, more than 20,000 persons attended the inaugural open house last year and this year's program has been expanded.

The program, said Loomer, will feature all facets of thoroughbred racing including an exhibition quarterhorse race, and pageant featuring the Appaloosa.

Racing Secretary Peter Kosiba will put on three exhibition thoroughbred races and has scheduled exhibits of saddlery, jockeys, silks and equipment, plus bus tours of the Arlington stable area.

A blacksmith will show how to shoe horses, a special panel of newspaper handicappers will answer questions, and the track's mutual department will be toured and racing films shown.

Racing personalities will be interviewed and available to answer ques-

tions. Mrs. Natalie Lamping will provide a special exhibition of dressage and jumping on the Arlington green.

What and how much horses eat and other information about horses will be discussed by members of the Illinois Racing Board's staff of veterinarians.

A free coloring book, "Tale of the Thoroughbred," will be given away to the youngsters, who may also sign up for the Arlington Railbird Club, which meets at the track every Saturday and includes rides on the merry-go-round.

The Appaloosa Horse Club will present a program depicting the horse through the ages, beginning with the Cro-Magnon era and continuing through present day racing and pleasure horses.

Local Delegates Attend Boy Scouts Of America Meeting

Eight delegates from the Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council headquartered in Arlington Heights attended the 61st annual meeting of the Boy Scouts of America in Atlanta last week.

Council delegates were Harold B. Smith Jr., president; Arthur Allen, scout executive; Thomas Parks, treasurer; M. Edward Smith, vice president; Leslie W. Milligan, council commissioner; Ernest Katz, national council representative; Harold English, Region 7 committee member; and Donald R. Hall, director of field service.

Delegates came from all 50 states which are covered by 491 local BSA councils plus guests from several other nations.

The local delegation joined with 4,000 other delegates to elect Norton Clapp, Tacoma, Wash., national president of the BSA. Clapp succeeds Irving Feist of Newark, N.J.

The delegates reviewed progress of current BSA programs and heard about new directions for the scouting program including drug abuse prevention and the start of a national paraprofessional program.

Improvements in the Boy Scouting programs for boys 11 years of age and older, which may reach Scout troops in late

1972, proposes a realignment of the advancement plan, greater boy involvement in decision making, a program for older boys in the troop and more involvement of a boy in his own growth development.

Clapp, in saluting the 1.5 million volunteer leaders, said, "We have such a broad program, and we have so much to give to America that I think we should do our level best to give it. That does mean putting the emphasis where it's needed. Some of the things we've done for years are a lot less important today than other things, and if we can't do them all, we'd better do the ones that are most needed."

Tullio Is Chairman Of Founders Day Dinner

Peter Tullio, vice president, of Interstate United Corp. was selected as one of nine co-chairmen for the 72nd Annual Founders Day Dinner of the National Jewish Hospital at Denver.

Since its opening in 1899 under the sponsorship of B'nai B'rith, the National Jewish Hospital at Denver has provided more than 302,247 days of free care to Illinois residents, making this state the fourth largest user of the hospital.

Tullio lives at 224 W. Bradley in Des Plaines.

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Just Politics

Senate Debates Draft Laws

by ROBERT LAHEY

The Senate last week continued debate on proposed amendments to the Selective Service Act, rejecting attempts to prevent the assignment of draftees to combat areas outside the U.S. In the House, President Nixon's plan to create a new agency called ACTION, incorporating VISTA and other voluntary action programs, won approval and was forwarded to the Senate which also approved the

plan yesterday.

Following is a summary of the voting records and other activities of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen Harold Collier, R-10th; Philip Crane, R-13th; and Robert McClory, R-12th.

BILLS SPONSORED

—Collier, a bill to establish a National Research Data Bank.

BILLS Co-SPONSORED

—Stevenson, a bill to establish an American Folklife Foundation within the Library of Congress.

—McClory, a bill to provide an administrative assistant for the chief justice of the United States.

—Crane, a resolution calling upon the Voice of America to broadcast in the Yiddish language to Jews in the Soviet Union.

ROLL CALLS

—Senate, one, with Percy and Stevenson both absent.

—House, two with Crane and McClory present for both, Collier present for one.

YES-NO VOTES

—Amendment to the Selective Service Act barring assignment of draftees, except volunteers, to combat areas outside the U.S. after Dec. 31, 1971, defeated 61-7.

Percy No
Stevenson No

—Amendment barring assignment of draftees, except volunteers, to combat areas in Southeast Asia after Dec. 31, defeated 52-21.

Percy Yes
Stevenson No

—Amendment barring further payment of enlistment and reenlistment bonuses, defeated 49-25.

Percy No
Stevenson No

—Amendment to extend the draft for a period of 18 months, rather than two years, defeated 67-8.

Percy No
Stevenson No

—Amendment to provide an additional \$1.7 billion for military pay raises, defeated 42-31.

Percy Absent
Stevenson No

—House resolution to authorize the Com-



Robert A. Lahey

mittee on the Post Office and Civil Service to investigate overseas operation of military postal service, approved 201-88.

Collier No
Crane Absent
McClory Yes

—Resolution to disapprove President Nixon's reorganization plan to establish the new ACTION agency, defeated 224-131. (Yes vote is against the ACTION plan; no vote is in favor of it.)

Collier No
Crane No
McClory No

—Resolution to create a House committee to investigate all aspects of energy resources in the U.S., defeated 218-128.

Collier No
Crane No
McClory No

Abortion Clinic Ad Is Criticized

Criticism of an advertisement for an abortion clinic may lead to development of a policy on acceptance of ads for the Oakton Community College student newspaper.

Board Member LeRoy Wauck of Park Ridge Tuesday night questioned the ad, saying he felt it caused a bad public reaction to the school.

Milton Falkoff, board chairman, said thought would be given to development of guidelines by the board members and administration.

William Koehnline, school president said no policy recommendation would come from the administration until the 1971-72 school year, when new editors are appointed and begin work.

Quality of the student newspaper's non-advertising content had been discussed at several board meetings during the past year, and a student-faculty publications board has been created to give guidance and aid to the student editors.

FRANCES WAUCK, wife of the board member, had written a letter to all newspapers in the Oakton district which was critical of the abortion clinic ad.

Wauck cited recent newspaper articles which indicate that the public is not giving money to schools because of adverse reaction to activities of teachers and students.

"We will be asking for money eventually," he said adding that the advertisement "flaunted community opinion," he said.

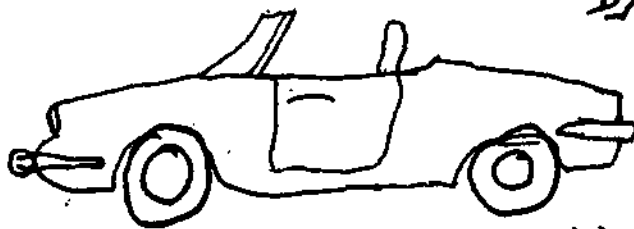
Alluding to an administration defense of the newspaper — that it is meant solely for students not the community — Wauck said it is bad public relations whether the newspaper is "an in-house or an out-house piece of paper."

Falkoff said considerable freedom has been given student editors in selection of editorial articles, but that thought would be given by board members and administration to formation of guidelines.

Koske Import Motors Presents

My brother's kar

-by BILLIE



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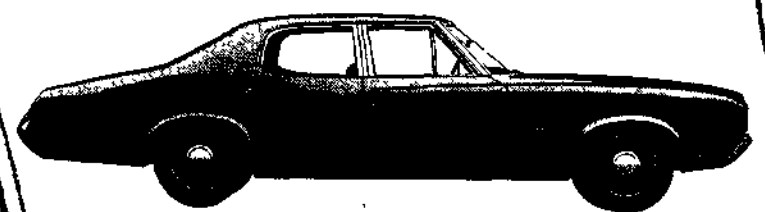
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\$2983⁶⁸



1-70 CONTINENTAL MARK III, 2 DR., N.T., Full Power, Including Power Door Locks, 6 Way Seat, Windows, Tilt Steering Wheel, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Radial Ply Tires, Air Conditioned, Bamboo Yellow With A Cocoa Brown Vinyl Roof, With Matching Split Bench. Leather Interior. Spotless! Stock #P535.

\$6940



1969 OLDS TORONADO N.T., Custom Strata Bench Interior, Loaded, Full Power, Cruise Control, New WW's, Electric Defogger, Factory Air, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Tilt Telescope Steering Wheel, etc., Aztec Gold with a Black Vinyl Roof. Sharp! Stock #P516.

\$3590



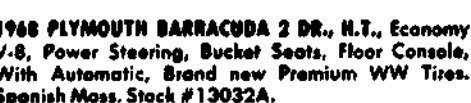
1970 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR., N.T., Economy V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Whitewalls, Wheel Covers, Factory Air Cond., Radio, Vinyl Roof, Tinted Windshield, Light Group, Remote Control Mirror. Four to Choose From In Assorted Colors, But They Won't Last Long At This Price. Low Mileage. These Cars Were Used In The Local Driver Education Program. Balance of 5 Yr. Warranty.

\$3478



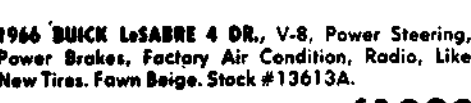
1971 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK STATION WAGON, 4 Speed, AM/FM Radio, Electric Defogger, WW's Tires, Sunroof, Absolutely New Inside & Out, 3,100 Original Miles, Springtime Yellow in Color. Stock #13272A.

\$2760



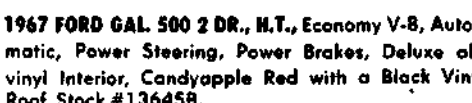
1966 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 2 DR., N.T., Economy V-8, Power Steering, Bucket Seats, Floor Console, With Automatic, Brand new Premium WW Tires. Spanish Moss. Stock #13032A.

\$1980



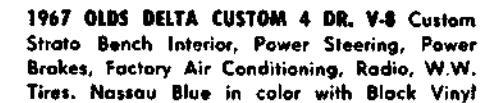
1966 BUICK LESABRE 4 DR., V-8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Condition, Radio, Like New Tires. Fawn Beige. Stock #13613A.

\$1290



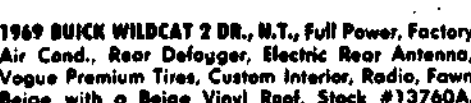
1967 FORD GAL 500 2 DR., N.T., Economy V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Deluxe all-vinyl Interior, Candyapple Red with a Black Vinyl Roof. Stock #13645B.

\$1550



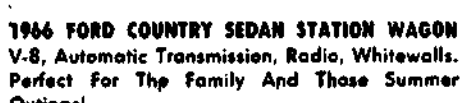
1967 OLDS DELTA CUSTOM 4 DR. V-8 Custom Strata Bench Interior, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Radio, W.W. Tires, Nassau Blue in color with Black Vinyl Top.

\$1910



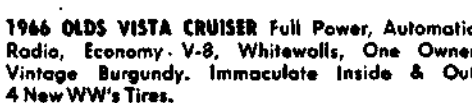
1969 BUICK WILDCAT 2 DR., N.T., Full Power, Factory Air Cond., Rear Defogger, Electric Rear Antenna, Vogue Premium Tires, Custom Interior, Radio, Fawn Beige with a Beige Vinyl Roof. Stock #13760A.

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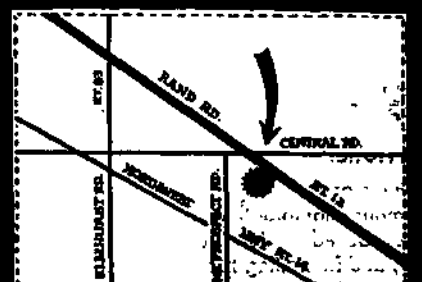
1970 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN Full Power, Windows, 6 Way Seat, Factory Air, Tinted Glass, Radio, Luxury Interior, Electric Rear Window Defogger, Aztec Gold with a White Vinyl Roof, Balance of 5 Year Warranty. Stock #13404A.

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Teacher-Poet To Tell Of Life Under Commies

by TOM ROBB

Her arm rested on a Mediterranean table very near the lamp she bought in Spain. Her feet perched on a mysterious looking rug from Lebanon. The 51-year old student of the world spoke of things gone, of today and tomorrow.

To her neighbors, she is known simply as Mrs. Janina Babris, who lives with her husband Peter at 108 S. Patton in Arlington Heights.

For the last 13 years, fourth graders at Dryden Elementary School have known her as teacher — a teacher who speaks a rich European accent, a teacher whose ways reveal a deep experience with children ranging from her days of doctoral work in child psychology in Germany to the years spent in Canadian courts and jail cells as a social worker for delinquent girls.

But to poets and lovers of poetry in Belgium, Germany, Australia, Canada and Latvia, her homeland, she is known as Janina Babris, the feminine spelling of her Latvian surname.

Having lived and published behind the Iron Curtain, she will speak this Sunday, at Loyola University, 320 N. Rush St., to the New World Poets Club on a subject she knows well: "The contrast between the free and captive poet."

WITH ONE BOOK published in 1968 and two more in the making, the essayist and poetess is a native of Latvia, a republic of the Soviet Union on the Baltic Sea, which she fled in 1944 to escape the rapidly approaching and would-be-captors, the Russian army.

She fled to Germany by train, where she met her husband Peter, also a native Latvian, author and a language teacher at Arlington High School.

"I lived under Communism for one year, and was lucky to escape. Many Latvians were sent to Siberia," she said.

It would be seven years later that she and Peter married, seven years of trains and boats to Canadian sanctuaries for her, seven years of hiding and fighting in

haunts between the Black Forest and Czechoslovakia for him before reaching American shores.

"I was lonely in Canada and he in America, so we married in 1951 and brought our child to Wisconsin, where we both taught," she said.

By 1958 she arrived in Arlington, bringing with her the knowledge of five languages, of the peoples of many lands and the historical and cultural roots of her motherland, Latvia, which she still nurtures with her poetry.

WRITING IN LATVIAN, her early works were published under relative freedom as a youth. Today, her poetry is smuggled behind the Iron Curtain by the underground. The Russian stronghold demands her works be published in this way, often under a pseudonym, or no name at all.

But for years, Mrs. Babris published nothing, wrote nothing. Her creative well had run dry. "In exile, I did not write for a long time. To lose one's country is very difficult, especially when you are rooted deeply in thousands of years of history and folklore."

Her poetry is "of people and social conflicts, of the supernatural." Her first book is entitled, "Meditations."

Working freely in her spare time at her suburban home, her message is directed to those unable to speak freely, to



Mrs. Janina Babris

those whose most independent thought must be just that — a thought.

"I write in my native language and feel my mission is to my people. In Latvia, poets are prophets and are looked upon as leaders," she said.

And her work reflects a certain aloofness, a respect for freedom and her wanderings. She has written: "Where there are stoned highways and paved streets I lose my path. My way is open fields, the city rooftops, the endless sky —"

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High Bid Leads To Delay In Weller Creek Widening

An unexpected high contractor's bid for the widening of Weller Creek between Mount Prospect Road and School Street in Mount Prospect has resulted in an apparent postponement of the project for at least several months.

At one time village and Illinois Division of Waterways (IDW) officials had hoped work would start by the end of May. However, during the bidding period earlier this month, only one contractor submitted an offer, and that one was 31 per cent higher than what IDW officials had expected.

According to Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect, state officials now plan a second bidding period, but not until August. Moreover, he said, because the bid was substantially higher than the estimates, a revised widening project from Mount Prospect Road to a point short of School Street will be planned.

The project is the first phase of Stage IV of the state project to widen the creek and thus increase its drainage capacity. The second and final phase of Stage IV is for the widening of the creek between School Street and Elmhurst Road.

TEICHERT, in making the announcement on the bid at Tuesday's village board meeting, said that state officials had estimated the project would cost about \$83,265. The only bid received was for \$109,199. Because the bid was 31 per cent over the estimate and because it was the only bid received, he said, state officials were required to reject it.

Teichert said that John Guillou, IDW chief engineer, attributed the problems

with the bidding to the fact that contractors are currently involved in a great deal of highway work and difficulty with rights-of-way for the project.

State officials apparently fear that future bids will be just as high as the one received, because, according to Teichert, they plan to revise the specifications and call for the widening to be done along a shorter stretch of the creek.

Teichert explained that state officials planned this in an apparent effort to keep the cost of the project under \$100,000, the maximum amount of funds available for the project.

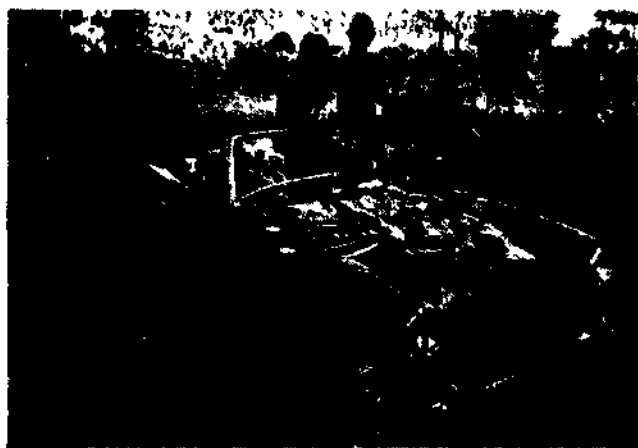
GUILLLOU HAD said in April that if the work was not done by August the funds would have to be reappropriated, because the state appropriated the funds for use within its 1970-71 fiscal year.

Robert Klovstad, chairman of the village's drainage and clean streams commission, said yesterday, that if this was the case, "Under the circumstances there is probably no question that the funds would be reappropriated." He said the setback in procuring bids for the project "is not fatal."

However, the postponement will have an effect on the second phase of the project from School Street to Elmhurst Road. Klovstad said that his commission had planned to contact homeowners along that portion of Berkshire Lane this month for the temporary easements needed in connection with the widening.

As a result of the holdup in the first phase, however, he said the easement would not be sought for some time.

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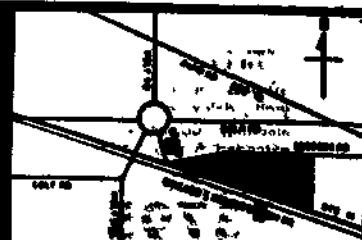
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Referendum Bid Plagued By Low Meeting Attendance

Low attendance at meetings has plagued the referendum campaign being conducted by officials of Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59.

"The people who come to the meetings are 100 per cent convinced that we need the referendum, but they probably represent one-half of one per cent of the population," one board member said Wednesday night, noting that faculty members almost outnumbered parents at the meeting.

About 16 persons, including board members and teachers, arrived to hear Supt. James Erviti and Grove Junior High School principal Alva Stone explain the district's financial problems.

The district is asking voters to approve a tax rate increase of 27 cents per \$100 assessed value in the referendum June 12.

The meeting, held at Grove, is one of about 40 meetings being held at the schools prior to the referendum.

Erviti said that the district had planned a balanced budget for the 1971-72 school year until a Circuit Court decision outlawing corporate personal property tax was announced in March.

LAST MONTH a second Circuit Court ruling said that the tax is constitutional. Both cases are now set to go to the Illinois Supreme Court and decision is expected sometime in July.

If the original decision is upheld, the district will be short \$619,966, which will be made up if the referendum is passed, Erviti said.

However, he said, if the tax is declared unconstitutional and the referendum

fails, the budget must be cut by about eight per cent.

"That cut would be almost entirely people," he explained. "In education we can't cut on buying raw material — you send them to us — and we spend most of our money on labor."

If the referendum fails, Erviti added, the budget will be cut by not refilling the positions of about 20 to 30 teachers who have resigned and by not hiring 24 teachers needed to maintain class size because of enrollment increases.

One question that frequently comes up at the meetings, he said, is how the district managed to avoid the disaster that was widely predicted by school officials after voters turned down tax rate increases in 1969.

"THERE IS a persistent credibility gap in Dist. 59," Erviti said, "and that is mainly because we must deal with projections. My crystal ball is just that — and I try to keep it as clear as I can."

Following the 1969 referendum, he said, the district cut \$206,000, mainly in administrative salaries, and was then able to make up the rest of the projected deficit when assessed value came in higher than expected and enrollment increases came in lower.

"We made some cuts and we got two lucky breaks," he said. "The kinds of things that fell into place were partly chance and partly things that can't be done over again."

Stone presented the projected budget for Grove and explained where the money was supposed to go. If the referendum

fails, he said, he will have to cut eight per cent out of the budget — the equivalent of six full-time and one half-time teacher.

The cuts will probably not involve eliminating whole programs on a district-wide basis, Erviti added. "What we would do is recognize that every school has a different problem and assume that each building principal would have to make the best budget that he can," he said.

If the assumptions the district is making about its need for money turn out better than expected, as they would if the Circuit Court decision is overturned by the Illinois Supreme Court, the board

of education has promised it will not levy the new tax rate, Erviti said.

AT THE END of the meeting, Erviti asked the parents what to do when no one turns out for meetings.

"How do we deal with this when nobody wants to hear about it?" he said.

He added that he was determined not to use the school children in the campaign, because "our kids are little and they can't be partisans in a thing like this with understanding."

The problem, he said, "is that this is the wrong time of year in the wrong kind of economy. I have the feeling people stay home because they are afraid they might be convinced to vote 'yes'."

CCHA Chief Will Speak

The head of the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA), which will develop a 125-unit low-rent apartment building for the elderly here, will speak before the Interfaith Council of Des Plaines next Tuesday night.

Victor L. Walchirk, executive director of the CCHA, will discuss suburban housing problems, with special emphasis on the planned CCHA developments in Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

The Interfaith Council will meet at 8

p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, Prairie and Graceland avenues in Des Plaines.

Walchirk is former assistant executive director of the CCHA and former housing assistance attorney for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. His agency developed a low-rent apartment building for senior citizens in Niles in 1968.

According to a statement issued by the council, all Des Plaines area residents are invited to hear Walchirk.

His talk should be especially interesting, the statement said, to groups such as the League of Women Voters, the American Assn. of University Women, the Des Plaines Human Relations Commission, the Immanuel Lutheran Church human relations committee and the Des Plaines City Council.

124 Employees At Lutheran General Feted

Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, presented pins noting five and 10 years of service to 124 employees at a recognition dinner at the hospital during hospital week.

A special award was presented to Sister Esther Aus, a Lutheran Deaconess who has served the 11-year-old hospital and its mother hospital, Lutheran Deaconess in Chicago, for 30 years.

Naurice M. Nessel, Ph.D., president of Lutheran General, commended employees on their service to mankind and the dedication and loyalty to the hospital.

Those from Mt. Prospect who received 10-year pins are T. L. Jacobsen, 918 S. Emerson, and Heriete Hansen, 112 S. Hi Lust. Mt. Prospect residents who received five-year awards are Harry Landbo, 911 Cherry Hill; John Prellberg, 1902 Bonita, and Antoinette Broegmann of 1101 Hemlock Lane.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS residents who received 10-year pins are Maxine M. Dir, 104 W. Berkeley, and Helen McAuliffe, 524 Banbury. Five-year pins went to Fieda Arndt, 322 S. Gibbons; Carmen A. Gray, 811 W. Hintz; Karin Shelin, 2423 N. Kenicott; Victoria Escobar, 514 S. Evergreen; Carol Roxborough, 2423 Kennicott, and Patricia Heuer, 1818 E. Oakton.

Those from Prospect Heights who received five-year pins are Beverly Florio, 909 E. Camp McDonald; Sheila A. McInyre, 363 Aralia, and Viola Eversen, 4 Larch Dr.

Those from Palatine who received 10-year awards are Germaine Fruzyan, 276 S. Hamon, and Edna Hill, 250 S. Rohwing. Mary Treiger, 468 N. Benton, received a five-year pin.

Wheeling residents who received 10-year awards are Esther Clarkson, 360 Wheeling Ave., and Ilene Schlotman, 439 Crescent Dr. Catherine Maynard, 380 Anita, received her five-year pin.

BUFFALO GROVE'S Ruth Paulson, 523 Bernard, received her 10-year award, and Maxine Shockey, 735 Grove Dr., received a five-year pin.

Hoffman Estates residents who received their five-year pins are Robert Nelson, 410 Mason, and Beverly J. Brozovsky, 152 Meyer.

Rolling Meadows' Janet Ulesich, 2315 Park St., received her five-year award.

Roselle's Ellen A. Barnes, 1412 W. Hampton, received her 10-year award.

Rosemary Krueger Is Student Teacher

Rosemary Krueger, 532 Leahy Circle, E., Des Plaines, has begun student teaching at Central High School, Wheaton. She is a student at Illinois State University and among more than 800 students in education who have begun actual classroom teaching in public schools during the spring quarter.

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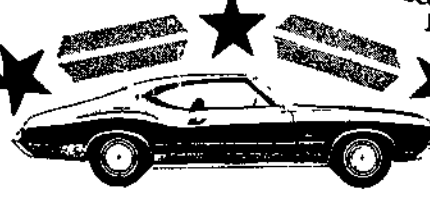
2 door hardtop. Antique jade with white vinyl roof & white vinyl interior, turbo-hydramatic 400, 4 season air conditioning, soft ray tinted glass, white stripe bias ply glass belled tires, deluxe AM radio, convenience group, chrome door edge guards, remote control outside rear view mirror, bumper guards, protective side moldings, ASTRO-SEAL UNDERCOAT, plus much more.

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The Rotting Shed

Like roses? Once rose fever hits, it's easy to get hooked.

Consider roses if you've a sunny location, good drainage, and the time to fuss with their culture.

Otherwise, forget roses, and pick something less complicated like petunias... or grass.

You can make a simple test to check your drainage and determine if the spot you have in mind for your rose bed is suitable.

Dig a hole six inches deep and a foot and a half in diameter. Don't be afraid of it. Pour in a pail of water. If the water is quickly absorbed and the ground workable the next day, you're in business.

If it's sticky and soggy, find a better place.

"No rose bed should be made without at least 25 per cent peat moss or compost, plus five per cent of well-rotted manure mixed with the soil," according to Eugene S. Boerner, director of research for Jackson and Perkins, probably the biggest marketer of roses in the country.

THE JACKSON AND PERKINS show gardens are mulched with buckwheat hulls, ground corn cob or cow manure. This eliminates the expensive labor of weeding.

In addition, bone meal (two or three handfuls per plant; is one of the best and safest fertilizers to use at planting time.

And speaking of roses, Russell Ward, Arlington Heights rose fancier and past president of Chicago Regional Rose Society, District 1, will conduct a rose clinic tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Charles Klehm and Son Nursery, 2 E. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Ward will instruct amateur rose growers in how to cut and groom roses for show — and it just so happens that their annual rose show is slated for the following Saturday at Klehm Nursery.

All rose growers are invited to enter specimens between 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. on June 12. Mrs. Russell Ward, a rose grower and showman in her own right, will assist exhibitors with classification and entry.

THE SHOW WILL open to the public from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. after judges from the American Rose Society have had a chance to award prizes.

One little tip for people who grow for show is this: The varieties you choose



FLORAL FAVORITE. Command Performance, a dazzling, brand new orange-red hybrid tea rose with old-fashioned rose fragrance is an All America Rose Selection award winner for 1971.

have a lot to do with your chances at winning. The same show quality varieties pop up as grand champion over and over again.

According to the American Rose Society, the top 10 exhibition hybrid tea roses are: Peace, Mister Lincoln, Garden Party, Tropicana, Granada, Royal Highness, Swarthmore, Chrysler Imperial, Korde Perfecta and Christian Dior.

Now that mosquito spraying has been outlawed in Schaumburg, the Girl Scouts, under the leadership of Mrs. Willard Murphy, are bringing the area's first community organic gardening workshop to the area. The Girl Scouts were instrumental in encouraging the passage of the ordinance. They feel that once a control is taken away, people should be educated regarding substitute methods.

I WILL GIVE THE WORKSHOP, "Alternatives to Spraying," which will cover control of more than 50 insects and plant diseases, in addition to mosquito control. The program is set for next Thursday, June 10, at the Great Hall in Schaumburg at 7:30 p.m.

All interested gardeners are invited.

Collecting with Grace Carolyn

Today, when I do a load of washing without thinking about it, at any time of day or night, just by pushing a couple of buttons. I never long for the good old days. These are them!

In my early marriage, washday was always on Monday, and I spent the day, or at least the greater part of it, separating, scrubbing or using my agitator machine, blueing, starching, wringing, rinsing and carrying the clothes out to the yard to hang them on the line. Then right after the war (That's World War II, to those of you who mark the passage of time by later wars. Perhaps that's why we have wars, so rosy recollections may be accurately dated. There must be some reason.) I became the owner of an "automatic" machine, which automatically jumped up and down and nearly walked out the basement door and up the stairs if it wasn't bolted to the cement floor.

That's my recollection of old-fashioned washdays, but I also remember my grandmother, boiling the clothes in a copper kettle on the cookstove and stirring them with a long bleached-white stick. My children swear I'm old enough to remember beating the duds against the stones in a stream, but I just laugh and keep on rocking. Grandma finally moved with the times and acquired a washing machine, too, and it was run by kid-power. My cousins and I took 15-minute turns manipulating its push-pull hand and foot pedals for the promise of getting to make ice cream when we were through.

REALLY GOING BACK, to about 1880, as I figure it, in an old recipe book, I found the following "Recipe for Washing Clothes," probably intended as advice to a young bride. The spelling in the original, and the advice it offers covers far more than doing the laundry:

RECIPE FOR WASHING CLOES
Build fire in back yard to heat kettle of water, set tubs so smoke won't blow in eyes if wind is peart. Shave one hole cake lie soap in billa water. Sort things, make three piles, one pile white, one pile culford, one pile work briches and rags. Stir flour in cold water to smooth, then

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'Junque' Sale This Weekend

"Junque" may be a fancy term for rummage, but as long as it's reusable the Northwest Suburban Chapter of Zero Population Growth wants it. The group is seeking donations of discarded items to be sold Saturday and Sunday at a booth at the Twin Outdoor Drive-In on Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling.

The following ZPG members will accept donations of reusables in the local areas:

Elk Grove Village — Mr. and Mrs. D. Farley, 75 Walpole Road, phone 556-1742.
Arlington Heights — Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Paxton, 721 N. Kaspar, phone 255-3295.
Des Plaines — Peter Huebner, 473 W. Miller Road, phone 437-9337.
Hoffman Estates — Jim Peters, 137 Oakwood Lane, phone 529-5634.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Tip to brides: I used to put the mixing bowl on a wet dishcloth on the counter so the bowl wouldn't move. It was years before it dawned that putting the bowl on the cloth in the sink made it much easier to manipulate. I'm not short but counters are just high enough so that it is difficult to use any pressure when beating mixtures.

Dear Dorothy: I brushed up against something in the garage and came out with heavy grease on a favorite wash-and-wear dress. The usual remedies were not worth a darn. Rubbed some dishwasher detergent into the wet garment, then laundered it. The stain had disappeared.—Peg L.

Many thanks, Peg This kind of incident happens often enough to make this a useful tip for many people.

Dear Dorothy: Unlike most people, my daughter loathes cold leftover roast beef. Do you know of anything that can be done to interest this jaded appetite?—Joan G.

Cut a thick piece, marinate it in barbecue sauce, then grill it. Most youngsters go for barbecue sauce.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

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Ordinary Manager, Many Ordinary Players

Why All This Fuss? Cubs Are Just Ordinary Team

NO ONE IS TO blame for the Chicago Cubs' tumble into the depths of a losing season.

Leo Durocher is not to blame. The bullpen is not to blame. You cannot put the blame on anyone. Whether you believe it or not, the Cubs are playing nearly to the best of their ability.

It just so happens that the Cubs are an ordinary baseball team.

Now you are probably going to quote the long standing adage of, "The Cubs have the best lineup in baseball," or "No other team can put nine better players on the field at any one time."

Propaganda — propaganda which Hitler's Joseph Goebbels would be proud of. Somehow Chicago's sports "experts" have lost their concept of greatness and have represented a list, a lineup, of mediocrity, in place of greatness.

The Cubs are mediocre. The Cubs are ordinary.

And before this column becomes a part of a crusade ceremony, let's look at some statistics — statistics which tell a large part of the story.

Reviewing the "best lineup in baseball" one can come up with these facts:

FIRST BASE — Ernie Banks was once among the greatest. Last year he hit .252. This year .133. With his bad knees, he can't run, he can't field and he can't get good leverage at the plate. This should be Ernie's final year.

Jimmy Hickman had the kind of year players dream of last season. It was a one-shot year. His lifetime average is .249 and he has had years like .229, .236,

.238, .163, .223 and .237. This year he is hitting .233, which is just about his average year. He is 34 years old. He is a liability in the field.

SECOND BASE — Glen Beckert is a solid hitter with a .230 lifetime average and is hitting .332 this year. But he also led the National League second basemen in errors last year and everyone around the league knows Beckert cannot go to his right very well to stop potential base hits up the middle.

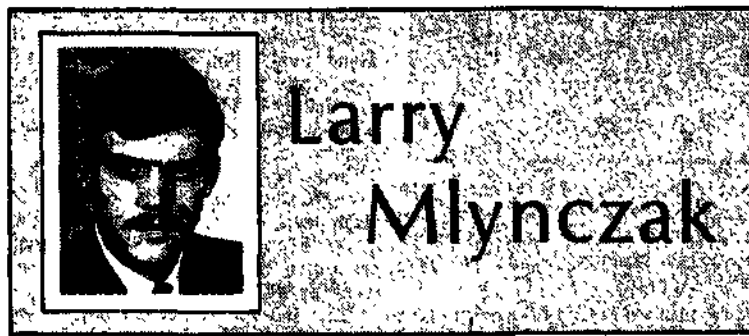
SHORTSTOP — Don Kessinger is a marvel in the field until September. Then he is tired and his game falls apart. He is overrated as a hitter with batting averages of .201, .274, .231, .240, .273 and .286 in his six-year career. These are not the kind of averages that a leadoff man should have.

THIRD BASE — Ron Santo has nice statistics but it seems that he is not as good a ballplayer as his statistics show. But, since I mentioned we would talk in terms of statistics, Santo rates well.

LEFT FIELD — Billy Williams is one of the best. A true All-Star.

CENTER FIELD — Joe Pepitone, even when healthy, simply is not all that good. In his rookie year he batted .271 and he hasn't hit over .250 since. Statistics bear out that he doesn't hit too well in the clutch since he has only had 70 and 79 runs batted in in the last two years despite homer totals of 27 and 26. His fielding does not remind anyone of Tris Speaker either. In fact, it doesn't even remind you of Don Landrum.

RIGHT FIELD — Johnny Callison was in Durocher's doghouse all last year be-



Larry Mlynczak

cause he seemed to be not playing up to expectations. In fact, Callison had his best year since 1965 with the Cubs last season. Callison's lifetime average is .269. He batted .264 for the Cubs with 19 homers (his most since 1965), and batted in 68 runs (his most since 1965). Callison had his usual ordinary year.

CATCHER — Randy Hundley, when healthy, is another who is hardly feared as a batter around the league. Since joining the Cubs his averages have been .236, .267, .226, .255 and .244. The most homers he ever had was 19. The most RBIs he ever had in a season is 65. Those are not All-Star totals.

CONCLUSION — The Cubs' starting lineup is not all that potent. It is filled with ordinary players mixed around Santo, Williams and, perhaps, Beckert. Defensively, the Cubs, who have a lack of the speed in the field as well as on the bases, do not make many errors but they

also do not take away that many base hits, especially in the outfield.

New let's turn to pitching.

Ferguson Jenkins is a top-notch pitcher who has won 20 or more games during the past four seasons. Some people try to put him in the Juan Marichal class but Jenkins simply does not fit. Jenkins' records have been 20-13, 20-15, 21-15, and 22-16. That does not compare to some of Marichal's marks of 25-8, 21-8, 25-6, and 26-9.

Ken Holtzman has been vastly overrated as his 65-34 lifetime record testifies. In his last three years his record is 45-38 and his earned run averages have been 3.35, 3.59, 3.38. Those are not "the next Sandy Koufax" type records.

Bill Hands had fine seasons in 1968 and 1969 but last year he slipped to 18-15 with an earned run average of 3.70. He also gave up 278 hits in 265 innings — a very poor ratio — last season. This year he

is 4-7 with a 4.14 ERA.

Milt Pappas has never won more than 16 games in his career and in the last five years he has yielded 651 hits in 938 innings (another poor ratio). His lifetime ERA is 3.38 which includes marks of 4.29, 3.34, 3.47, 3.43 and 3.35 since 1965.

The Cub bullpen is a joke, as everyone knows. Phil Regan has given up 201 hits in 188 innings the last two years. His earned run average in 1969 was 3.70 and in 1970 4.74.

Joe Decker had a 35-36 minor league record and is 3-7 in the majors. And the rest of the Bullpen is filled up with guys named Newman, Stephenson and Tompkins which does not remind you of Staley, Lown and Wilhelm.

On the Cub bench are more nondescript such as Danny Breeden (.194), Hal Breeden (.115), Chris Canizarro (.209), Brock Davis (.260), Paul Popovich (.038), Hector Torres (.222), J. C. Martin (.294 this year but with a career mark of .219) and Jose Ortiz (.291 and should be getting more chances to play).

This is an ordinary baseball team.

A highly paid baseball team.

But an ordinary one.

How has the Cub management allowed it to become ordinary?

Well, it hasn't produced a single rookie who stuck with the Cubs since Kessinger and Beckert came up in 1965. Meanwhile, every other team in the league has made new, young, exciting additions.

The Cubs have not done all that well in the trading market, either.

When you consider that Lou Brock,

Dick Selma, Lindy McDaniel, Roger Metzger, Tony Taylor, Ted Abernathy, Jim Brewer, Ray Culp, Bob Humphreys, Pete Mikkelsen, Joe Niekro, Ron Ferranoshi and Bill Stoneman are all former Cubs, you can see how the Chicago management has let quite a few front liners get away.

To be honest, the Cubs have obtained Callison, Regan, Hickman, Hands, Hundley and Jenkins in trades, but it still does not measure up to what was lost.

While the Cubs were putting together this average team, they also went out and got a mediocre manager — Leo Durocher.

Since Durocher has joined the Cubs, Chicago has a record of 427-430. In his 21 years of managing, Durocher has only won three pennants — hardly impressive.

They called Durocher a genius in 1951 when the New York Giants made that incredible comeback but many people fail to mention that Durocher had a long list of ballplayers who carried the "Skipper" — Namely Willie Mays, Eddie Stanley, Al Dark, Whitey Lockman, Monte Irvin, Bobby Thomson, Sal Maglie, Larry Jansen and Jim Hearn — sort of a New York Giant Hall of Fame.

With basically this same team, Durocher finished 35 games out of the money in 1953.

So you cannot blame Durocher for the Cubs' collapse this year.

Durocher is an ordinary manager.

And he is managing an ordinary team.

Which should end up with an ordinary .500 record.

If they're lucky.

Waycinden Boys Baseball Report

MUSTANG LEAGUE

AMERICAN RED STANDINGS — Rescor Electronics 2-0, Egyptian Construction 2-0, Mount Prospect Standard 1-0, Tiffany 1-1, Zayre 0-2.

NATIONAL RED STANDINGS — White Hardware 2-0, Cynthia Shoppe 2-0, Allen's 1-1, Simon's Car Wash 1-1, Dibern's 0-2.

AMERICAN BLUE STANDINGS — Market Place Shopping 1-0, Arby's Roast Beef 1-1, Burger Chef 1-1, 5th Ward 0-2, Town and Country Standard 0-2.

NATIONAL BLUE STANDINGS — Barnaby's 2-0, Shakey's Pizza 2-0, Burchard's Cleaners 0-2, Oehler Funeral Home 0-2, STP Corporation 0-2.

MP Standard 0-1 (100) 210 0-12-12-1
Tiffany 0 2 0 010 0-3-2
Steve Schurr, Mark Koester and Joe Culkart each belted a home run and drove in nine runs between them. Culkart was a grand slammer, Bobby Skwarek and Culkart combined for the pitching win. Skwarek had two doubles, Billy Hagan had two hits, one a double, Pat Doyle belted a homer and Jimmy Turner and Greg Glendon had two hits each.

Burger Chef 130 311 0-9-11
Arby's 123 601 0-15-10
Tony Luvell connected for three hits, one a homer, Norm smacked a homer and Wild's doubled and tripled. Michelski, Dixon and Perrone had doubled. Barbeni slammed a home run as did Arredia.

Zayre 002 000 1-4
Rescor 100 013 0-3
Burd, Draper and Owens combined for the pitching win. Draper belted a home run and a triple. Greg Discher homered for Rescor.

Market Place 100 100 0-15-6
Town & Country 001 000 1-7-10
David Harper cracked a grand slam home run and a triple and teamed with Glendon for the pitching win. Koch doubled and Jaegers tripled. Bush had two hits.

Burger Chef 000 021 0-3-13
Zayre 000 000 0-0-4
John Perrone and Bill Englehart combined to fire a four-hit shutout. Mike Lucansky went 4-for-5. Antonson had two hits.

Arby's 002 100 0-3-3
Rescor 510 002 0-11
Pischke belted a two-run homer, Discher a three-run triple and Burd a triple. Burd, Draper and Owens combined for the pitching win.

5th Ward 000 014 00-5-3-3
Tiffany 130 000 12-7-10-3
Greg Glendon and Jay Onimian combined for the pitching victory. Onimian and Donnik tripled. Glendon belted a home run. Sax drove in the tying run in the seventh.

White Hardware 202 (101) 19-9-1
Allen's 003 0 1-4-3-4
Jim Johnson and Randy Ulrick pitched in a winning cause. Kurt Miller homered and

doubled. Brian Nowak, Ken Lorenz and Joe Leo doubled. Stu Croson doubled and Glen Nelson tripled for Allen's.

Dibern's 011 530-10-6-3
Cynthia Shoppe 011 135-15-15-3
Nicholson and Buzitski had two hits each. Krause and Byrne connected for three hits each. Pizarro and Gatsakos also had two hits each. Splittro belted a home run.

STP 100 135 2-12-7
Barnaby's 329 341 2-13-5
John Griffin socked a three-run homer. Grunewald belted a two-run homer. Keith Bac had a triple.

Oehler 011 011 2-6-7-0
Shakey's 100 010 0-7-0-0
Lanc and Peterson each had two hits for Oehler and Roemisch and R. Roemisch had two hits each for Shakey's. Lanc belted a triple. F. Roemisch a home run and R. Roemisch a double.

Burchard's 000 30-5-4-4
Simon's 110-00 20-24-8-1
Tom Kovacevich belted two triples and teamed with Chaires and Liwing for the pitching win. Bob Faxon had a double as did Spangler and Fritz.

Barnaby's 240 313 0-12-4
Dibern's 011 101 1-5-7
Bill Hadfield belted two home runs. Mike Nelson and Mike Belcher had two hits each. Bob Zombo and Peter Hess combined for the mound win.

Shakey's 000 011-10-12-12-0
Michelski, Bobowski, Luschen and West had two hits each. Markovick belted a home run. R. Roemisch walked a grand slam home run. F. Roemisch had three hits including a triple. Michelski, Muz, Luschen, Kovacevich and Pusey belted triples.

Oehler's 312 021 0-8-5-1
Willie's 005 312 0-12-2-2
Greg Santowski smacked a home run. Ken Lorenz and Joe Leo had triples. Kurt Miller had three hits.

Egyptian 000 301 1-5-12-4
5th Ward 000 003 2-5-3-1
Waller belted a home run and teamed with Hibbs for the pitching win. Nelson tripled and Greinner doubled. Greinner had three hits altogether.

AMERICAN RED STANDINGS — Kunkel Realty 2-0, Clark's Cigo 1-0, Dunkin Donuts 1-1, Copyco Printing 0-2, Dog 'N Suds 0-2.

NATIONAL RED STANDINGS — Optimist Club 2-0, Johnson Sporting 2-0, Cat's Roast Beef 1-1, Village Realty 1-1, Sportsman's Barber 0-1.

AMERICAN WHITE STANDINGS — Jerry's Super Shell 2-0, First National Bank 2-0, Dooley Realty 1-1, Jet Ck Thru Car 1-1, 7-11 Store 0-2.

NATIONAL WHITE STANDINGS — Striking Lanes 1-0, BPOE 1-1, Don's Washer 1-1, Des Plaines Fire Department 0-2, Des Plaines National Bank 0-2.

Clark's Cigo 120 010-4-4
Copyco 000 100-1-3
Bill Kiler fired a three-hitter for the pitching win.

Dog 'N Suds 103 010 2-7-4
Dunkin Donuts 000 011 0-3-1
John Skwarek belted a home run on the second pitch of the game which started a barage. Also homering were Gajda, Janese, Jenovak, Foster and Cieselski. Cieselski came through with two round trippers. Kehoe and Stiff had two hits each.

Jet Ck Thru 000 11-2-1-3
Kunkel Realty 372 55-12-6-2
Tom Butler and Don Tripp combined to fire a one-hitter. Butler helped his own cause with a home run and was added by Tom Dixon who belted a grand slam home run and a double. Steve Calderon also doubled.

7-11 Store 301 050 0-9-10
Jerry's Shell 211 015 0-10-12
Doubles were hit by Glenn Scott, Rick Richter and Steve Meyer. Getting triples were Steve Meyer, Tom Lunak, Jim Brown and Dave Mackowiak. Lunak went 4-for-4.

1st Nat. Bank 210 001 4-11-10-4
Dooley Realty 010 000 0-1-4-7
Dave Melone, Keith Schroeder and Tom Kodadek combined to throw a four-hitter. Bob Melone belted two home runs while Schroeder and Kodadek had one each. Eric Johnston had two hits.

7-11 Store 012 003-0-5
Kunkel Realty 702 000-0-6
Rick Richter belted a home run and Jim Romano, Tom Butler and Steve Calderone tripled. Jay Miller and Tim Dixon had doubles. Kondrat, Dixon and Calderone had two hits each.

Copyco 100 000 0-1-4
Jerry's Shell 012 001 0-10-9
Tom Lunak and Steve Meyer combined for the mound victory. Jim Peterson slammed a triple. Lunak and Mark Zeller had two hits each.

Dunkin Donuts 200 110 10-5-4-0
Dooley Realty 010 010 01-6-11-1
Don Diller, Mike Ham and Steve Froehlich combined for the pitching win. Bob Ladendorff drove in the winning run with a single. Tom Cieselski had a double and Mike Ham a triple.

Dog 'N Suds 002 011 0-4-4
1st Nat. Bank 001 004 0-6-6
Tom Kodadek went all the way for the pitching win. Janese and Gajda each had triples. Kohl had two hits. Kodadek fanned 13 batters and walked only one.

Sportsman's Barber 001 010-0-2

Cat's Roast Beef 401 412-12-6
Ron Stoehr pitched all six innings for the win, striking out 13 batters. He also belted a double and a triple. Kenny Jenovak slammed two homers.

Optimist 005 230-10-4
Village Realty 312 010-7-8
Bill Gianopoulos socked a home run and Tim Carpenter and Mike Moorhouse had triples. Don Wilora hit a double.

DP Nat. Bank 000 201 1-10-6
Johnson's 000 001 0-12-11
Garapolo connected for three hits and Yacine and Hayer had two each. Sobotka belted a home run and Culp a triple.

Don's Washer 010 041 1-7-4-3
DP Fire Dept. 010 120 2-0-3-5
Randy Galtich belted a home run and Keith Stefaneczyk a double.

Striking Lanes 101 230 0-7-8
BPOE 001 200 1-4-12
Stoekl connected for a single, double and a homer. Dixon had a single and a double. Bloncio had three hits including a home run. Cullil belted a homer and had a single. Dredon doubled as did Kortas. Sidorchuk had two hits.

Village Realty 070 051 2-15-9
DP Fire Dept. 011 201 0-10-5
Moorhouse connected for three hits, including a double. DiFatta singled and tripled. Proszek singled and doubled. Pusey and Farish had two hits each.

Sportsman's 023 01-12-7
Striking Lanes 002 01-10-9
Logan had three hits, including a home run, and drove in six runs. Steger, Gustafson and Munick doubled. Miller had a triple. Bentley went 2-for-3.

Cat's 120 011 2-8-4
BPOE 002 000 1-0-4
Warren had two singles, Jenovak a double and Kruse a triple.

Set Tryouts For Mid-Teen

Tryouts for the Des Plaines Mid-Teen baseball league will be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Maine West High School field.

All boys between the ages of 14 and 18 living in the Des Plaines Park District area are eligible to tryout. The insurance and uniform fee for the season is \$15.

Saturday's and Sunday's tryouts will get underway at 1 p.m. and Monday's at 6 p.m.

The Mid-Teen League is an eight-team organization in which each team plays approximately 20 games per season. All players who participate in the tryouts will make a team.

GOOD MOVE

I think that the Chicago Bears' move into Soldier's Field was a fine move on the part of George Halas.

By moving into the more spacious stadium, it will allow more Bears fans to see the games each week. Also, the parking and the availability of Soldier's Field is a lot better than Wrigley Field.

I'm glad Halas told Wrigley to stick his gun on the bedpost overnight and let it rot.

D. B. Palatine

Not only will Bear fans have better parking and more seats, the fans will have as good a view of the playing field than ever before at Soldier Field since they have moved the playing area to the south end of the stadium. Also the addition of artificial turf should help cut down on the many injuries the Bears have had in past years.

We agree, the move was a fine one.

But we'd like to see a move to a brand new, multi-purpose stadium he built that a professional city as Chicago should have. —Jim Cook

QUARTERBACK TALK

Dear Sir:

Of the three top quarterbacks drafted in the National Football League last year, Jim Plunkett, Archie Manning and Dan Pastorini, who do you think will have the most success in the pros. I don't think Plunkett is all that great and have a bet on it.

Chuck Rawls Elk Grove

There were quite a few disagreements among pro scouts last year about who was the better quarterback. Most agreed, however, that Plunkett and Manning are a cut above Pastorini.

All three will have an opportunity to play regularly soon since they are with second division teams — Plunkett with Boston, Manning with New Orleans and Pastorini with Houston.

From the outset, Plunkett should fare best since he worked from a pro dropback offense in college. But I feel his slowness of foot and slow passing release are drawbacks.

Manning is much quicker than Plunkett but will have to adapt to dropback passing which he had little of in college. Pastorini is big but needs much polishing.

In my opinion, Plunkett will have the better rookie year but, in the long run, Manning will prove to be the best of the trio. —Larry Mlynczak.



Mount Prospect's Midget Football Program Sets Final Registration

The Mount Prospect Midget Football Association, preparing for its 15th and most ambitious season, will hold its final registration on Saturday, June 5, at the Mount Prospect Country Club (Community Center), 600 See-Gwyn, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

All boys living in the village of Mount Prospect or in the Mount Prospect Park District (Park District extends to Touhy Avenue between Mount Prospect Road and Busse Road) are eligible providing they are grade school students, between the ages of 8 and 14.

December 1st is the controlling date for age (a boy who will be 8 on or before December 1, 1971 is classified as an 8 year old). Registration fee is \$14.00 for the first boy in the family plus \$5.00 for each additional brother. All boys who did not play in 1970 must be accompanied by their parent(s) on registration day and must bring their birth or baptismal cer-

tificate as proof of age. A possible league expansion will depend on the amount of new registration, especially from the Waycinden Area in Des Plaines.

All boys must be weighed on the official MPMA scale before the practice season starts. The official weigh-ins will be held on Saturday, July 17th, 31st and August 7th. Boys who played in 1970 as well as new boys must weigh-in on the weigh-in days. Boys will not be allowed to begin practice unless they have weighed in on the official scale.

All boys are assigned to teams on the basis of age and weight in one of the following three divisions:

1. Bantam — A. 8 and 9 year old boys. B. 10 year old boys who weigh 79 lbs. or less on weigh-in day.
2. Junior — A. 10 and 11 year old boys under 115 lbs. on weigh-in day. B. 12 and 13 year old boys who weigh 90 lbs. or less on weigh-in day.
3. Senior — A. 12 and 13 year old boys

and 14 year old boys in grade school.

B. 10 and 11 year old boys over 115 lbs. on weigh-in day.

*Except those 10 year old boys of more than 115 lbs. with no experience and 9 year old boys of more than 100 lbs. will be normally assigned to a Junior team.

The league will start play on Sunday, September 12th and will continue for seven consecutive Sundays.

All girl cheer leaders, ages 8 through 14, are requested to also register on June 5th. Registration will cost \$4.00 for each girl and an additional \$2.00 for each sister, payable at the sign-up date. Girls that did not cheerlead in 1970 must bring their birth or baptismal certificate as proof of age.

Prospective cheerleaders mothers and girls can call Mrs. Dolores Uddenberg — President of the Women's Auxiliary (Phone: 392-7822) or Mrs. Lynne Bennett — Director of Special Events (Phone: 392-5619) for additional information.

APPLICATION

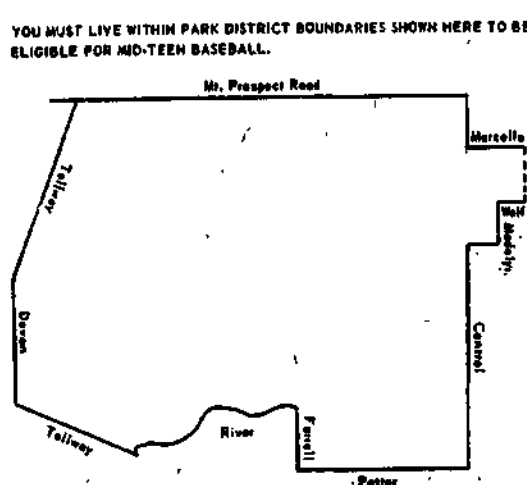
(Please Print Plainly)

NO _____	ASSIGNED TO _____ Team _____ Year _____
NAME _____ (Last) _____ (Middle) _____ (First) _____	ADDRESS _____ Phone No. _____
DATE OF BIRTH _____	HEIGHT _____ WEIGHT _____ THROW _____ R _____ L _____ BAT _____ R _____ L _____
DID YOU PLAY LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL _____	WHERE _____ (City) _____ (Name of Team) _____ (Position) _____
DID YOU PLAY PONY LEAGUE BASEBALL _____	WHERE _____ (City) _____ (Name of Team) _____ (Position) _____
DID YOU PLAY OTHER ORGANIZED BASEBALL _____	WHERE _____ (City) _____ (Name of Team) _____ (Position) _____
POSITION PREFERRED _____	OTHER POSITIONS PLAYED _____
YOUR PRESENT SCHOOL _____	
OTHER SPORTS _____	
WILL YOU BE AVAILABLE TO PLAY THE COMPLETE SCHEDULE _____ Yes _____ No _____	
WILL YOU BE EMPLOYED THIS SUMMER _____ Yes _____ No _____	
NAME OF EMPLOYER _____	

NOTE: Applicants whose age has not been previously verified for participation in Mid-Teen baseball must submit birth certificate or baptismal certificate with application.

Every applicant must submit paid utility bill or parent's voter's registration card as verification of present address.

RELEASE CLAUSE
I, the parent or legal guardian of the above named boy, approve his participation in activities of the Des Plaines Boys Baseball Association. I assume all risks and liabilities incidental to the conduct and transportation to and from these activities. I hereby release and waive all claims against the Association, its sponsors, organizers and operating personnel.





The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The other evening at a cocktail party I bumped into Andy Grannynknot, a former colleague who left the service of journalism a couple of years ago to take a government job.

"Glad to see you, Andy," I said. "How are you getting along in your new career?"

"I'm doing okay now," he said. "But it was pretty grim for a while. Not long after I went to work for the government I discovered I had a serious problem that was impeding my progress as a bureaucrat."

"What was the trouble, old man?" I asked solicitously.

"The wrong deodorant?"

"Worse than that," Andy replied. "I couldn't doodle."

"You poor fellow," I commiserated. "I hope you went to see a doctor right away."

"I don't think we're talking about the same thing," Andy said. "Let me see if I can explain it."

"WHEN YOU reach a certain level as a bureaucrat, you spend most of your time in conference with other bureaucrats. There are two reasons for this:

"Frequently conferences make it appear you are being consulted on vital decisions. And they give you a good excuse for not answering telephone calls, which may be from someone who is trying to pin you down about something."

"Very well. When in conference, bureaucrats are supplied with memo pads upon which to doodle while preoccupied with the business at hand."

"Filling a page with little squiggles, designs, drawings and scrawls is supposed to help you think clearly. All great American bureaucrats are accomplished doodlers. But I couldn't do it."

"I found that when I started drawing something on my memo pad I would get interested in what I was drawing and completely lose track of what was being said at the conference."

"Or if I paid attention to what was going on, my memo pad would be totally

blank at the end of the conference. I had nothing to crumple up and toss into the waste basket. Consequently, my fellow bureaucrats began to regard me as a misfit."

"Word spread around the agency that I really wasn't bureaucratic material. And that, of course, jeopardized my chances for promotion." I said, "However did you resolve the dilemma?"

"In the best Washington tradition," Andy replied proudly. "I hired a ghost doodler."

Two West Teachers Earn Fellowships

Two social science teachers at Maine West High School have been awarded fellowships for study this summer. Mary Ingram has been selected to participate in the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government Seminar at Macalester College in Saint Paul, Minn. William Kiddle will participate in the Seminar for Teachers of History in India sponsored by the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Both Maine West faculty members were chosen to participate because of the high level of qualifications which they exhibited, explained Eric Edstrom, chairman of the social science department at West.

Miss Ingram will attend the seminar June 7-25. Kiddle's Fulbright Fellowship will enable him to spend the summer in India. He will be in New York City June 20 for an orientation program conducted by Dr. Seymour Fersh, education director of the Asia Society, and then depart on June 21.

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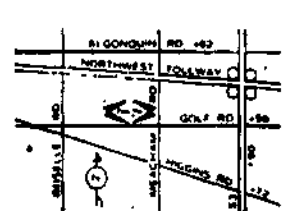
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Appoint Seven Instructors To Staff Of Oakton College

Seven instructors have been added to the Oakton Community College teaching staff for the 1971-72 school year.

The Oakton board Tuesday night accepted the recommendation of the college administration to hire the instructors.

Thomas Conway will be an assistant history professor. He is now an assistant professor at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind.

Conway has a bachelor of English degree from Loyola University, a masters in political science from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and a doctorate in history from Loyola.

Michael Danko will be an instructor of communications. He has been a teacher in community colleges and high schools, and he is now probation officer of Genese County, in Flint, Mich.

HE HAS A BACHELOR'S degree in English from the University of Michigan in Flint, and a masters in English language and literature from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Judith Gerhart will be an instructor of office skills. She has been an instructor at a Chicago area suburban high school. She also teaches at the Central YMCA College in Chicago.

She has bachelor's and master's degrees in business education from DePaul University, Chicago.

William McHughes will be an instructor of communications. He is now department manager for the United Methodist Church, Evanston.

McHughes has a bachelor's degree in rhetoric and public address and a master's in theater from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

JOSEPH McMENAMIN will be an assistant biology professor.

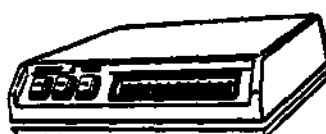
He has been a science editor for a national publishing company. He has a bachelor's in botany and zoology from the University of Illinois, Urbana, and a master's in plant ecology from North Carolina State, in Raleigh.

Mrs. Leslie Smith will be an instructor in communications. She has been a teaching assistant at Michigan State University while completing her doctorate in 19th century literature.

Eugene Wawrzyniak will be assistant professor in radiologic technology. He is now educational coordinator for Evanston Hospital. He has a bachelor's in radiological technology from Creighton University, Omaha, Nebr.

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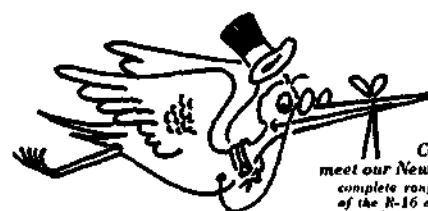
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Union Camp's Earnings Off

Union Camp Corp. announced that its net income for the first quarter was \$6,714,000 or 45 cents per share, down 15 per cent from the record level of \$7,940,000 or 53 cents per share in the year-earlier period. Sales were \$123,759,000, up 12 per cent from \$110,540,100 a year ago to set a new high for a first quarter.

Alexander Calder Jr., president and chief executive officer, said that about five cents per share of the earnings reduction was due to higher effective taxes in 1971.

The 1970 first quarter benefited from the net effect of the company's investment tax credit minus last year's tax surcharge. He added that soft prices in some of the company's paper and paperboard product lines also contributed to the profit decline.

Calder said that while the company's first quarter pre-tax earnings showed a seven per cent decline from the similar 1970 period, they had increased three per

cent over the fourth quarter of last year. "This improvement over the fourth quarter and activity in recent weeks give some evidence that the decline experienced in our paper based businesses is coming to an end," he said.

In commenting on the company's non-paper operations, Calder said that the earnings contributions of its chemical and building products divisions were substantially higher than in the 1970 first quarter.

"Each month has shown a sizable improvement in the volume of our lumber and plywood sales," he noted.

"The strong current housing demand should also reflect itself in other company related activities, including our retail building supply outlets and our land development and home building projects."

Union Camp's Midwest regional headquarters and Corrugated Container Plant are located in Des Plaines.

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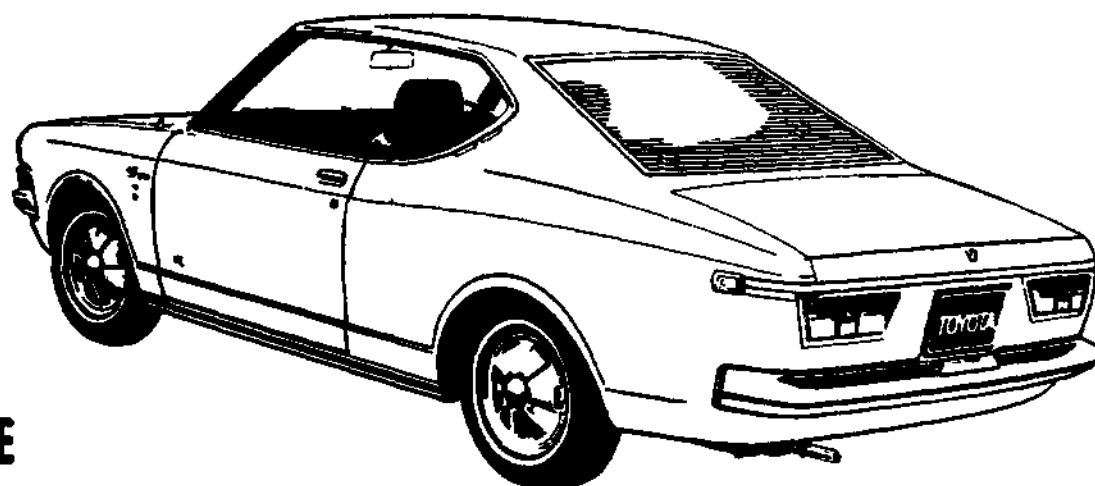
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Scouting News

First nighters were privileged to see an original vaudevilian show casted by the dens of Pack 115 for their April meeting. The smash review was then presented to Lutheran General Hospital's rehabilitation center in Park Ridge on May 6.

The mood set by cub-master Hagenson transported everyone into the hey-day of variety shows. The emcee presented Den 2 doing "The World's First Low-Wire Act," without a net. Den 4 followed with their "Fear Some Four Some" harmonizing as a barber shop quartet.

Uproariously funny Den 2 presented "Magicians," "Road Runners" and "Dumb Bums." Den 5 filled in with slapstick comedy between acts. The Flying Flubs, Webelos Den 1, thrilled everyone as they attempted a high jump which turned out to be a premeditated catastrophe. The jugglers, tumblers and balancing act of Den 1 tantalized all with fast moving feats of skill.

Den 7 then presented their mock drama with hand made dragon puppets. Agile tumblers and pyramid builders of Den 6 excited the staunchest hearts. The show was stopped by Webelos Den 3 bearing bags of popcorn and colored balloons for all. Programs were well done by Den 3. The finale, "Good Night Ladies," was sung by all. The business part of the evening started with Ted Whitham congratulating the boys on an excellent job for selling Scout O' Rama tickets. The pack had a very active booth at the show. Mr. R. Keenley complimented Mr. Southard for his work on another successful paper drive. Paper donations have risen during the past months.

Cub-master Hagenson awarded Barbara Nix a one year service pin. Tracy Niebuhr, Tim Hurly, Chuck Woodard, Craig Hagenson and Bob Hollander were given a one and two year pin. Mrs. Burck's Den 4 presented the pack with "flag carriers." Pat Wall with his mother looking on was awarded his Bear badge and a gold and silver arrow. Jeff Hollander was presented a gold and silver arrow. Peter Hebbard received his denner stripe while Tom Southard received his Assistant Denner.

Webelos Steve Cardona, Pat Halpin, Rick Hollander, Don Lorenzi and Ken Roselli worked hard to earn their Forester and Showman activity badge. David Altman came forward to accept a Sportsman and traveler badge. Tim Hurly received athlete and naturalist, while Jeff Whitham received naturalist and traveler.

EACH DEN TRIBE of Pack 115 costumed in their own original Indian style and Western cowboy attire pow-wow'd around Akela Hagenson and his authentic Tee Pee made by the boys of Webelos Den 1. With campfire shining on the dancing Indian figures of the Tee Pee, Akela told an old time story of the West. He then led the entire gathering in favorite songs accompanied by the beat of tom-toms. The Cub-master picked Norman Nantiel as the meanest looking brave. Jeff Whitham was chosen the toughest looking cow-poke. The newest awards completed during the past month were presented. Tony Cardona received his Wolf badge and a gold arrow. Jim Schult got his wolf with a silver arrow. Jeff Hollander made Wolf. Jim Moore made denner, besides getting his wolf and gold and silver arrow. Bob Kilder

became a Bear and earned one gold and two silver arrows. Tim Hurly approached the Indian tee pee to receive his Bear badge from Cub-master Hagenson. Jeff Whitham and Eric Peterson were thrilled to receive a denner stripe while Paul Dombrowski earned his Asst. Denner stripe. Peter Hebbard gained a gold arrow and became Asst. denner. Cub Pack 115 has grown to encompass a new Webelos den. Mr. Ted Whitham has come forward to be their new leader.

Mrs. E. Brieder received her two year pin. John Brieder, Charles Woodard and Tommy Osavath were proud to receive their one year pin. The craftsman badge was awarded to Steve Cardona, Pat Halpin, Don Lorenzi, Rick Hollander, Ken Roselli and Ted Filips for their masterfully crafted step-stool. It was also announced that Ted Filips earned his Engineer, Scientist and Outdoorsman activity badge. Rich Osavath explained the work he did to merit a Scholar badge. The evening closed with Indians and Cowboys joined in friendship.

AT A MEETING recently of Cub Scout Pack 14 at Forest School, Den 4 presented the colors and led the Pledge to the Flag. Cubmaster Richard Anderson and Webelos leader Bob Enders displayed all the useful and artistic crafts the scouts make. Den Mother Gerri Balut from Den 4 presented the following award: Mike Miller with his parents were asked forward and Mike received his Wolf Badge. Den Mother Judy Triphahn from Den 5 presented Greg Finn with his Asst. Denner Bar. Doug Balut and his parents and John Peterson and his parents were asked forward. Doug Balut received his Wolf Badge and a Gold Arrow, and John Peterson received his Wolf Badge. Cubmaster Anderson introduced the following Den Chiefs who help make the Pack successful, Wally Geist, Robert Hayden and David Geist. Webelos Leader Bob Enders asked Joe Jones and his parents forward. Joe received his three year pin and lighted candles in the Arrow of Light Ceremony. Joe crossed the bridge held by his Webelos friends and entered into Boy Scouts. Scoutmaster Horn was on hand to welcome him into Troop 114 and present him with his new Boy Scout neckerchief.

The Pack held a Kite Derby recently. Cubmaster Anderson announced the winners, Rich Geist, Mike Miller, Dennis Michelson and Jim Enders. Each boy won a Scout key chain.

A Fishing Outing was planned for May 6 and a meeting was held on May 28. In closing Cubmaster Anderson thanked Mr. Charles Triphahn and Mr. Carl Hibbert for their work in Scout O'Rama.

ANOTHER RECENT Cub Scout Pack 14 meeting was held at Forest School Webelos Den 1, presented the colors and led the Pledge to the Flag. The scouts had fun with a marble and paper plate game. Teams were formed and each scout had to walk balancing a marble on a paper plate, which was held in his mouth. The trick was to walk the distance and back to his team mates passing the marble to the next scout. Before the game ended marbles were flying. Cub Scout from Den 4 dressed in Indian dress danced around the lit campfire. Assistant Denner David Filichia brought Marvin Meister and his mother forward. Den mother Mrs. Judy Triphahn presented Marvin with his Bear Award. Marvin Meister brought forward David Filichia and his mother and David received his Assistant Denner bar. Mr. Bob Enders Webelos Leader presented Kurt Nelson, Tom Mahon, and David Payne their Citizens Awards. Joe Jones received his two year pin, and the entire Webelos Den 1 were presented with new neckerchief tie holders. Den mother Mrs. Gerri Balut presented the following awards: Mike Miller, Gold Arrow, John Nehl, Gold Arrow and Jeff Spicer, Gold and Silver Arrows.

SCOUTS FROM Den 5 presented their version of High Noon. The sheriff proved once more good guys can and do finish first. Carl Hibbert presented 15 boys with patches for selling ten tickets to Scout O'Rama and three boys compasses for selling twenty five tickets. The Pack sold a total of \$261. Tom Mahon and his father were brought forward and Tom lit candles in the Arrow of Light Ceremony.

Tom crossed the bridge held by his friends from Webelos Den 1 and crossed into Boy Scouts. Scoutmaster Mr. Evers from Boy Scout Troop 6 welcomed him into the troop. Cubmaster Richard Anderson made the following announcements: on April 17 held a Kite Derby at Forest School playground. Den mother Gerri Balut and scouts who were in Den 4 presented Mrs. Fran Michelson former Den Mother a gift. Mrs. Michelson is retiring after serving the pack for many years and will again become a mother. The boys wished her and her future baby much good luck. Webelos Den 1 closed the meeting with the retiring of the colors.

A GREAT TURNOUT OF parents and guests of the scouts in Troop 68 of the South School in Des Plaines was a welcome sight for the leaders of the troop at the South Park Fieldhouse. Steve Tuhy was on hand to present the charter to Mr. Patrick Conway the Scoutmaster, and in turn he presented the charter to Mrs. Bill Zilleox the president of the South School PTA. Tuhy is the troops neighborhood commissioner. While Conway was reviewing the past year activities Marv Hanson was on hand to show some slides. J. Self said a few words about his committee and what he would like to see done. As a committee chairman he has a big job. Hanson, Rasmussen and Zilleox handed out the Membership cards, the year pins and badges of office. Mr. Conway then presented the Special appreciation awards. Would you believe that about this time a group of Indians took over with a few of the Indian Dances. The top man with the Vigil rank, Mr. Leonard Lauritzen, said a few words about the OA, and Mr. Bob McNeil removed his Indian hairpiece and wiped the sweat from his brow, then went on to say a few words about the OA to the future Order of the Arrow members. The Troop would like to thank the OA Indians for coming out to do a fine job, they are Mr. Leonard Lauritzen, Mr. Bob McNeil, Mr. John Rasmussen, Chuck Renner, Jeff Storer, Jim Dousher, Tom Cope and Duane Allen. The troop elected a new Senior Patrol Leader a first class scout Bob Martino, and this was his first scout night so with shaking hands he opened up the meeting and gave a warm welcome and most of all did a great job. Mr. Conway and Bob Martino had a Court of Honor for the new Tenderfoot Chris Walters, and One new First Class Scout Jeff Rice. After the closing ceremonies everyone enjoyed the refreshments furnished by the Mothers Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Rice the chairman and Mrs. Holden er assistant.

Cub Scout Pack 14 held its May 28, 1971 meeting at Forest School. Den 5 presented the colors and led the Pledge to the Flag. Cubmaster Richard Anderson made the following announcements: winners at the fishing outing held on May 16 were Rich Geist, Steve Anderson and Wally Geist. On June 5 the Cub Scouts will meet at Forest School to clean up the school yard and plant flowers. After the clean up the boys will be treated to hamburgers, compliments of McDonald's. On June 26 the Pack will go to a White Sox's ball game. Den Mother Connie Miller asked Doug Balut and his parents forward. Doug received his silver arrow. Den mother Gerri Balut presented the following awards: Steve Anderson, gold arrow, Mike Miller, silver arrow and Assistant Denner Bar, John Nebl, silver arrow and Ken Balut, Bear and silver arrow. Webelos Leader Bob Enders presented, Dennis Nicholson, athlete, Jim Enders, athlete. Jeff Triphahn, athlete and travelers, Jack Newman, athlete and craftsman, David Payne, athlete, Tony Okroy, athlete and Roger Opler, athlete. Webelos Leader Bob Enders asked Terry Cassidy and Ken Balut forward with their parents. Terry and Ken lit candles in the Arrow of Light Ceremony and entered into Webelos. Each boy received a Webelos handbook and neckerchiefs.

Cubmaster Anderson gave each Cub Scout his Rocket Derby Kit, to make ready for the Rocket Derby to be held on June 25. Den 5 retired the colors closing the Pack meeting.

that your water falls into this category, you can send for a free test kit, write to the Water Conditioning Foundation, 1780 Maple St., Northfield, Ill. 60093.

SPORTS DOME is now under construction at Lamplighter Towers apartment complex, between Cumberland and East River Roads, Chicago. It will feature, under roof, a putting green, handball court, pingpong room, volleyball court, shuffleboard, social rooms, sauna and swimming pool. The new building, by Di-Corn Corp., will approximately double the recreational facilities already under construction. The \$30 million project includes 1134 apartment units.

CHICAGO CREDIT UNION forum held its 36th annual meeting at Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights last week. Joseph Mahoney, executive director, said the program included a speech by Joseph Fisher, an attorney and president of the Credit Union League of Boston. Representatives of the national credit union administration and the department of financial institutions of Illinois also attended the sessions.

woman for the NAREB Make America Better Program. The book was written in collaboration with Lenore Hershey. It is available from Downe Publishing, Inc., Department PRT, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, New York 10022. The cost is \$2.50 plus 30 cents for postage and handling.

BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT in the Chicago area during April failed to keep pace with the previous three months according to the just released April Business Survey report of the Purchasing Management Association of Chicago. Light gains are evident in production, new order volumes, backing levels and employment but high prices and poor profit performance continue to cloud the business horizon. First quarter earnings fell far short of expectations with 50 per cent of those answering the special question having poorer results than anticipated.

APPROXIMATELY 85 per cent of the country has water hard enough to require treatment according to the Water Conditioning Foundation. If you suspect

Report Car Stolen

A car owned by a woman employee of Holy Family Hospital was reported stolen sometime Wednesday while the woman worked at the hospital.

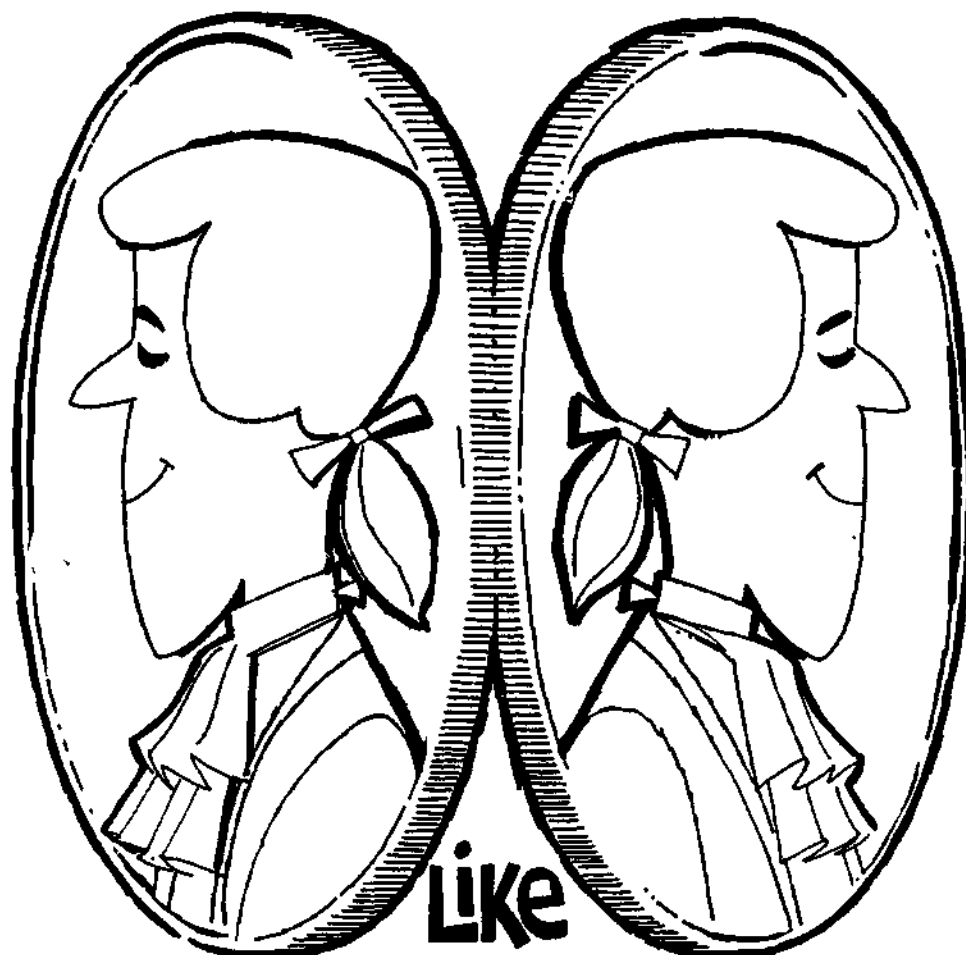
Des Plaines police said Brenda L. Baldocchi, 21, of 9561 Dee Rd., Des Plaines, found the car missing from the east parking lot at the hospital when she finished work about 4:30 p.m.

The woman described the car as a light blue 1968 Chevrolet Camaro with a black vinyl top.



CENTRAL TELEPHONE CO. is continuing its multi-million dollar expansion and modernization program at company facilities in Des Plaines and Park Ridge. Here, an installer from Western Electric Co. is connecting wires to prove switching equipment. Central says it has been spending \$10 million annually on new equipment since 1967 and future annual expenditures will exceed \$15 million.

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Briefly on Business

Conscience money was recently received by Al Bercher, vice president of Lancer Corp., builder with offices in Schaumburg. Bercher said an anonymous correspondent recently sent \$2 with a letter which stated, "Here's conscience money for a couple of pieces of lumber I took." There was no indication of which Lancer construction project had attracted this do-it-yourselfer.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP meeting of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago will be held June 17 at the Furniture Club in the Furniture Mart, Chicago. Speaker at this meeting will be Thomas Tully, chief deputy assessor of Cook County. Cocktails will start at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Reservations information is available at the council offices, in Chicago.

AMERICA WE LOVE, a book by Lorraine Day, is offered through the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB). The book features observations she has made in travels across the country. Miss Day is the national spokes-

Men Need To Share Responsibility To Survive, Says Woman Professor

Washington, D.C. — If the so-called stronger sex shared the responsibility of running the world with the allegedly weaker sex, the "stronger" might survive somewhat longer.

So says Dr. Estelle Ramey, a nationally known endocrinologist, who believes that "men have designed a society that's calculated to make it difficult for them to live to a ripe old age." And, she adds, "they insist on running it without any help from their natural partners — women." Dr. Ramey is a professor in the department of physiology and biophysics at the Georgetown Medical School here.

Men in our culture, Dr. Ramey points

out, are subject to greater stresses and their life expectancy is invariably shorter than women's. Men are also expected to be strong, she says, and never to show the slightest sign of weakness. Since they're not "permitted" to cry, their emotions will find an outlet one way or another, she notes. "If they can't shed watery tears, then they'll cry internally with blood." As a result, she observes, men develop peptic ulcers and ulcerative colitis to a greater extent than women.

IN DR. RAMEY'S VIEW, men constantly fend off any woman who wants to share responsibility with them. They do this by telling her she's "a sweet, delightful little thing who's just too frail to stand up to stress." There's no question, says the endocrinologist, that men generally can bring more "muscle force" to bear on their problems, but, she adds, "If you're talking about the ability to survive life's stresses, then women are a really remarkable sex. From the moment of conception, the female in every

age group is stronger and out-survives the male."

Dr. Ramey also points out that women seem to have better natural defenses against the number one killer — heart disease. She cites statistical evidence, indicating that women under 40 have about one twelfth the incidence of cardiovascular illness that men do. Once past the menopause, however, she notes, the incidence between the two becomes similar. This, she suggests, might be related to a possible protection that premenopausal women receive from their normal female hormone, estrogen. Postmenopausal women no longer secrete this hormone to the same extent.

Estelle Ramey concludes that something needs to be done psychologically as well as physiologically to help protect "this fragile sex, which is male." And she declares that when women "insist on taking over some of the responsibilities of running the society, they are essentially forcing men to live better lives."

Maine East Student Speaks At Seminar

A Maine Township East High School senior, David Hiller, was one of three students who spoke before more than 250 Illinois school superintendents at a Northern Illinois Gas Company seminar recently at the Holiday Inn in Hillside.

David gave a ten-minute presentation and participated in a question-and-answer session as part of a panel discussion, "Confrontation or Cooperation."

The purpose of the panel, moderated by television commentator Joel Daly, WLS-TV (Channel 7), was to familiarize administrators with students' viewpoints on education.

Michael J. Bakalis, Illinois superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. Charles O. Richter, superintendent of schools in West Hartford, Connecticut, also spoke at the all-day seminar.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hiller, 1750 Evergreen Ln., Park Ridge. He is president of Maine East's student council and is active in drama and speech activities.

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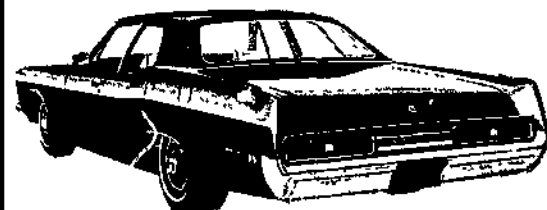
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